"Where Ignorance

To Advertise!

VOL. 48, NO. 231.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

While Away a Pleasant Hour, Read the Wants.

CRETANS STILL HOLD THEIR OWN.

NOTHING YET ACCOMPLISHED BY THE POWERS' BLOCKADE.

TURKISH TROOPS MAY GO.

Meanwhile the Inhabitants of the Interior Are Feeling the Pinch of Famine.

LONDON, March 27.-The conference with the Marquis of Salisbury, held in Paris yes-terday with M. Hanotaux, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, is regarded as very important, not only with reference to the Eastern situation, but as bearing upon the general relations between Great Britain and France. It was noticed that M. Hano-taux greeted Lord Sallsbury cordially when he arrived and that their parting was even more cordial, indicating that the conference satisfied both. What actually passed is not known, but the Figaro believes that Lord Salisbury suggested that the island of Crete be occupied by two powers, one of them being Great Britain and the other France or Russia. Other French newspa ers and the British press believe that the onferences are a sign of improved relations and are especially significant as following the visits of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales to President Faure.

The British Premier, whose health is much shaken, is expected to remain on the Riviera until after Easter.

In spite of the warlike preparations, the prospect in the Levant has certainly not become darker during the past week, and there are indications that the difficulty may be solved by the Powers inducing the Sul-tan to withdraw the Turkish troops from

The situation in Canea is a powerful argument in favor of the withdrawal of the Turks. They are being driven in from the outlying posts and the newspapers to-day are asking of what use are the Turks if the foreign forces are compelled to do their work, as in the case of the foreign occupation of Malaxa fort, commanding Sudia and Canea, from which the Turks were

The reason for the Cretan resistance to the decision of the Powers appears to be the vagueness of the so-called autonomy scheme. Many competent judges who are on the scene declare that the Cretans would submit if given the decision of the Powers appears to be slashed with sabres.

The tremendous difficulty of governing to liability for heavy con the scene declare that the Cretans would ercised the minds of Lord Salisbery and this makes for purpose. nit if given the details showing the reality of it. This is the view of the amrs at Constantinople, who have telegraphed to their respective Governments irging that the details be now determined upon and that a practical scheme of gov-

will not repay them for the losses of their mnity in full. This idea shows that the money question lies at the root of the whole If the Cretans feel obliged to fight the

terior of Crete indicate that the inhabitants are already feeling the pinch of famine. A special correspondent who has just visited the camp of Col. Vassos, the commander of the Greek army of occupation, describes the journey. He says that in the mountains, at a place called Stilofaramgo, he heard weird voices across a deep, impassable ravine, issuing apparently from the bowels of the

that the Foreign Secretary would leave his post if he thought war were imminent.

They were the wives and children of Another certain fact is that the resolute. Christians, hiding from the Turks and liv-

When we reached Col. Vassos' camp, at Alikiano, we saw scores of famishing peo-ple, once rich, who came begging for food. Turkish massacres in Anatolia. Those Several of them had not eaten for three or to conviction that Turkish troops are worse than useless for the policing of Crete, tress was heartrending and disease has

It has been hinted in various quarters | the that Germany has virtually withdrawn and a Greek Governor appointed, the Crefrom the concert of the Powers, and one tans may begin to believe in the reality of the French newspapers even asserted of their freedom from Turkish rule. that Emperor William aims at a Turkish-Greek war with the object of recovering on the conclusion of peace the 2,000,000

A semi-official denial of the states as issued in Berlin to-day, emphatically repudiating any such intention.

LONDON, March 27.—The dissatisfaction in Parliament because of Lord Salisbury's failure to be explicit as to England's inons in Crete only partly reflects the discontent throughout the country. More and more the tide of sentiment is rising in favor of Greece, which is, even in pronounced Unionist papers, declared to have been treated with scant respect to justice been treated with scant respect to justice and humanity. The general irritation has been intensified by the prospect of the mixed occupation of Crete turning out to be not the pacific mode of settlement which the diplomatic jugglers promised it would be and by the persistence of Greece in holding out against the Ports and the Powers. The occupation threatens to be a very mixed affair, with no common plan of operations, disliked and misunderstood by the Cretan population and carried out by troops, the best portion of whom detest the work.

"The few reliable press correspondents who are at Canes and other points in Crete concur in saying that autonomy means to the Cretan Christians the extippation of the Mosiems and a free acquisition of more land. Massacre and spollation are described as the first principles of Cretan patriotism, among Mosiems and Christians alike, though it must be acknowledged.



Two Bosses with a single thought, Two Strings that pull as one.

French squadron, who declares that many Moslem children of tender age have been law, and that the first British gun turned assaulted by so-called Christians, that boys on a British or, for that matter, an Amer

ercised the minds of Lord Salisbery and M. Hanoteaux, the French Prime Minister, more, perhaps, than it has the statesmen of the other European Governments. English and French opinion is so distinctly in favor of appointing a Greek Prince to govern Crete that neither Lord Salisbery ernment be presented to the Cretans, and nor the French Foreign Minister can risk also declaring that the prolonging of the defying it. The Russian Government has of uncertainty inspires great aims of its own, apart from justice to further coercion of Greece means certain anxiety and leaves the door open to events calculated to seriously endanger the situation, such as yesterday's affair at Malaxa.

aims of its ow. apart from Justice to Greece or the pacification of Crete. So war on the frontier. while the proposals from England have successively had reference to the nomination of Prince George of Greece or Prince Matantin, who is to take the pacification of the pacifica It is stated from Kissamo that the Cre-tan leaders there want annexation to Greece under the impression that autonomy Russia, with its imperial supporters in Germany and Austria, has put forward first cupation will end in a bloody flasco and In the meanwhile, advices from the in- with Greece at bay against the Turk on the frontier the European situation will

become worse than ever.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A special cable to the Evening Post from London says: Lord Salisbury has gone holiday making on the Riviera, taking in Paris en route. where he enjoyed a friendly conference with M. Hanotaux. That fact stands out and a host of conflicting rumors and calms men's minds, for no one supposes coercion of Greece, upon which the Powers told King George on March 2 they were unitedly and irrevocably determined, has been pushed into the background by the massacres and the Malaxa incident prove ers, from the Times downward, admit that Moreover, every Englishman revolts at

ism have heretofore been a special prerogative of the Moslem population upheld starvation upon men and women goaded by the Turkish bayonets. The Paris Journal Des Debats to-day published a letter from an officer of the able feeling that all the gold-laced Adhave been frightfully mutilated and bables ican ship delivering food to the blockaded slashed with cabres. to liability for heavy damages and possi

> All this makes for peace. On the other hand, the approaching de-parture of the Crown Prince of Greece to take command of the Greek troops on the frontier makes straight for war and an outbreak in Macedonia of Turkish massacres and unlimited plunder, with what terrible results none can foresee. All cor-

ATHENS, March 27,-Crown Prince Constantin, who is to take command of the Greek forces on the frontier, started for rissa, where she will inspect the arrangements made by the Red Cross Society, She will remain there two days and then return

An immense demonstration was made be fore the palace previous to the departure of the Crown Prince. The crowd enthusiastically cheered the royal pair. A deputation sent to the Crown Prince a copy of the reso lutions adopted at a public meeting held recently, declaring that the people of Athens and the Piraeus were faithful interpreters of the sentiments of the nation, which was ready to make any sacrifice of blood or money in the cause of Crete. Crown Prince Constantine replied as

follows: "Have con ence in me. I know my duty Rest assured I shall acquit myself like s

After the family dinner at the Palace the "Te Deum" was sung in the chapel, the Metropolitan officiating. The Crown Prince kissed the Metropolitan's hands and the King and Queen kissed the Prince and Princess. All were deeply affected.

It is officially stated that the question of declaring war depends upon the present negotiations with the Powers. No one on the streets of Athens believes this, all accepting the departure of the Crown Prince as indicating that Greece has come o a definite decision to go to war. At a late hour to-night advices were re-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Seismic Disturbance, With Loud Explosions, Which Shook All the Buildings of Montreal.

Special to the Post-Daysich.

MONTREAL, March 27.—This city experienced another severe shock of earthquake at 12:15 o'clock this morning. shock was accompanied by a series of loud explosions. All the buildings of the city vere shaken and employes in the newspaper offices and in the postoffice ran to the

streets for safety.

The shock this morning was far more se-In the large buildings, like the city hall and the hospitals, the shock was felt distinctly. It appears to have left no damage in its sprang out of the elevator and tried to

ws and shook the buildings perceptibly. At Rouse's Point, N. Y., the shock made fractured. the windows quiver. The shock was felt as far South as Crown Point, and its duration was about ten seconds.

The people of this vicinity are getting thoroughly frightened at the frequency of the shocks. The scientists at McGill Uni versity and other educational institutions are shaking their heads and referring again to the well-known and proven scientific fact that Mount Royal is of volcanic creation and origin.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY. A Man Who Was a Witness Against Henry Ward Beecher.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Joseph Loader a wealthy furniture dealer of Brooklyn, this morning was arrested on a charge of perjury preferred by his young wife. The charge grew out of a sult brought by Miss Rose Bretter, formerly Loader's housekeep-er, against Loader to recover diamonds and jewelry which had belonged to Loader's first wife and which Miss Bretter said Loader had given to her. Miss Bretter declared she left the diamonds in Loader's

In the Henry Ward Beecher trial Loader a late hour to-night advices were re-testified that he was an upholsterer and Rollins, and as Dickerson came to Rollins' CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO. that in the month of October, 1869, he was

working in the house of Theodore Tilton While engaged in laying carpets on the main stairs he saw Mr. Beecher enter the front door of the house. Mrs. Tilton met him in the hall. He said Mr. Beecher put his arms around Mrs. Tilton's waist and drew her to him. Mr. Beecher kissed her on the cheek and she kissed him.

FELL FOUR FLOORS.

A Small Boy in Kansas City Tumbles Down an Elevator Shaft,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—Lawrence the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Jones, while getting into an elevator with his mother on the third floor of the The shock this morning was far more se-victoria Hotel this morning, tripped and vere and lasted longer than the one which fell backward through the open door, slipped beneath the elevator and fell four stories to the hard basement floor. Mrs. Jones saw the accident and, frantic with excitement, jump into the elevator shaft after her child. At Vaudrell the shock was quite heavy; but the descending elevator caught and at Ganoque, not very heavy. At St. Anne's pinioned her so she could not fall. The boy Volo to-night. He was accompanied by the Crown Princess, who will go as far as La-Tuesday. At Bruno it was pretty heavy.

at Ganoque, not very neavy. At St. Anne's was picked up unconsclous by the head Tuesday. At Bruno it was pretty heavy. ending upon whether or not his skull i

DEATH FROM RABIES.

Caused by a Pet Dog Licking Her Hand.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 27 .- Mrs Dolly Morgan, who resided near Allegree, east of this city, died at her home, after several days of most horrible suffering, from hydrophobia in its most aggravated form. While feeding a pet dog, the little nimal licked a sore place on her hand This was washed away and the matter for gotten until several days ago, when the log went mad. It was killed, but Mrs. Mot time began to show unmistakable symptom of the rables.

KILLED TWO OFFICERS.

A Sheriff and a Constable Killed While Making an Arrest.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27.-At Oko loa this morning Charles Wrayburn shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Rollins and Constable Dickerson. The officers were at-tempting to arrest Wrayburn, who first shot

The President and Several Members His Cabinet Entertained by the

Newspaper Men.

GRIDIRON CLUB.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27 .- Pres dent McKinley attended the dinner of the Gridiron Club to-night which was given in honor of the President and his Cabinet. Five members of the Cabinet and several Senators and Representatives were among the guests. Mr. McKinley met not only was dead at the Lin many public men with whom he was actiought he had con quainted, but nearly all the members of

Gridiron style, bright speeches, good songs, rollicking choruses and sparkling wit.

Among the distinguished guests were his face as if he had dream President McKinley, Secretary Gage, Secretary Alger, Secretary Long, Atty.-Gen. McKenna, Secretary Wilson of President McKinley's Cabinet; Hon. John Hay, Am-bassador to England; Baron Von Thiel-

wador De Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister; Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hanna, Wellington, Burrows, Mitchell, Carter and Fairbanks; Speaker Reed, and Representative. The nose was aquiline and finely tives Henderson, Dalzell, Stevens, Joy, Young, Strode and Beach; John Addison Porter, Secretary to the President; Charles
Emory Smith, Philadelphia; Gen. George
H. Weeks, U. S. A.; John Russell Young, on hooks near the door. It was evident that Philadelphia; Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland; nothing had been done in a hurry. Frederick W. Holls, New York, and Dr. black coat and vest were partly folder.

MRS. STOWE IN MARBLE.

Unveiling of Her Monument in the New York University Building.

Special to the Fost-Dispates.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A marble bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was unveiled this morning in the New York University Building, Washington place.

Dr. Wallace Wood preceded the exercises

with a lecture. The bust is the work of Miss Susan Durant, an English lady, and was completed in November, 1856, at Paris. Miss Stowe of Hartford, Conn., wrote to Dr. Wood that she and her sister Eliza

were present at the sittings, seeing the clay model turning to the likeness of their mother. Miss Eliza Stowe was present at

DR. PURINTON SLEW HIMSELF.

TOOK PRUSSIC ACID IN THE LIN-

MAN OF NATIONAL FAME

No Reason for Suicide Known, but He Hoped to Be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Dr. George D. Purinton, one of the most prominent biologists of the United States and a chemist known from one end of the country to the other, committed suicide at the Lindell Hotel last night by taking prus-

fice of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and was recommended for that position by some of the leading men of the West.

A man stepped up to the desk at the Lindell last evening at 8:30 o'clock and told the clerk that he wanted a room for a few hours. the clerk that he wanted a room for a few hours. He was well dressed and no more attention was paid to him than to the average guest. He placed his name on the register. The clerk did not look at it particularly, but saw that the word "city" was under the heading "location."

As the clerk called a boy to show the guest to a room on the second floor the guest said: "I want to be called at 12 o'clock sharp; be sure that it he propont a mid-

arp; be sure that it be prom

Promptly at 12 o'clock there was a knock in the door at 177. No answer. The boy,

on the door at 177. No answer. The boy, the same who had shown the guest to the room, remembered the injunction he had left and after knocking again, and yet again, tried the knob.

The door was not locked and he entered.

Stopping at the side of the bed the lad spoke to the guest, who, undressed, lay as if sound asleep. There was no reply. Bending over he tried to rouse the man, and then for the first time the boy realised that he was endeavoring to awake one-who slept to wake no more.

the club were his personal friends when he was in Congress.

The dinner was conducted on the usual

seemed only natural for one who needed the long respirations that come with deep

chiseled, and the cheek bones pro The eyes were closed.

on the table where his shirt had been tossed, as if wearled with arranging his outer garments, he had hastened toward the last to seek the needed rest.
On this same center table, beside the bed, were a bottle and a glass, which told

how the suicide had been committed.

It was an ounce bottle and in glaring evi dence upon the label was the skull and the word "poison," both printed in red ink. Beneath these were the two words "Prussic acid."

There were only two or three drops in the bottle. On the bed near the right hand of the dead man was a glass. This also contained a few drops of the pol None had been spilled on the carpet, the bed clothes or on the table. Nearly an ounce of prussic acid! Death must have been instantaneous.

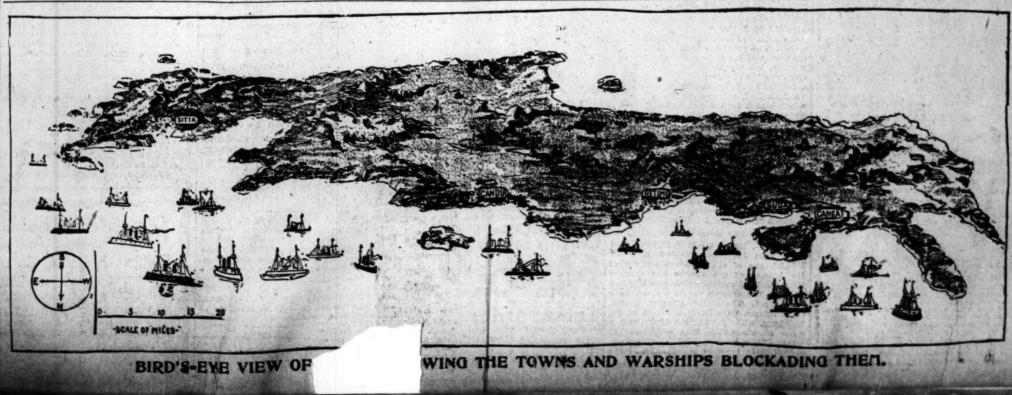
It was evident that after carefully us It was evident that after carefully underssing he had poured the contents of the phial into the tumbler, had walked to the bed, turned down the clothes, then lying between the sheeta, had drawn them up close to his neck, leaving his right arm and the hand holding the glass free. Then he drained the contents and his hand with the tumbler fell to his side.

He was dead. It must have been a walcome death, for the smile was framed on his face when the fatal draught extinguished life as quickly as a breath does a candle flame.

By looking in the directory the police found that the suicide was a physician, but that he was prominent in both medical and political circles was not discovered until the officers began a search of his clothing. The first evidence that came to light

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR AND WARMER.



St. Louis. Hours: 7 to 9 and 11 to 12 a. m. and at night. Charity Clinic at Woman's Medical Col-lege and Hospital, Sixteenth and Pine Sts. 2 to 3 p. m. Telephone 1814. Hours: 7 to 9 and 11 to 12 a. m.

DR. GEO. D. PURINTON.

In a coat pocket were a number of leters, which were examined. The first one sad as follows:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 8, 187.—Hon, William McKinley, President United States, Washington, D. C.: Siffile learn that Dr. Geo. D. Purinton of St. Louis seeks the office of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Dr. Purinton is a man of high scientific attainments, long prominent as a specialist in biology, chemistry and kindred fields of study. He has had extensive opportunity to prepare him for the efficient performance of just such duties as would be required of him as a Secretary of Agriculture. His appointment would not only secure a highly competent man for the office, but it would meet the approval of a large number of citizens throughout the Mississippi Valley, who recognize Dr. Purinton's high attainments. I therefore take pleusure in commending him to you. Viry respectfully,

State Superintendent Public Schools.

Another letter read:

Another letter read:
Office Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1897.—Dr. George D. Purinton, 3906A Laclede avenue. St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Doctor—I am in receipt of your letter of the 23d inst. My connection with the Washington and Lee University does not begin until the first of next July, and I am as entire stranger to the faculty and to the present organization of the school. As soon after the 4th of March as my private business will permit, I expect to visit the institution and to make myself familiar with its needs and its teaching force. I need hardly assure you that I believe your connection with any institution in the line of your life-work would be a source of strength to the institution itself, and that personally it would be pleasant for me to have you in a school with which I am connected. Very truly yours.

truly yours. WILLIAM L. WILSON. WILLIAM L. WILSON.

A third letter was addressed to the trustees of the University of Rochester, and recommended Dr. Purinton for the office of president of that institution. It was signed by: James A. Close, M. B.; L. R. C. P. Edin, Dean of St. Louis College of P. and S.; Emory Lanphear, M. D., Ph. D., editor American Journal of Surgery; I. N. Love, M. D., editor Medical Mirror; A. C. Bernays, A. M. Professor of Anatomy Marion Sims Medical College; G. Wiley Broome, M. D., Charles A. L. Reed, A. M., M. D. till another letter dated Columbia, Mo. ne 6, 1894, stated that Dr. Purinton had en Professor of Medical Botany and neral Botany at the State University for ren years. The letter further states:

'He is an expert with the microscope. is a man of broad culture and has perior teaching ability. We recommend a sholar."

'his letter is signed by G. W. Hatcher.

scholar."
This letter is signed by G. W. Hatcher, astor Baptist Church, E. W. Stevens, ublisher; Sam Frank Taylor, Stephens ollege.
At I o'clock this morning the body of Dr.
urinton was taken to the Morgue and the
ffects of the dead man to the Chestnut
treet Police Station. Aside from the leters there was nothing in the pockets
thich would give a clew to the reason for
he and

hich would give a clew to the reason for a act.
Those who perused the documents came the conclusion that disappointment at the securing the high office which he want-to occupy led him to take his life, but is was only a surmise.
The other articles in the pockets were ly such as physicians usually carry—a mperature thermometer, some prescripnoblanks and a lead peacil. There was pocketbook, but \$3.60 was found in siler in the trousers pocket. In this pocketse a few peppermint drops and a caple that resembed a three-grain capsule quinine.

Gossip From the Fashionables of London That Will Interest the Ladies. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 27.—A dispatch to the

World from London says: World from London says:

Among the matters of current conversation in court circles it is said that as the
Duchess of Mariborough is expecting her
baby in September or at the end of August she will not be able to undergo all the
usual fatigues of the season.

A similar reason of delicate health will
prevent Lady Craven, a daughter of the
Bradley Martins, from doing any entertaining She expects her baby, it is said, about
July.

ing She expects her baby, it is said, about July.

"The report that the Duke of Manchester is soing to marry Misa Astor is too absurd to call for contradiction," said one of the fashionable set. "He is only 18 years of age and quite a plain looking boy, with a spotty complexion and inclined to travel at a spotty complexion and inclined to travel at a lively pace. Miss Astor is only 18 years of age, and is still in school."

Several London ladies of distinction, Mrs. Arthur Paget, representing America, and Lady Jane Taylor being among them, are considering the proposition to the women of the United States to contribute a jubile memorial to the Queen in recognition of her as a woman as well as a graceful international compliment. Their ideas are extensive in that they contemplate a \$1,000.000 hospital, with beds for American patients abroad. But they doubtless would be satisfied with an endowed bed in each London hospital.

Those promoting the idea invite expression of American opinion on the novel proposition before taking any active steps.



MORE MUNITIONS HAVE BEEN LANDED

INSURGENTS IN CUBA STARVING, BUT STILL ARMING.

THE SIEGE OF JIGUANI.

Capt.-Gen. Weyler Said to Be Now in the Province of Santa Clara.

-An expedition, carrying arms, ammunftion and heavy field pieces, has been landed successfully at Boca de Jaruco to the northwest of Havana. It is reported that a

The outskirts of Tapaste were raided by the insurgents, who sacked and burned a number of houses, retiring after a light skirmish with the government soldiers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND, Va., March 27.—It is said here on good authority that Consul General Fitzhugh Lee expects to reach Virginia about April 15.

CRETANO gathering at a point about eight miles from Cana Juani, under direct orders from Maximo Gomez.

La Lucha yesterday attacked the military censor at the palace, claiming that he

Same a few peoperains drops and a captail and the process of the

Jiguani. After they had passed Bayamo, they were constantly harrassed by the insurgents.

When the column reached the Candillo River the insurgents made a desperate attempt to prevent them from crossing. The battle which ensued resulted in the defeat of the insurgents, and their trenches and positions were seized. The Government forces lost one officer and had six soidiers seriously wounded.

Before Gen. Rey, with his column, reached Jiguani the insurgents had laid slege to the town, using two field pieces and two cannon. As a result of the insurgents' cannonading a fort on the road to Alto Hill some block houses nearby were destroyed. The inmates of the block houses were killed. Two other forts at the entrance to the town were also deserted, and the soldiers compelled to seek refuge in earthworks. The cannonading was continued all day, and at 7 o'clock at night a single cannon shot indicated the insurgents' decision to take the town, which they did, entering from three sides at the same time. They sacked and burned a number of houses and secured considerable booty. During the slege the soldiers in the town kept up a constant fire on the inaurgents. In all 140 cannon shots were exchanged.

THE LAURADA AGAIN.

The Mysterious Filibustering Vessel at Delaware Capes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 17.- The famous fillbustering stemmer Laurada, which has been a thorn in the side of the Spanish officials in this country almost ever since the beginning of the Cuban outbresk, passed in the Delaware Capes at 6:30 to-night.

heading to the eastward. The captain of the Gurley was positive in his identification of the Laurada, saying he was near enough to read her name.

FIGHT WITH FILIBUSTERS. Spaniards Were in Ambush, but Were Routed With Heavy Loss.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. , KEY WEST, Fla., March 27.-A party of fishermen just in from the West Cuban coast brings a report that when one of the coast brings a report that when one of the last expeditions landed west of Mariel it was met by a Spanish force in ambush. Fierce fighting ensued for several hours. The boats were fired on as they landed, and several men were killed. The Spanish captured the cargo, but later a large detachment of Cubans, under Nunez Brothers, came up, rescued the expedition and drove the Spaniards off with heavy loss. The filibustering vessel afterward was chased by a Spanish gun-boat, which fired at her several times without effect.

The cutter Winona failed to catch a filibuster yesterday, though she chased her for an hour.

Lee Expected in Virginia.

HOLD THEIR OWN.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. e'ved from Crete to the effect that a long

DANCED TO DEATH.

Sad Fate of a Tennessee Girl Who Left Home and Died in Brooklyn N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Fanny Alward, 24 years old, an actress, died in Brooklyn yes-terday. Two years ago Miss Alward, despite the wishes of her father, who is said to be wealthy, left her home in Memphis, Tenn. Her natural ability for dancing garned her a livelihood and comparative success. A Mrs. Hall, a friend of the girl, after

Her natural ability for dancing earned her a livelihood and comparative success.

A Mrs. Hall, a friend of the girl, after a long search for the girl, found the girl's body in an undertaking establishment. Then she learned that Miss Alward had gone to Dr. Hoffman in Brooklyn, who sent her to a sanitarium in that city, where Dr. Hoffman declared to-day that the girl had simply danced herself to death, and that the case was not suspicious in the least. In accordance with telegraphic instructions from the girl's father her body will be sent to Memphis for burial.

ST. NAZAIRE SURVIVORS.

By nourishing every part of Health goldenth and pure by taking that the girl had blood made pure by taking the blood made pure by taking have nerve, mental, bodily and dishate the case was not suspicious in the least. In accordance with telegraphic instructions from the girl's father her body will be sent to Memphis for burial.

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ST. NAZAIRE SURVIVORS.

Bapanish official and produced complement. Their ideas are generational complement. Their ideas are generated and the contemplate a 11.00% established by the contempl

TO START SOON.

Prof. Andree Almost Ready for His Trip to the Pole. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 27.—Prof. Andree announces that his North Polar expedition will leave Gothenburg for Spitzbergen May

18. He was engaged all winter in perfecting his balloon according to the experience of last year.

The meteorologist, Dr. Eknoim, has retired from the expedition, owing to a difference of opinion with Prof. Andree respecting the strength of the balloon, which Dr.

Ethology 12. See what 23c per yard will buy: Gauze dege and broken stripe Gauze Taffeta, plain and changeable Moire Tancy, Moire Ombre, Fancy Edge Moire, Double-faced Black Satin and our celebrated Cord Edge Taffeta, all 4 to 5 inches wide, and tired from the expedition, owing to a difference of opinion with Prof. Andree announces that his North Polar expedition. is. He was engaged all winter in perfecting his balloon according to the experience of last year.

The meteorologist, Dr. Eknoim, has retired from the expedition, owing to a difference of opinion with Prof. Andree respecting the strength of the balloon, which Dr. Ekhoim thought inadequate. The voyage to Spitzbergen will be made in a gunboat and it is expected that the balloon will be filled and ready to sail on June 20. The professor expects to be driven to the north coast of America.

SIMPLY QUITS BUSINESS.

American Exchange Bank of Buffalo In Liquidation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27 .- The doors of the American Exchange Bank of this city were closed to-day at noon for the last time. were closed to-day at noon for the last time. A circular was to-day sent to the bank depositors, in which it was announced that the directors of the bank had decided to liquidate its affairs, and that an arrangement had been made with the Marine Bank by which depositors would be paid in full on demand.

The American Exchange Bank was one of the oldest in this city, having been established in 1853. Its affairs are in a perfectly sound condition, and the stockholders will receive some premium on their stock after all habilities are paid.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 27.—Entries are all in for the Kentucky Futurity of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and number 830. This stake is for foals of 1897 to trot as 2 and 3-year-olds, and is regarded as having filled with remarkable

Thread Mills Shut Down.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The thread mills at Kearney, N. J., were closed indefinitely this morning, throwing out of employment over 1,000 hands. The officials refuse to give any information in regard to the shutdown. Some of the employes claim that the mills are overstocked with finished work.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Arrived: New York, Southampton. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27.—Sailed: Pennland, Liverpool. GLASGOW, March 27.—Arrived: Prussian, Boston. LIVERPOOL, March 27.—Arrived: Reman, Boston.

"Ten thousand tong ues take up the 'To arms!' and still 'To arms!' is all

WHITE GOODS DEPT. | SILKS! Immense crowds, who appreciate the Bargains we are serving. GLACE TAFFETA SILK.

The tremendous demand for this fabric and slow process of weaving has caused the manufacturers to advance their prices. The result is that competitors are firmer than ever at 85c and \$1.00 yard. Why pay such prices when we offer 100 shades at (yard) PRINTED FOULARDS. .. You can't afford to buy before inspecting our superb collection; prices (yard)

WASH GOODS. Sheer Persian Lawns, 34 inches It is useless for us to tell you over and over again about all the beautiful fabrics we have in this department. Suffice it to say that our wash goods are the choicest of any shown in St. Louis and Plain Swisses, 32 inches wide, from (upwards)..... 10c our prices the lowest. Our Organdies are the admiration of all who have seen them. Lot Fine French Organdies, styles shown by us only, worth 35c

Another lot, finest made on earth, confined styles, only 35C Our Fine Sheer Irish Dimities were selected with care and forsight and we are sure there are none hands omer; price. 23C New lot Beautiful Imported Scotch Lappets, both dark and light grounds 25C Lot French Jaconste GLOVES. Don't get caught orush. Buy your Gloves now. You get the best Glove values in the city from us. This is a well-known fact. Lot French Jaconets, in all the new and up-to-date styles For one dollar we give you the very best kid gloves in the city at the price. New spring colors, button and hook. We guarantee end fit them to your hand. See them. Special Sale of COLORED DRESS GOODS

FRENCH BROADCLOTHS.

This quality is beyond question the finest ever sold at this price. We received another shipment, also added a few late shades, full 52-inch wide, at the remarkably low price, per yd \$1.00 BLACK GOODS. If you want a gown of black this

FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR. 46-inch Etamine Jacquard, very swell designs and confined to us; only (yard)

EMBROIDERIES.

Men's fine laundered Percale Shirts, with Collar and Cuffs attached, elegant new patterns, cut full, perfect fitting, all sizes, also boys' sizes; 48c actual value 75c

J. O. CHENOWETH & CO., DYERS AND CLEANERS,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments, Party and Bell Costumes, Silk, Velvet, Plush, Lace Curtains and Draperies a Specialty.CARPETS RENOVATED, CLEANED AND LAID ...

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. All our Goods selected for sensible and economical people. Low prices always rule.

Catarrh Diseases of Throat, Nose Cured and Lungs.

Two weeks' treatment absolutely without charge. Thorough examination and advice free.

CHRONIC DISEASES of both sexes
CHRONIC DISEASES successfully
treated by latest scientific methods.

TAPEWORMS no detention
hess. Consultation, examination and advice free. Send 2cent stamp for symptom blank.

SAYMAN'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
2829 Easton Av., St. Louis, Mo.

HEAVY MORTGAGES. A Large Firm at Cleveland Seems to

Be Involved.

CLEVELAND, O., March 27.-Late this

CLEVELAND, O., March 27.—Late this afternoon Adams, Jewett & Co., paper bag manufacturers at 29 to 33 Academy street, filed chattel and real estate mortgages in the Recorder's office for about \$130,000. The mortgages are in favor of Anna S. Ranney and others and cover the stock of the company as well as real estate and other property at Cagrin Falls, O.

None of the members of the firm who would talk about the transaction could be found to-night. Adams, Jewett & Co. is one of the oldest firms in the city, having been engaged in business here for upwards of forty years. A statement of the meaning of the filing of the mortgages is promised within a day or two.

Steamship Movements

....10c sach

50 doz. ladies' fine quality cambric umbrella drawers, price should be 39c; Mon
250

Made Ruches, elegant line, at

RIBBON SALE. We sell only all-

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

silk goods.

LACES AND NECKWEAR. Startling values this week. Big lot val and wide, real and imitation Torchon Laces; also lot wide Pillow Laces, all at Worth double.

1426 to 1430 Washington Avenue.

200 patterns in one line of net top, Point Applique and Chantilly Laces, at ... Lace and Embroidery Boleros, best and cheapest line in city, from

DEATHS.

BODEWIN - Dominick Bodewin, beloved husband of Catherine Bodewin, on March 27, at 10 a. m., aged 3 years 9

Funeral Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a.m., from Hy Scheele & Son's undertaking establishment to St. Vincent's Church. Friends invited to attend.

BURTON-Mary L. Burton, aged 41 years, beloved wife of William V. Burton, on March 26, at 3:30 a. m. Funeral Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. from family residence, 5832 Cabanne ave nue, then to St. Rose's Church, thence to Zion Cemetery. Friends are invited.

COOLE-On Saturday, March 27, Caroline

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 29, from residence, 4219 Prairie avenue, at 2 p. m.

CROHN-On Wednesday, March 14, 1897, at

8 p. m., Samuel H. Crohn, after a lin gering illness, aged 64 years and 1 month

Funeral from residence of his son, 1108 Rutger street, Sunday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

CUSHING—On Saturday, March 27, at 10:30

a. m., Ellen Cushing, beloved mother of
Mrs. Jurgensen (nee Cushing) and William, Michael and John Cushing.

Funeral from family residence, No.
1713 Biddle street, Monday, March 23, at
2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend.

Galvin, beloved father of Kate Simon and John Galvin and Mrs. Mamie Audd.

His funeral will take place from the family residence, 1613 Clark avenue, on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cem-

LOVER-On March M, Albert B. Glover aged 56 years.

The funeral will take place from residence, 3000 Dickson street, on Sunday, March 28, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Interment private.

HOLLAND—On March 28, at 2 p. m., Rich-ard F. Holland, aged 38 years. Funeral from 2418A North Sarah street,

3ALVIN-March 26, at 10:30 p. m.,

Goods Delivered Free to Suburban Towns. Careful Attention Given to

BELTS. Magnificent line of all latest novelties at our well-known money-saving prices.

Bodice Buckles, Gold and Oxidized, with cut steel points; much below usual price; 850

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

BUTTONS, Great 8

NOTION and TRIMMING DEPT.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

MEER-Mary Lorretto Meer, on Ti

March 25, at 5 p. m., beloved daughter of Henry and Mary Meer (nee Bauer), aged 1 year and 2 days.

Funeral from residence, 1205 North Tweifth street, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

M'DANIEL-March 27, at 10 p. m., Mra.
B. McDaniel, relict of the late Peter
McDaniel, mother of Frank, Peter and
Katie McDaniel, at her late residence,
E13 Locust atreet.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

MUELLER — Anna Mueller, on Friday,
March 26, at 10:20 p. m., beloved mother
of Mrs. Oscar H., Guether, Mrs. B. J.
Ehuts, Bertha Mueller, August C. Mueller, aged T years 4% months.
Funeral from her late residence, No.
251 Caroline street, on Monday, March
29, at 2 o'clock p. m.

O'RIORDAN-On Saturday, March II, at 19
a. m., Neille D. O'Riordan, beloved
daughter of P. J. and Anastatia O'Riordan, aged 10 years and 8 months. Funeral from residence, 2180% Clifton place, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cometery.

POOLE-On Saturday, March 27, Caroline Poole, aged 47 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday,
March 29, from residence, 4219 France
avenue, at 2 p. m.

SHEA-On Saturday, March II, at 139 p. m., Timothy Shea, Sr., beloved father of Jeremiah and Timothy Shea and Mra. Julia Carroll, aged Si years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his granddaughter, No. 500 South Tenth street, to Union Station. Interment at Peoria, Ill.

WOOD-Mary Ann Wood, on Thursday,
March M, at 7:20 a. m., beloved motaof Mrs. E. R. Paton, Mrs. Charles M.
Weber and W. E. Wood.
Faneral from residence, 11M St. Louis
avenue, March M, at 2 p. m., to Bellafontaine Cametery.
Please comit flowers.
Deceased was a manual.

Importers and Orinders of

esale and Retail Salesroom, TWELFTH AND LOCUST STE.

Buehler-Phelan Paint Mfg. Co.

Highest Grades of Colors for Master Painters' Use Americas -G. R. Chemical Colors.

Leech, Neel & Co., England.—Finest Oxides and Tuescan Bed.

Araberger, School & Co., Germany.—Mineral and Chemical Colors.

& R. L. S. France.—Laviguied & R. L. S. Ochres.

And Sole Manufacturers of Hainra's English Propositian Engmish, the best and most durable annel on the market. Hanna's Formanest Flat Brisk End.

St. Louis Agents for viandard Varnish Works Varnishs, Exterior and Interior Bis Oktas Persha Floor Varnish and Sog ish Fale Only Varnish Interior.

M'KINLEY AND

GOSSIP ABOUT THE OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

BITTINGER'S PROSPECT GOOD.

Fletcher Urged for a Place and Joy, Bartholdt and Pearce Have Small Influence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-With the arrival of Maj. John L. Bittinger tomorrow, the St. Joseph post-office fight will be reopened more vigorously than ever. Everything that has yet been done has been without Maj. Bittinger's knowledge or consent. The fact that President Mc-Kinley himself suggested Maj. Bittinger for the place has removed any pretense of double dealing and has put a new phase

double dealing and has put a new phase on the situation.

It has been suggested to the President that the Filleyites would try to defeat Maj. Bittinger because of connection with the whisky ring trials. To be prepared to silence the first Filley man who brought up the matter, the President to-day sent to the Department of Justice for the official record. It is now at the White House, Maj. Bittinger's appointment seems so certain now that the appointment is confidently looked for early in the week.

The friends of ex-Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher are vigorously championing him for Register of the Trensury. He is one of three or four surviving "Old War Governors," and is still a hale and vigorous man of commanding presence. He is a native-born Missourian; the first native-born Governor of his native State; was the President of the first Republican club ever held in a slave State; was a delegate in the convention that nominated Lincoln in 1889, and was on the Lincoln ticket in that State in 1889. He stood with Lyon and Blair in 1861. He marched and fought as Colonel of a regiment and as Brigadier-General with Sierman, who names him in his memoirs.

The three Republican Congressmen from Missouri—Joy, Bartholdt and Pearce—are not so sure that they are to dictate post-office appointments as they were earlier in the month. The Administration is showing a remarkable degree of independence as to what the three Missourlans may think of patronage, which is not only annoying, but paralyzing.

MONETARY COMMISSION.

Indianapolis Conference Committee Confers With Secretary Gage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27 .- The nembers of the Executive Committee apmembers of the Executive Confinities appointed by the Monetary Conference held in Indianapolis some weeks ago had an interview with Secretary Gage to-day, at the Treasury Department. The committee, which was headed by the Chairman, Mr. H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, discussed with the Secretary the question of the probability of Congress at once authorizing the appointment of a monetary commission on the revision of our monetary system, as recommended by the Indianapolis conference and also by President Mc-Kinley in his inaugural message.

Mr. Gage expressed himself as fully convinced of the necessity for such a commission, and he thought no good could result from delaying its appointment. Business throughout the country was greatly depressed, and it was his opinion that there should be no delay in taking measures for the general relief. There was, however, he said, in some quarters, serious doubt of the expediency of allowing legislation of any character whatever to interfere with the consideration and prompt passage of a tariff measure.

It is understood that the House is ready at any time to carry out the President's views as to a monetary commission and a revision of our monetary system. In the Senate, however, it is said there is likely to be opposition to speedy action. The committee expects to remain in Washington a week or so in conference with members of Congress on the subject. nted by the Monetary Conference held

PETITION FROM WOMEN.

They Object to Discrimination Against Their Sex.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- President Mc-Kinley was visited to-day by a committee of the Academy of Forty, composed of Ruth G. Havens, Sara A. Spencer, Emma M. Glilett, Helen R. Holmes and Mary Durham, who sought to secure a modification of the Civil Service rules so as to prevent discrimination against women in certification by the commission to the appointing authorities. They referred to the case of Miss Stainecker, who was refused appointment to the War Department recently on the ground of sex, although she had been the only applicant who passed the severe entrance examinations.

The petition which they presented to the President recites that the appointing officers, always men, insist on demanding that the names of men only be certified for selection, and the petitioners ask the President to modify the rules so as to provide that, unless the sex of the employe desired is fixed by law, the certification made by the commission shall be without regard to sex. The President promised to give the petition his attention.

M'KINLEY AND CABINET.

Will Be Present at the Dedication of a Battle Monument.

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 77 .- Pres

washington, D. C., March 7.—President McKinley and all the members of the Cabinet have accepted invitations to participate in the dedication of the Battle Monument at West Point, N. Y., on Decoration Day.

FOREST RESERVE.

President McKinley Listens to Protests
From Western Men.

Washington, March 7.—The President to-day listened to some strong representations of Western men respecting the order made by President Cleveland in the closing days of his administration, creating extensive reservations of public lands for forest protection. There were present Senators Allison, Pettigrew, Mantel, Clark, Shoup, ex-Senator Moody and Representative Hartman of Montana. They criticised the order in the freest terms as unjustifiable and a most serious blow at the development and prosperity of the Western country. President McKinley listened closely to what was said by his callers and promised to take the suggestion that the order be rescinded under careful consideration.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

Two Bills Introduced by Walker of

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-Repre-

Offer you not only THE LATEST NOVELTIES obtainable elsewhere, but offer them at

Lowest Cash Prices.

Silks, In bewildering variety, the very concentratration of prismatic coloring. The beautiful Silks that lie in such profusion on Barr's counters and shelves are quite as fascinating in price conditions as texture and hue. Gathered with consummate skill, their outgoing keeps our large force busy from opening to closing time. See what we offer this week.

20-inch Sott-Finish Japanese Silks, full line 25¢ 20-inch Black Figured Taffeta Silks, new de-....49¢ signs, worth 69c. 19-inch Taffeta Glace, in all the new and scarce colorings 22-inch French Foulard Silks, in stylish and 27-inch Superior Quality Printed Japanese This is a special price, and before purchasing elsewhere would advise you to investigate.

Muslin We started the season of '97 with Underwear. the determination to double our already large trade in ready-to-wear undergarments. Two things made it easy-right

goods and right prices. Success is assured. We are doing the trade for many miles around St. Louis. Items of special interest are quoted to-day: Ladies' Dressing Sacques—just like cut—made of flannel-

ette. Persian patterns, in ink, blue, green and brown effects, 98c each. Just the garment to slip on in the morning. Ladies' Grass Linen Underskirts,

umbrella shape, finished with two ruffles, 75c, Ladies' Black Poplin Underskirts, finished with deep shirred ruffle, 85c. A full line of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in all the newest patterns and designs, from 48c to \$3.50.

With a distinctly Parisian air and a New Millinery. breath of the sea still lingering about them are the 50 New Hats that we shall place on view to-morrow for the selection of our critical customers. Exquisitely pretty are the

ones that have paid duty only to our own workroom: 75 elegant New Hats, the prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$12.00 each, perfect copies of French Hats; shown for the first time Monday.

you want a good, serviceable, nobby Hat for a Miss? Come and see our importation of English goods. Cannot be had elsewhere. Something s' lish in Walking Hats; about six select shapes. Every possible combination, and owned ex-

Handkerchief Because we do the Handkerchief trade of St. Louis is the Bargains. reason we are able to obtain the price concessions from the manufacturers which enables us to offer you Handkerchiefs at these fabulously low prices:

AT 10 CENTS EACH-Men's fine quality Hemmed Union Linen, worth 15c each, at 10 cents. AT 10 CENTS EACH—Ladies' Hand Embroidered Hem-stitched Unlaundered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, that we have been selling at 15c each. For Monday only, we will sell these at 10 cents each.

AT 15 CENTS—Men's fine White Hemmed Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c goods. Special value at 15c each. 6 FOR 75 CENTS—A lot of Men's White Hemstitched good worth 19c each; put up in lots of 6 for 75c AT 25 CENTS-Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in all white; also mourning embroidered; 50c goods. This week at 25c each.

Where you shop for the feminine members of the family, shop for the Little

New Boys' Clothing Department.

Every garment has been made to our order within the last sixty days. We quote the lowest prices in the city and give best value.

JUNIOR SUITS-Sizes 3 to 8 years-A big lot in blue and neat gray and brown mixtures, REEFER SUITS-3 to 10 years-Made of all-wool fabrics, in light and dark mixtures, brown checks; also, BROWNIE SUITS-3 to 8 years-Made of pure all-wool materials, in light and dark mixtures, handsome brown and gray Plaids, Covert Cloth, light tan shades, positively unequaled anywhere for less than \$5 to \$6;

\$3.97 A BIC LOT OF BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS—7 to 16 years—All the famous fabrics of Europe and America's best mills, all the choicest styles of the foremost wholesale tailors, to be found here like nowhere else. Mothers accustomed to pay \$6. \$7 and \$8 for Suits will serve their own interest best by inspecting Barr's stock before making their purchase, for we positively are in a position to show the same qualities, the same styles, the same perfection of fit and \$4.97

and Suit Department.

Barr's Improved Cloak Rapidly as possible we are opening and marking the beautiful new garments that are attracting a crowd of appreciative buyers. Modern skill never reached greater perfection or greater money-saving qualities. Make us an early call.

Dress

Trimmin

bined Silks,

particular

SUITS-Come to headquarters for Reliable Tailor-Made Caton Suits, Blazer Suits, Fly-Front Suits, Reefer Suits, Be SILK WAISTS-Ladies' Brocaded Silk Walsts, dressmakers' make, in the newest shades royal blue, dahlia, red and green, with tucks, fancy collar and belt-all sizes-worth \$7.50, for only Ladies' Black China Silk Waists, with detachable collar, fitted lining-\$3.48

SKIRTS-Fine Gros Grain Silk Skirts, large, beautiful pattern, correctly made, and actually worth On sale Monday for only MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS—We have the finest assortment ever

at present. All desirable sorts . Goods. are comprised in our stock.

Ecru Net Top Venice Laces, 3 to 7 must be added to your wardrobe, choose inches wide, 35c goods, for 18c black. It is always stylich if handle and the stylich if handle and the stylich if handle and the stylich is always stylich in the stylich in the stylich is always stylich in the stylic handle and the stylich is always stylich in the st Ecru Net Top Venice Laces, 3 to 9 inches wide, 50c goods, for 25c

Black Silk La Tosca Net, 45 inches wide, \$1; worth \$1.50. Black Embroidered Mousseline de Soie, 48 inches wide, \$1.50; worth \$2.60.

\$2.60.

Splendid line of Black Silk Guipure and Venice All-Overs, suitable for boleros, bodices, yokes, etc., beginning at \$1\$ up to \$9\$ per yard.

RUCHINGS AND NECKWEAR—Something new added each day in this section. On Monday we will close out a lot of Lace Collarettes that were slightly mussed in handling at the following low prices.

\$1.00 goods go at 25c \$1.50 goods go at 25c

shown in St. Louis. Our prices range from Laces Were never more popular than Black Dress If a single doubt lingers in your mind as to what gown

black. It is always stylish if bought at Barr's; always good and right priced. Another shipment 46-inch Mexican Grenadine just received, \$1.75. 46-inch Black Brocaded Silk Grena-dines from 90c to \$3.00. 88-inch Black Brocaded Etamines,

50c.
28-inch Black Mohair and Wool Canvas Cloth, 60c.
44-inch Black Genuine French Poplin, worth \$1.00, for 75c.
40 and 44-inch Black Mohair Figured
Etamine from 75c to \$1.25.
46-inch Black Spring weight French
Serge, only 50c.
See our Novelties in 46-inch Black
Summer weight Brocaded Poplinettes, \$1.75.
Novelties in Black and White Dim-

ettes, \$1.75.

Novelties in Black and White Dimity, Mulls and other Cotton Materials in Great Variety.

Interior Furnishings Be the Spring change slight or important, it's the little changes that brighten and freshen up a and Draperies. home-an added touch here and there, guided by feminine taste and daintiness. Perhaps our quotations to-day will suggest an idea. This week we will sell one piece of "fret" or "grille" work, either oak or mahogany, a rope portiere (five colors to select from) and pole, all complete, for five-foot door

or window, for \$3.25. We are going to sell you your choice of 50 pieces Tapestry and Drapery materials, 50 inches wide, the prices of which up to Saturday were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard, at 59c per yard.

N. B. - These make beautiful furniture coverings, window seats and draperles. N. b.—These make deautiful furniture coverings, window seats and draperles.

And 1000 pairs of Genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains will be sold at the prices of ordinary Nottingham. Examine this offer:

\$3.00 pair for \$1.96

\$4.50 pair for \$2.95

\$5.00 pair for \$2.95

\$5.00 pair for \$2.95

\$5.00 pair for \$2.95

\$5.00 pair for \$3.25

Big assortment of 1200 pairs Tapestry Portieres, \$5 and \$6.25 goods, for \$8.25 pair.

23-inch Japanese Silks, multicolored prints, and worth 75c and 85c; to close this lot out in one day we will make the price 49c.

Assure you that the big store contains NOT AN OUNCE OF GOODS that is not honest value for more than the

Price Asked for

Colored Dress Goods.

Bargain table news items are most eagerly read because the price possibilities must be quickly grasped. This week's special offering is tempting. 78 pieces of 40-inch Novelty Suitings, Chevrons,

German Plaids and Checks, Melange Mixtures and Pyramid Checks. The only difficulty being to decide which is prettiest, and the choice is your

Not a Novel Weave or Artistic Color-Combination that has not found its first introduction to St. Louis at Barr's; many that are not to be found elsewhere.

48-inch Novelty Sulting, Jacquard effect, at 38-inch Shepherd Check, Black, Blue, Brown and Green, at..... 38-inch Covert Cloth Sulting, splendid for Bicycle Sults 32-inch All-Wool French Challies, all new, exclusive designs ... 52-inch All-Wool Covert Cloths, all the new

42-inch All-Wool Novelty Checks, all the \$1.00 rage for Skirts ... 50-inch All-Wool Real Scotch Cheviot, just the thing for tailor-made Suits

Corsets. You help your dressmaker in the perfect fit you are anxious about when you buy a new and elegant fitting corsets Barr's keep only the best I makes.

All leading brands of Corsets-

\$6.98

\$25.00

nds than

A New Fad.

Pins and

Buttons.

Button size (same subject),

The prettiest souvenir imaginable.

Your photo, exquisitely enameled, on pin or but-ton, two sizes.

subject).

Photographic

4 for 50¢

4 for \$1.00

in extra long, long, medidum, short and Empire; in Satin, Silk, Batiste, Coutil, Sateen and Summer Net—at all prices; also, Waists for Infants, Children, Misses and Ladles; Equipoise and Jenness Miller Bodices; our own exclusive styles.

\$1.00-A fine French Sateen, Long Waist, Well Bened, Good Shape Corset, celors white, drab and black; worth \$1.50. Headquarters for Her Majesty's Corset.

Modern methods of living demand Clothing. many dainty accessories in the bed chamber. Barr's keep every article known to use in this department.

SPRING WEIGHT COMFORTABLES—
Light weight and fluffy, filled with cetten down, eriental print coverings, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 each.

CROCHET SPREADS—
We have an assortment of fine goods for three-quarter and double beds, all hemmed ready for use, at 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.05 and \$1.25 each.

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS—
Made of the best vary wowen in available cetterns, that

Made of the best yarn, woven in exquisite patterns, their wearing qualities guaranteed, hemmed ready for service, big enough for the widest bed, and at prices you'll have to read twice to believe, \$1.49, \$1.85,

\$2.75 each. Royal Mitcheleine Bed Clothing in a good many new shadings, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25, and a full line of the illow sham novelties, etc., soft cushions, etc.

Household This is Napkin Week in our Linen Department. Napkins every thread pure flax. Such chances come only

occasionally, even at Barr's. 111 Dozen \$x\$ Dinner Napkins, \$3.50 dozen.
170 Dozen German Napkins, \$ size, \$1.25 dozen.
140 Dozen Fringed Napkins, 60c dozen.
132 Dozen \$ Napkins, \$1.98 dozen.
109 Dozen \$ Napkins, \$2.50 dozen.
212 Dozen 24-inch Napkins, \$2.85 dozen.
118 Dozen 26-inch Napkins, \$3.00 dozen.
216 Dozen 26-inch Napkins, \$3.50 dozen.
217 Dozen 26-inch Napkins, \$3.50 dozen.
218 Dozen 18-inch Hemstitched Napkins, \$2.25 dozen.

DISSOLUTION.

Railroad Conference Brought About by the Passing of the Western Associations.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 27 .- The executive fficers of the Western roads met to-day to onsider a number of questions brought up by the approaching dissolution of the West-ern Freight Association and the Western LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27.—For the Passenger Association. The meeting was first time in the history of the United more in the nature of a conference than a the court was held to-day with only one officer besides Judge Williams present. That official was the court crier, ex-Sheriff M. D. McCabe. The appointment of Col. Henry M. Cooper, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who was unanimously indorsed by the committee for the position, was generally conceded until to-day, when the news came from Washington that President McKinley had made a rule not to appoint any ex-Federal office-holder to a position under his administration, Col. Cooper was internal revenue collector during Harrison's term. This action on the part of the President will complicate matters greatly here, as the recent session of the State Committee indorsed a number of ex-Federal officeholders to lucrative Federal positions.

To Sue for Big Damages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BigOOMINGTON, Ill., March M.—Ray Mc-Kee of this city has gone to Chicago, where, next Monday, through his attorneys, he will commence suit for \$40,000 damages against the Lester Fertilizing Company, McKee was employed as engineer for the firm, and alleges that one member of the firm, and alleges that one member of the firm beat him in a brutal manner without any cause. Injuries so inflicted detained Mikee at home for over a year. Both sites have engaged sminer; sound! number of years. They were compelled to bind themselves in this way in order to se-

The Burlington Withdraws. R RAPIDS, Io., March 21.—The in, Cedar Rapids & Northern anits withdrawal from the Western r Association, following the action lock Island yesterday. The Bur-

anxious to show it, and the Chicago connections were anxious to assist it. The difficulty arose, however, that in meeting the rates via Chicago a large number of intermediate rates would be affected and the long and short haul clause of the law would be violated. The Western roads united with the Grand Trunk in petitioning the commission for a special dispensation regarding this business. It has been granted and now the rates of the Canadian Pacific will be met via Chicago.

The net earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road for the month of February were \$785,531, an increase of \$45,530 from the earnings for the same month of last year.

INSTEAD OF STEAM. Electricity Will Propel Illinois Cen-

tral Suburban Trains. World's Fair the Illinois Central has given close attention to the developments in the electrical appliances for the operation of passenger trains, in the expectation that electricity might ultimately be substituted with profit for steam as a motive power for the suburban service. In 1892 reports on this subject were made to the company by its chief engineer and superintendent of on this subject were made to the company by its chief engineer and superintendent of machinery. Last autumn these officers, together with the general superintendent, were appointed a committee to investigate and report upon the practicability of introducing electricity in the place of steam power in the operation of the company's suburban trains. The committee, after an exhaustive investigation, submitted their report March 12, and at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company, held in New York on the 15th, the board formally approved the substitution of electric power for steam in the operation of its local suburban trains, and authorized the President to take the necessary steps to carry out the order of the board.

RELEASED AND REARRESTED. Harry Adams, Acquitted of Murder, Is Arrested for Arson.

FORT SCOTT, Kas., March W.—Harry Adams, charged with having killed and then burned the bodies of the four McFad-den brothers, aged 10, 12, 15 and 17, respectively, at Frontenac, has been acquitted after a four days' trial.

Ben Whittington of Pittsburg, Kas., who was held on the same charge, was discharged. Adams was immediately rearrested, charged with arson in setting fire to the house in which the boys were burned.

FREE TO EVERY

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREAT.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER SVERT-THING ELSE FAILED.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Herbert W. Bowen of New York, at present Consul-General at Carcelona, Spain, has been presented to the President's attention as being a suitable appointment to Madrid. Gen. Horace Porter, Dr. Depew, Moyor Strong, John Hay, B. F. Tracey, Lispenard Strong, John Hay, B. F. T Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Hitch Over Postmasters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 77.—Post-master-General Gary and the First Assistant, Col. Heath, are said to be unable to agree upon the length of time which certain Postmasters appointed by President Cleveland late in his administration shall be permitted to serve.

Col. Heath holds that in all such cases the appointees should be permitted to serve only until the close of the original terms. Mr. Gary insists that every Postmaster shall serve the full term of four reasts and the serve the full term of four passes shall serve the full term of four reasts.

Applicants for Office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Since the change of administration over 80,000 applications for post-offices have been filed at the Post-office Department. The numat the Post-office Department. The number is said to be somewhat smaller than four years ago. All the papers have been recorded and classified and the cases made up to date.

Up to the close of business to-day, the appointment division of the Interior Department has recorded 1,000 applications for Presidential positions under the Interior Department.

Patronage Gossip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—If Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois, does not succeed in capturing the office of Public Printer for his Illinois candidate, there is likely to be an abrupt severence of existing amicable relations between the man who looks like Lincoln and the man who, like Lincoln, has offices to give away.

J. D. Alston, of Carrier Mills, Ill., is a candidate for Auditor in the Navy Department; E. A. Clifford, of Evanston, is a candidate for Deputy Auditor of the Postoffice Department.

Gen. Powell Clayton, Minister to Mexico, took his Arkansas office-seekers to the White House to-day. They were received cordially by the President and their claims filed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Forty-Nine Places for Postmasters. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Forty-nine more presidential post-offices will be at the disposal of the Administration during April through expirations of commissions. The most important of these offices are Vicksburg, Miss.; Mayfield, Ky., and Vincennes, Ind.

For Public Printer. COLUMBUS, O. March 37.—The Hocking and Ohio Valley Editorial Association has adopted unanimously a resolution indorsing Mr. James C. Gibbs of the Norwalk Reflect-er for Public Printer.

Claims on Reservations.

confirmed, with the exception of such as troduced a bill to permit the location of may have been mutually arranged otherwise, in order to insure confirmation, and there are several such.

Pension Attorney Disbarred.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The Secretary has disbarred William P. Rees of Connersville, Ind., from practice before the Interior Department on a charge of know-ingly presenting a fraudulent pension claim.

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS. McKinley Refuses to Appoint an Ex-Officeholder in Arkansas.

first time in the history of the United States Courts in Arkansas the Court pre-call for action. The principal matter that sided over by Judge John A. Williams in this city is without a marshal. The term the chairmen of the associations and their of United States Marshal Gaines of the employes. To some of these men the roads Eastern District expired last midnight, and are under bond to pay their salaries for a the court was held to-day with only one

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER CHARLES H. JONES, Editor and Manager Office 518 Olive Street.

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THE POST-DISPATCH is now admitted to have the largest circulation of any St. Louis newspaper.

The City Circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more have been driven into repression through the shafts of wit and ridicule aimed by than twice as great as that the paragraphers, or that the terrors of of any other St. Louis the waste basket have appalled them. Ah, no! A deadlier thing has happened. newspaper.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Pos Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY. ers should see that they get the entire paper.

MORBID YOUNG PEOPLE.

It is evident that kindly and well intentioned persons must cease petting the foolish young girls who try to kill themselves because they are not satisfied with their condition in life. We would not dis courage kindness. A sufferer, even if the suffering has been self-inflicted, should made as comfortable and contented as the circumstances will permit. But matter should end. Making heroes and heroines of people who try to commit suicide only tends to encourage imitation on the part of morbidly-minded young people who have no real cause for nmitting such an awful act.

It is necessary for newspapers to publish the news about such acts and their causes. This is demanded by the people, The publication is apt to produce widespread sympathy and efforts for the relief of hard conditions. But there should be a limit. Foolishness must not be exalted into heroism, and the young people must be made to undertand plainly that attempts at suicide are wicked and foolish, especially in mere

Young people who attempt suicide are not objects of admiration. They are not heroes or heroines, to be petted and imited. They are simply very foolish to brighten this part of the city tated. They are simply very foolish, gnorant and morbid persons, who have magnified their troubles by dwelling on them and disregarding the blessings they

Life is no harder on the young than it was fifty years ago, when children did not think or talk about killing themselves. On the contrary, there is much more to live for now than there was then. in the way of cheap books, cheap amuse ment, wonderful inventions, a wider interest in life and a growing human sympathy that gives us a higher hope for the

PURGE THE SENATE.

Elsewhere in to-day Post-Dispatch will be found a complete alphabetical list of formation as to how each Senator voted or abstained from voting on bills whose passage would have benefited the peode as opposed to the corporations. This list has been carefully prepared and verified from the official records.

The voters who will two years hence to the people's cause will do well to note of such Senators as helped to defeat good bills by staying away or not voting when their vote might have helped pass the measure. In cases of this kind sins of omission do as much harm as actual position and should be judged by the same standard.

Every voter in every Senatorial District in the State should cut out and preerve this list for reference two years represent the people in the State Senate comes up for decision once more.

"OLIVER OPTIC."

Young men, men in middle life, youths and boys, make a mighty army of mourners for "Oliver Optic." He is a enjoyment which the reading of the 'Oliver Optic' books afforded him in his juvenile days.

For "Oliver Optic" wrote for several generations of boys. He lived to the thirty per day. And now it is hoped that a ripe age of seventy-five years, and his nation in which self-regard leads to these brain and hand were busy almost to the

And in his stories there was nothing He finds the same spirit in France and but wholesomeness and breeziness; adventures by land and sea; tales to stir it is more reasonable to look for a reign the blood but not the passions; to arouse

selfish assertiveness.

They had in them the salt air of the where among civilized nations.

If Mr. Spencer's reasoning we had not the black flag of the pirate. sea, but not the black flag of the pirate ship; the thunder of the guns of the man, o' war's man, but not the "long, low his argument is one-sided, and rakish craft" of the buccaneer. They in-

truth and honesty.

It is much to say of any man that he of good citizens through the influence of work. All this, and more, may be said of the dead "Oliver Optic."

THE SPRING OF THE YEAR.

What has become of the old-fash-oned spring season? It used to be safe for the poets to invoke the coming of the 'ethereal mildness" of the vernal months, And Tennyson, though writing of the English climate, described our own Daily and Sunday—Per Annum. \$6.00 springtime so well that we took the picture to be true and to the life. And so it was, until within a few years.

\$2 00 The old-fashioned almanacs \$1 00 mark March 20 as "the beginning of mark march 20 as "the beginning of by and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of outs, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month.

day, only 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month.

at by money order, draft, or in registered.

Don't send checks on your local bank, price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad and in all railroad stations outside of St. will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 S Sundays. Anyone who is charged a higher of road or station and number of train, cerbers whe fall to receive their paper regulation of the same to us. given the same to be same to the same to schedule time. In any event, spring was she usually did.

But she don't now. In these degenerate days the transition period runs from Febshine to-day, but we are totally without assurance that we may not have snow -morrow. Changing flannels before Decoration Day has become dangerous. April showers are as apt to be hall storms as they are to fall at all, which is only another way of saying that people must take things as they come.

The spring poets have almost disappeared under such discouraging condi-tions. It is a mistake to suppose that they Those of them who have escaped the waste basket have, for lo these several years, had their odes to spring sunshine, blue heavens and budding flowers appear in the midst of belated snow storms and howling blizzards. Such a fate is deadly

to genius. But the old-fashioned spring would be well worth getting back again, even if we must take with it the fledglings of the Muse. Even spring poetry is better than pneumonia.

OUR SHADE TREES.

Now is the time to beware of the shade tree flend who offers to "trim" shade trees and mutilates them unmercifully. having no sense of natural beauty in hi make up. It is also the time to set o a number of shade trees wherever a ba stretch of trees shows the need of the

The tornado last spring did great age among the city trees and as a catastrophe is not likely to again for a long time, if ever, it desirable to efface the ravages wind among the trees by repla that were blown down and set others so as to add to the na

tractions of the city. There are many spots down would be greatly improved by few shade trees planted in t should be at least one good i corner of the old Court-hou cant space around the n needs planting in grass and so as in some measure to compensate for its leaves and verdure.

Not many trees flourish in cities, ut a few do well. Probably the best, especially for down town open spaces, is the plant of this tree, by shedding its upper bark annually, casts off the soot and impurities that would otherwise choke its pores, and will grow where other trees would die.

Plant a few trees. It is the cheapest and easiest way to add to the attractions of the city.

SPENCER AS A PESSIMIST.

Like Tennyson, Herbert Spencer has developed a strong vein of pessimism in his old age. When he was a young man he appears to have shared in that roseate view of the possibilities of the race that inspired many of the couplets in Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." As time he did not know Tom Jones is on a par went on, he disavowed his former lean- with the careful manager of a St. Louis ings towards a millennial State as a possibility of the future. Now, in his most a criticism of Dr. Johnson because the recent work, "Principles of Sociology," he ridicules the notion that civilized peo have it in their power to punish treachery ples are on the highway to the golden age, and points to the intense selfishness particularly, in studying this list, not of the leaders of men nowadays. He ly the action of Senators in voting falls to find a trace of altruism anywhere, against popular measures, but the inac- and applies the argument as to gathering grapes from thorns or figs of thistles Of British leaders he says, for example

First, men are sent to teach the heathens Christianity, and then Christians are sent to mow them down with machine guns! The policy is simple and uniform—Bibles first, bombshells after. Such being the do ings abroad, what are the feelings at home? Honors, titles, emoluments are showered on the aggressors. A traveler who makes hence, when the question of who shall light of men's lives is regarded as a hero and feted by the upper classes; while the lower classes give an ovation to a leader o filibusters.

Speaking of the United States, he says The United States has local civil wars carried on by artisans, miners, etc., who will not let others work at lower wages than they themselves demand. There are, according to Judge Parker, lynchings at the rate of three per day; there is in the West "shooting at sight;" and the daily average of homicides throughout the States has risen in five years from twelve per day to thirty per day. And now it is hoped that a startling results, may be changed into a na-tion in which regard for others is supreme

blood but not the passions, to abition but not vaingloriousness; to alitivate self-respecting courage but not as chief uses his property to help poorer men out of their difficulties," the any many civilized nations. of order and brotherliness among Papua to Islanders, "among whom the man chosen

But these, in many cases, are actual evidences of the growth of altruism. When has lived a long life without harm to any of his fellows. It is infinitely more to say of him that he has made thousands has been done to one man, it is a sign has been done to one man had been done to one man ha of the growth of fraternity. When workingmen all over the world protest against | the other day and removed \$500 from his useless wars, it shows that the reign of universal peace is not impossible. When people of all classes unite to raise funds goan now has so much money about him, for the relief of distress whenever it is properly called to their attention through the press, proof is given that the heart

of humanity can be made to beat in sym pathy. Mr. Spencer should not have sought the leaders for examples of the growth of altruism. He would have found it easily among the masses. And it is the masses, in the long run, who control the destiny of the race,

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS.

A number of persons are writing letters to the editor of the Post-Dispatch about the problem of female labor, the position having been taken by a correspondent that women ought not to compete with

men for positions as wage earners. Most of the writers have looked at this ning of a transition period which would question merely from the standpoint of end in time for spring to appear on individual expediency. They say women must work for money, whether they like Entered at the Post-office at St. Louis as second- always billed to appear on the 20th. And it or not, and some intimate that the chief reason why women have to work is that men have failed in their duty to support the weaker sex. Their chief arguruary to June, or, in other words, from ment is that if the men sought marriage winter to Summer. We may have sunwould not have to become bread winners

The female labor problem has arises because we are in a transition period. We are in the age of machinery, and it has not yet been settled which machines it is best and most possible for women to at tend and which involve work too arduous and unhealthy for them to endure The women may be said to be feeling their way, and the process displaces male workers, sometimes very appropriately, and at other times the displacement is of

doubtful advantage to the race. It cannot be questioned that, before women began to push into trade and industry, a very large number of men were doing work that was far beneath their strength and more suited to women or even boys. And there are still thousands of men in stores, factories and offices who will in time be displaced by women or boys, the displacement being natural and n the long run not harmful to the race.

What then? Men must seek work for which they are adapted and which the women cannot do. There is plenty of it, but at the present time the growth of monopoly has shut off the natural avenues to labor. Destroy the land monopoly the industrial monopolies and the business monopolies, and there will be plenty ork for both sexes.

is reported that ex-Secretary Olney riting a book. He should include a er explaining how it is that the ist law, which he refused even to nforce and at which he scoffed in ual report as Attorney-General, n pronounced valid and effective United States Supreme Court. ld make another chapter interestexplaining how it was that the of the Whisky Trust and of a ced in the position of Attorneycharged with the enforcement of atutes against Trusts and rail-

s everywhere will be pleased t in the Massachusetts Leg-11 providing a penalty of \$20, nent for one year, or both, person soliciting a candidate office to purchase tickets to for public office to purchase tickets to balls or other entertainments, has been reported favorably. As all members of the Legislature have been candidates, the run eggin the bill will.

Her features are described as exquisitely and are likely to run again, the bill doubtless be passed unanimously.

to create the new and costly office of Excise Commissioner to get the we have to create to do Ziegenhein's duty if Ziegenhein is elected Mayor? Ziegenhein comes high. But must we have him?

Mr. McKinley was not a steady churchgoer when he was in Columbus, and cooked."-Philadelphia Times. there are apprehensions that he may not attend worship regularly in Washington. Certainly a week of his present work is not calculated to develop his spirituality.

Mr. Comstock's acknowledgment that paper who threw into the waste basket

Greed is protecting the Turk. Greed as Greed is sapping the life of the great American republic. May the new century usher in a new spirit throughout Christendom.

There is not much alarm over the information that drinking milk causes baldness. So much of our milk is rendered harmless by mixture with water that not a hair in our heads is injured.

Col. John S. Cooper has taken the contract for cleaning the streets of Chicago for a year at \$10.80 a mile. This probably does not include the country lanes and the roads across the corn fields. Municipal control of light, water supply and street railway franchises has

colleges. In truth, it is everywhere be ng more and more considered, Mr. Moody is assisted in Chicago by Spurgeon's successor, the Rev. Archibald Brown. But Mr. Moody will have to be

ome a subject of discussion in Eastern

he is to save the Windy City. Will Mr. McKinley, in view of the Filley enthusiasm in the party in St. Louis, now seek the pigeon-hole into which he thrust Uncle Filley's anti-Kerens pro

Now that he has mounted a bicycle, here is no telling how great an age Grand Old Man Gladstone will reach. There seems to be at least a century for

spired to patriotism, to manifness, to He cites the great strikes of modern days. nicipal ownership has proved practicable, and it will eventually be adopted in all large cities.

> Pickpockets in Chicago find elevators nvenient for their business. They crowded closely to a man in an elevator pocket. The theft is to be regretted, but it is cheering to know that any Chica-

The Colorado bill for the abolition of capital punishment now awaits the Governor's signature. Possibly this legisla-tion comes of the feminine influence which has grown into Colorado politics.

The American prima donna who has charmed the Czar has an advertisement that will serve her well should she weary of imperial attentions.

The most profitable spring advertising s done in the Post-Dispatch because has many more readers than any other St. Louis newspaper. Chicago's 2,000 vacant stores are wait-

tariff goods, to be bought with 200-cent dollars. There are five candidates for Mayor of Chicago-an even greater "embarrass

ment of riches" than our own. It is feared by the grabbers that th Supreme Court has turned Popocrat.

MEN OF MARK.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is patron of 191 livings, and the Prince of Wales of

The death of Prince Yoshi Hito Haru-No Miya, the heir to the Japanese throne makes Prince Arisugawa Takuhito, now in his 35th year, the heir apparent.

Gov. Lowndes of Maryland admits that as farmer he has been a complete failure. Unlike most unsuccessful farmers, he says it was not the fault of the farm, but he ause he doesn't understand the business.

Ex-Senator Edmund G. Ross, who figured in the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson, voting against the con-viction of the President, has issued a history of the affair from the office of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Ellen Terry's son appears as Imogen' (Miss Terry's) brother in the Lyceum cast of "Cymbeline," and, where the role demands, carries her off the stage quite easily It appears from an article on the actress in the Deutsche Revue that to test her son's muscular ability to perform this feat Miss Terry made him race with her in his arm twelve times around a table.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Queen Victoria in the sixty years of he reign has had to do with seventeen Presi-dents of the United States. Martin Van Buren had been in office three months when she succeeded to the throne.

It is said that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has never used wine or other intoxicants, con-fining her beverages mostly to milk and water, and that she attributes to this the remarkable preservation of her powers. The proposed statue to be erected to Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe in Hartford, Conn. will be seen in bronze and represent the author as she appeared in 1850. The figure

will be seated, and will hold in one hand a of big railway corporations came pen and in the other a manuscript. Lady Arran is managing a hand-knitting industry in County Mayo, Ireland. Although designed to give work to such of her hus-band's tenants as needed employment, the venture has proved profitable financially. 7,000 pairs of stockings having been knitted last year and \$3,000 spent in wages.

A list has recently been made of the ter most lovely women of the present day and is headed by the name of Cleo de Merode, a figurante of the Grand Opera in Paris, who harmonious.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

In vain he reproached his wife for her ex revenue Ziegenhein should have col-travagance, "If you won't turn over a new lected. What new and costly office will leaf," he tragically exclaimed, at last "I-" He opened his check-book-"must, ! suppose."-Detroit Tribune.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bluffeathers have agreed to separate." "Is it possible?" "Yes; inempatibility of temperament. She likes her pig's feet plain, and he wants his

Breaking it Gently .- "Dear Mother. wrote the young man who had gone West to make his fortune, "I get board very cheap here, and I am accumulating my share of the 'dust,' too." His next letter conveyed the information that he was working in a sawmill.-Chicago Tribune.

An Infallible Rule.-Brobson: "Uncle Stayles is a man from whom I have expectations, you know; but I see I'm alienating him by not laughing at the right place his stories. How am I to manage Crair: Why, it's dead easy; get close enough to him so he can nudge you.-Puck.

"The Shame of Nevada." From the Cole County Democrat.

It is encouraging to see at least one met ropolitan paper with the courage to de-nounce this outrage of civilization. Suppose one of these beings had been killed in the engagement what position would the State occupied having invited and encouraged the fight which resulted in murder Why collect taxes to educate the youth of the land, when a prize-fight enlists more enthuslasm among the people than the select tion of its chief ruler, or the settling of a great financial problem?

Fooling Away Her Money.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It costs Queen Victoria nearly \$25,000 fo railway fare on her European trip. "That shows the disadvantage of not

extra pass." A LITTLE ROSE FROM HOME.

From the Nashville American.
A letter breathing love and prayers for one yet prone to roam,
And, safely pinned upon a page, a little rose from home. leaves hold in their depths the years when in the twilight's glow, mother sang her babe to sleep in accents sweetly low.

Its fragrance brings the song of birds, the wild and harmless joy That told the hopes which had to die—but cheered the careless boy.

When fashioning the world, I think, God knew that some would roam.

heart blow. The heart blow is to be com-mended. If the death rate keeps up like ing to be filled with high-priced high

strated, and the system was so radically reformed as to make such outrages impos-

Now, many people in this advanced ago know that in this country such outrages are still possible, and actually are committed under a system which makes it possible for two doctors to be able to send a sane man to an asylum as insane. For five years Casper Knauer, of Long Island City, has been locked up in a private asylum, without a chance of communication with his friends. He was sent there at the instigation of his wife he says. Two doctors asked him a lot of silly questions, and he was then hustled off to a private insane asylum. There it was a repetition in real life of the story of brutalities endured by the hero of "Very Hard Cash." He was abused by the guards, until mad with just resentment, he struck one of them. That marked him as a dangerous lunatic, and he was restrained accordingly. He was given no opportunity to write to, or see, a lawyer or friend, until after five years of confinement and suffering, chance favored him, and he sent word to his G. A. R. friends, who promptly set the machinery of the law at work to secure his release. All of which goes to show that barbarities of a past age still flourish in a civilized age and country, and that the novelist sketches more truly to life than his readers are sometime

Speaking of writers, the subject of the spring poet naturally bobs up. It is about the time of the year for the subject and the poet to bob up simultaneously. The "Hail Spring!" style of poesy is running very freely this season. One poet sends in a string of rhymes which begins like this: Poet, if thou fain wouldst sing thy peren-

Out into the forest deep, where the tangled

better-and as this poet advises later on, there, where only the birds and the brook-lets are the auditors, "Sing with full heart, sing the fresh, sweet aong of spring."
This is the very best advice a spring poet ever yet offered. The trouble is this particular one does not set the example. He is one of the "do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do" kind man out of all the avenues of employment evidently. This poet writes that he writes poetry "for the sake of peace of mind," and to relieve a feeling he cannot otherwise shake off. Then he suggests remuneration for the relief experienced. But this is not the only pebble on the beach. There are

others. amateur humorist. The great trouble is that the amateur with ideas is too modest and unobtrusive generally to recognize their merit. It is the fellow without original fears to tread. His greatest graft is in revamping, or stealing bodily, very ancient chestnuts, forgetting that other people have memories. One of these sent me last week å picture representing a Celtic gentleman smiting a fellow being of Hebrew lineage, because he had just heard that the latter's forefathers some 2000 years ago had figured in the crucifixion. The humorist wanted to know how much such contribu worth and how great the demand was for them. This particular alleged joke wor whiskers a quarter of a century ago, and is still told with eclat in the back woods and mountains, but the demand is not nearly so

great as the supply. It is pretty hard to believe that New York can blush and be shocked at anything, in view of the Seeley dinners and generalcus sedness, as Sam Jones would say. But we are told that such was indeed the case last week, when the figure of a female, with very scanty drapery, was put in position over the doorway of a new bank building, by way of ornament. A great crowd gathered, there were cries for Comstock to come to the rescue of the town's morals, the papers published pictures of the figure and the crowd. New Yorkers must surely be addicted to the practice of straining at gnats and swallowing hippopotami.

It is a curious moral or psychical fact that only the nude or partially nude female form gives offense to the purists. The men form gives alike of that cult look upon the and women alike of that cult look upon the outlines of the female form in art in holy horror, while the equally unin holy horror, while the equally undraped male form excites no censorious
comment. It is the same on the stage.
The airily-clad female alone shocks.
Wrestlers have been seen in public, and in
our best theaters, before a mixed audience
absolutely bare to the waist—and fairly
low on the waist at that—and no one has
been shocked. If a woman should appear in
such garb—well, there would be a riot. Men
in tights are all right, but women in tights
are all wrong. Given a mixed audience,
why should the partial exposure of a mea-

THE PASSING SHOW. When Fitzsimmons, before the fight, expressed the desire that Corbett be carefully examined by physicians lest he should be incontinently slain by a single blow and carried out of the ring a dead man, it was esteemed the very funniest remark that had been made by any pugilist of late years. Bob was credited with having turned humorist when it was remembered that his fears were expressed in behalf of the man who had whipped the great Sullivan. But the champion, after all, spoke more wisely, perhaps, than he knew. That heart blow really made Jim think he was dying, and he felt it for days afterwards. Three days later one man was killed in Philadelphia, another in Chester County, Pa., a few miles distant, and a third was thought to be mortally hurt at Morristown, all of the heart blow. The heart blow is to be com-

heart blow. The heart blow is to be commended. If the death rate keeps up like this in the ring, professional pugilism will be suppressed, or if it is not, the pugs will all be killed off. In either event civilized society would be the gainer. Wherefore hail to the heart blow.

When Charles Reade wrote "Very Hard Cash" and "A Terrible Temptation" he dealt a death blow at the lunatic asylum system then in vogue in England. Those books called public attention to the possibilities of sane men and women being incarcerated for life in asylums at the instigation of relatives interested in their retirement from social life and of the connivance of corrupt examining doctors. They showed even under a system of Government inspection there was little hope of escape. Prejudiced in favor of a victim's insanity, the average inspector would smile at the claim of sanity advanced, and when the victim would become excited at the inspector's stupidity, why, his excitement merely served to prove that he was insane. The people at large did not believe such evils existed. They thought the novelist had overdrawn the facts, although most of the was printed in foot notes. But the truth of his terrible charges was finally demonstrated, and the system was so radically reformed as to make such outrages imposat so shallow a catch.

Women are strange creatures. (This is no new discovery.) When on the street, on dress parade, or at an entertainment, in company with the other sex, they are eminently correct in deportment, dignified, cool, impassive, intensely proper. But turn them loose at a bargain counter, or at a souvenir matinee, and mark the change. They behave hardly better than delegates at a political convention. These few reat a political convention. These few re-marks are called forth by the extraordinary marks are called forth by the extraordinary scenes which marked the services at the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, the gentlest of her sex. At the close of the services the women of all stations in life, with an utter disregard of the proprieties and of the accomplishes stations in life, with an utter unregate the proprieties and of the solemnity of the occasion, rushed forward en masse to grab and snatch the floral offerings as sou-and snatch the floral offerings as souvenirs. One woman, in her eagerness not to be left, actually tried to climb down a pillar from the gallery, regardless of the general unfitness of woman's clothes for such feats of agility and the inevitable exposure of hosiery and lingerie. It became necessary to threaten the ladies with the police, and their conduct called forth editorial comment in the metropolitan papers. This is not a solitary instance, either ther. Such scenes have been witness before on like occasions, and it revives a vexed question as to whether in matters of trivial selfishness the gentler sex are not less considerate and less mindful of the proprieties than rude man. The bargain counter offers, perhaps, the best and most continuous example of the fact that the term "gentle," as applied to the sex, is a

er under certain conditions. Goodness, girls, is it possible that this Poet, if thou fain wouldst sing thy perennial lay of spring.

Cast they fetters from thee;

Out into the forest deep, where the tangled wild vines creep

Quickly hie thee.

That's the stuff! Let all the spring poets that she statement that when she has at odd times given boys instructions in needlework. get together and, after casting off their times given boys instructions in needlework while a few letters have appeared in fetters, hie in a bunch to the far distant to keep them quiet, they have learned to use to keep them quiet, they have learned to use the labor market, the writers and the labor market, the writers are the labor market, the writers are the labor market, the writers are the labor market. needle and thread more cleverly than the sisters. We have been used to deeming cooking and sewing as essentially femining accomplishments, and it is something of a shock to learn the contrary is true on unquestioned authority. This offers a field for male endeavor, however, when the man out of all the avenues of employment

> Speaking of woman's employment, there is a powder factory conducted by the English government where the girls break their necks to get jobs, regardless of the re-muneration offered. They would be willing to work for nothing, and board themselves. Nor would they grumble at the number of working hours exacted of them. Factory work is said to make girls ugly. This fac-tory makes them beautiful. It is not operated for that purpose, and that result is merely incidental. Cordite, a powde with a nitroglycerine basis, is made there and in the manipulation of the various in-gredients which combine to make the compound, the clearest, most transparent pink and white complexion is bestowed on the workers. The factory is never short handed. It is never necessary to adve for employes. Here is a government job which is a snap indeed. It beats all the complexion powders and pastes ever put on the market. The girls consider the factory as a sort of half-way house to matri

Louis jail who gets sick had better stay well There is no place for him to be sick in except his cell. When Judge Zachritz raked Dr. Sutter over the coals for allowing a sick prisoner to escape, the latter reminded the judge that his justly celebrated hospital was not a jail, and his female nurses were not paid to act as jailers. This brought on more talk. Jaller Wagner said there was not a spare room in the jail which could be converted into a hospital, and Sheriff Troil's chief deputy objected to send-ing a deputy to the hospital to guard sick prisoners. Judge Zachritz remarked that he would call the Grand Jury's attention the existing conditions, and in the san breath he added, what everybody know already, that the city fathers were given paying mighty little attention to Gra diagraceful condition of the City R but it took a cyclone to secure action not much action has been secured at the All of the electrosynary institutions pressing need of repairs, alteration extensions, but always the cry is the not enough revenue. It is generally that if the license laws were enforce

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

st-Dispatch does not hold itse ole for any opinions or statements of bese letters. It is a free parliament.)

A Plan of Compromise.

St. Louis, March 36.

Personal Interest Vs. Public Good.

The Problem of Female Labor.

st. Louis, March 21. Work for the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Better Street Car Acco

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

L. W. ALMONT.—Inquire of a de MRS. G.—St. Louis is not in a or RFADER.—Do not know of such

SAY HARRISON

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SEE REA. SON TO HOPE.

REPUBLICANS ARE CONFIDENT

Views of Several Politicians on th Possibilities of the Election Next Month.

Chairman Devoy and Secretary Marone of the Democratic City Executive Committee, Thomas E. Barrett, secretary of the Harrison Campaign Committee, Col. Nicholas M. Bell and all the other Harrison leaders, believe that Harrison would be so far benefited by Meriwether remaining in the race as an independent that he (Harrison) would easily defeat Ziegenhein for

"I calculate on 80,000 votes being polled at the election," said Chairman Devoy to a Post-Dispatch man. "I think there is no doubt that the Court of Appeals will declare the Harrison ticket regular. Then if Meriwether runs as an independent candidate by virtue of his petition of electors, I believe he will aid Harrison and, in fact, almost assure Harrison's election.

"I figure that Meriwether would draw least 15,000 votes from Zeigenhein, but he would not draw a large Democratic vote. The Socialists, or alleged advanced thinkers, among the laboring element will go to Merlwether. In that way he will get a large number of German-American Repub-lican votes that ordinarily go to the regular

an votes that ordinarily go to the regular publican ticket. On the other hand, Edwin Harrison will ract a large number of the silk stocking publicans who will not vote for Zeigenin because he represents the Filleyism the Republican party. The bulk of the siness and independent vote of the soled better element will go to Harrison ticket is composed of new n well and favorably known, while the publican ticket is composed largely of chronic office-seekers, and for that reait the better element will support Harrison.

son the 'better element with a son.

"Taking these conditions into consideration. I think Mr. Harrison is almost sure
of winning on April 6 if Meriwether runs."

"Meriwether

"Harrison is a winner, sure, if Meriwether runs."

"Harrison is a winner, sure, if Meriwether continues in the race," said Col. Nick Bell. "With the three candidates, Harrison, Meriwether and Ziegenhein, in the field, I think that Harrison would draw a large Silk-Stocking Republican vote away from Ziegenhein, and Meriwether on the other side would draw an immense labor-Republican vote. Thus Ziegenhein would be shaved on both sides. I think 85,000 votes will be polled; that 75 per cent of Meriwether's vote will be Republican, and that Harrison, therefore, could defeat Ziegenhein by 5,000 at the least.

A. C. Maroney and Thomas E. Barrett took much the same view.

Excise Commissioner Higgins, who, when President of the Election Board made a close study of the vote in this city, is not so sanguine of Harrison's success if Meriwether stays in the race as an independent. "Fill tell you, if Meriwether stays in he will surprise many politicans by the vote he will receive." said Mr. Higgins. "He might have a surprise party on election day similar to the one he had on the day of the Democratic primaries. He might split the Democratic primaries. He might split the Democratic vote in two."

"I am confident of polling a much larger"

Democratic primaries. He hight spint the Democratic vote in two."

"I am confident of polling a much larger yote than Harrison if we both run," said Lee Meriwether. "More than that, I am confident of election in a three-cornered race. Harrison would simply draw a few goldbug Democratic and Silk Stocking Republican votes that I would not get under any consideration. Then the Harrison leaders will be foeled in their belief that they can whip thousands of Democratis into line for Harrison because he may be declared regular, and therefore should command the votes of those who upheld alleged regularity.

mand the votes of those who upheld alleged regularity.

"This is not a question of men so much as doctrines. I stand for positive municipal reforms, and everybody knows just where I stand. I am not chasing a golden devil in silver spangles around any stump.

"I figure that I could draw not only a larger Democratic vote, but a much larger menceratic vote, but a much larger many stump.

"I figure that I could draw not only a larger Democratic vote, but a much larger menceratic vote, but a much larger menceration in a three-cornered race. Why, a Meriwether Club of \$20 Republicans has already been started in the Twenty-sixth Ward, and a Meriwether club has opened headquarters in the Twenty-third Ward. The laboring element, representing 2,300 votes, indorsed me before the primaries. I have no fears in a three-cornered match."

Building, and on June I the National Association will hold its annual convention at Nashville, Ten.

LATE SOCIETY NEWS.

Letters recently received from Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly Corse are dated from Naples, the happy young couple having already visited Grenada, Castile, Madrid and on June I the National Association will hold its annual convention at Nashville, Ten.

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"Ugh! Meriwether won't hurt me any-neither will Harrison." exclaimed Plain Henry Ziegenhein, as he sat in the Collector's office in the new City Hall yesterday afternoon. "The only thing that worries me is that the Republicans will be too confident of success and will not turn out on election day. I feel entirely confident of victory if the Republicans will do their duty and go to the poils. Why, the Republican primaries show how my friends stand by me. Notwithstanding it was rainy and muddy, over \$2,000 votes were cast at those primaries. If there had been three or four polling places, instead of two, in each ward, more votes would have been polled. Five hundred were standing in line at my polling places in the Ninth Ward when the polls closed and they could not vote. I shall win on April 6."

"I think \$5,000 votes will be polled at this election," said Albert Griffin, Filley's righthand man, who was sitting in Mr. Zeigenhein's inner office. "I think \$6,000 of the \$3,000 Republican votes in this city will be polled, and that Mr. Zeigenhein cannot lose, no matter if Harrison runs alone, or he has Meriwether as a balky mate."

"I figure on 100,000 votes being polled," said Chairman Kalbfell of the Republican City Committee. "I don't hear of any Meriwether can draw but a very small per cent

Men's Fine Shoes, Made by America's Foremost and Most Celebrated Shoemakers, AT CUT PRICES!



Burt & Packard's Men's \$6.00 Shoes for

\$5.00 mith & Stoughton's Men's \$5,00 Bhoes for... \$3.90 Thompson Bros.' Men's \$3.39 thompson's Bros.' Men's \$2.98

\$5.00

the Regal Men's 13.50 Shoes, Tan Pic. Bals. for .. \$1.99 C. H. BOEHMER, 613-615 OLIVE ST.,

of Republican votes. With Harrison in the field, too, the 51,000 Democratic votes in the city would be divided, and I can't see how Ziegenhein could lose."

Tom Niedringhaus, who was sitting nearby, said that nobody could analyze the vote for McKinley in this city, but that he believed the goldbug Democratic vote for McKinley was 15,000.

As the Republican vote was 55,000, if 10,000 of the Gold-bug Democrats should go to Harrison, with Meriwether not running, Ziegenhein would be defeated by at least 5,000, according to Mr. Niedringhaus' own figures.

But Mr. Niedringhaus says it is a "cinch" for Ziegenhein, and the only trouble is the overconfidence of the Repub-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

Result of the Primaries at Carlyle, Ill., Yesterday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., March 27.—The Demo-crats of this city held their primary elec-tion here to-day to choose candidates for the various city offices. A large vote was polled. The candidates selected were: For Mayor, J. W. Means; Clerk, Clem J. Snyder; Attorney, P. W. Brown; Treasurer, Jos. F. Keshner; Police Magistrate, John Wade; City Marshal, Wm. Rinesmith. For Councilman, J. N. Robinson was nominated in the First Ward. The Second Ward has no candidate, and in the Third Ward J. H. Frerker was renominated.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Election Commissioners Will Go to the New City Hall.

he ramshackle barn known as the old City Hall to-day and take up quarters in the new office prepared for them in the new City Hall. The new quarters are in the center of the West side of the Hall, facing on Thirteenth street. The Election Commissioners will be ready to transact business there Monday morning.

Political Notes.

Edwin Harrison, John A. Lee, William H.
McClain, Otto M. Schmidt, Capt. J. F.
linckley and other canddates will speak
t a Democratic meeting at Lightstone's
fall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, at 2
m. to-day.

o. m. to-day.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican League Club held a ratification rally last light at Kicker's Hall, Newstead avenue and North Market street. Hon. Charles Nagel, W. C. Kelly, Regular Republican randidate for the Twenty-sixth Ward for the House of Delegates; Charles E. Carloll, Republican nominee for the City Counsil; Eugene McQuillan, Ed. C. Carroll, John W. Newcomb will address the meeting.

T. P. A. ELECTION.

Post A Selects Officers for the Ensuing Twelve Months.

Post A of the Travelers' Protective Asse lation held its annual election yesterday, he polls being open from 10 o'clock in the norning until 7 in the evening in the post eadquarters, room 412 Union Trust Build-

The result was announced at a meeting the post last night, as follows:

B. E. Spiekerman, elected president; Will Harvey, first vice-president and Geo. H. ough, second vice-president, with 217 votes ch; Will B. Webber, secretary and treaser with 145 votes; directors, A. Reps, 161 tes; Geo. H. Smith, 200; A. H. Bush, 203; E. Grote, 168; W. J. Rigg, 117; J. Caldwell, 1; Alexander Landau, 169; Ernst Robyn, 2

The retiring officers are Capt. H. H. Hin-The retiring officers are Capt. H. H. Hinton, president; A. A. Bush, first vice-president; J. A. Allen, second vice-president, and David H. Ball, secretary and treasurer. The election also included 61 delegates and alternates to the State convention. At last night's meeting annual reports were read by President Hinton, Secretary Ball and Louis. T. LeBeaume, Chairman of the Relief Committee, George W. Smith of the Press Committee and A. H. Bush of the Entertainment Committee. Secretary Ball's report showed a membership of 1,488 and 31,113.91 in the post's treasury.

On May 1 the annual election of the Missouri Division, T. P. A., will be held in the Association's rooms in the Union Trust Building, and on June 1 the National Association will hold its annual convention at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maverick and family are spending six months in their home in San Antonio, Tex. They leased their Locust street house last fail expecting to go to Europe this spring, but have changed their plans, and will go North for the summer, and to Europe perhaps next fail.

Col. Richard Loader of the United States Army, who now resides in California, will arrive the latter part of this week in St. Louis. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Dickinson, and they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Chadbourne. They are en route for the East.

A pleasant euchre was given Friday evening by Miss Martha Vortriede, a charming young lady of the South Side. The prizes were awarded as follows: To Miss Helen O'Niel, first prize; Miss Harriet Pockel, the booby. The gentlemen's prizes were given to Mr. Georga Lee, first prize; Mr. Henry Falkenhainer, second prize, and Mr. Edwin Novy, the booby. After refreshments were served dancing was indulged in until an early hour,

Substitutes for "Hello."

NOVEL SCENE AT THE MUSIC HALL MASS MEETING.

WOMEN GROW ENTHUSIASTIC

Walter Vrooman Announced That \$1,000 Was Needed for the Campaign and \$600 Was Raised.

There was an unusual incident at the Meriwether mass meeting in Music Hall last night when Walter Vrooman, Chairman of the meeting, announced that if the Meriwether campaign was to be a success

"We want \$1,000, and we want it quick," The words had scarcely left his lips than men surged down the aisles and pushed each other over the orchestra railling, struggling to reach the Chairman, who stood on the stage with a hat in his hand, ready to receive contributions. Men waved paper money over their heads, and women struggled in the crowd to contribute to the fund.

As fast as the crowd in the orchestra space thinned out it was reinforced until it looked as if there would be no end to the procession of givers.

A woman made her way through the crowd, and taking a gold ring from her finger passed it up to the chairman.

Another woman handed him a gold watch and chain.

While paper money was being passed over the footlights men were going around with tin boxes, and for ten minutes there was the constant din of metal, as dollars, quarters, nickels and even pennies passed into the boxes. In a short time \$600 was raised.

This was only an incident of the meet-The words had scarcely left his lips than

into the boxes. In a short time \$000 was raised.

This was only an incident of the meeting. While the collection was being taken Ed Butler appeared on the stage. The Meriwether men caught sight of him and yelled for a speech. Finally Butler's son, James, stepped forward and addressed the gathering.

There was another demonstration when a resolution pledging those at the meeting to petition Gov, Stephens to dismiss the present Board of Police Commissioners was carried.

The meeting was opened by E. F. Greyson, who introduced Waiter Vrooman as chairman. He introduced Sterling P. Bond, whom he characterized as "the head of the Democratic convention."

whom he characterized as "the head of the Democratic convention."

Mr. Bond said he did not desire to heap opprobrium on the police.

"They were only the servants of their masters, the Police Commissioners," he said. "I have the highest respect for Gov. Stephens, but he has been basely betrayed into selecting for Police Commissioners three men who would be a disgrace to any administration. One of them is a medical parvenu, another the proprietor of a receptacle for swill and the third a General who faces his duty trembling like an aspen leaf. But in spite of the odds against us we will never compromise. Tell your neighbors that they must vote on election day between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

"And all day long," came a voice from the audience.
Chairman Vrooman made another speech in which he said:
"The Election Commissioners, acting as attorneys for the street car companies, have decided against us, but we will appeal to the people." He then introduced Lee Meriwether.
Mr. Meriwether began his address with an account of the Masonic Hall convention from the Meriwether standpoint.
The greater part of his speech was devoted to an apologetic explanation of his connection with Ed Butler. In this connection he said:
"And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the issue, despot Devoy and the railway tax dodgers cry 'Bolter' and 'Boss Butler!' There has been no Democratic aspirant for public office in thirty years who has not first solicited Butler's support Intil Sai-

the Relief Committee. George W. Smith of the Press committee and A. H. Bush of the Entertainment Committee. Secretary Ball's H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Entertainment Committee. Secretary Ball's H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Entertainment Committee. Secretary Ball's H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Entertainment Committee. Secretary Ball's H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Entertain School of the Missish H. And now in a frantic effort to confuse the Ball. H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Ball. H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Ball. H. And now, in a frantic effort to confuse the Ball. H. Ball of the Ba

Making Watch Screws. the aid of machinery one man can 1.200 has watch screws a day, some of are so small that more than 100,000 are so small that more than 100,000

RODE THE GOAT. Now Mr. Winslow Sues the Lodge of

Maccabees for Damages. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—Lenna R.

Winslow asserts that the effects of his Winslow asserts that the effects of his treatment during the initiation ceremonies of the Kansas City Lodge of Knights of the Maccabees of the World injured him so badly that he will be a cripple for life. He has sued the order in the Circuit Court for \$2,500. Winslow tells this story of the initiation:

\$2,500. Winslow tells this story of the initiation?

"I was blindfolded and then the lodge members proceeded to have fun with me. I was led into the hall and suddenly the carpet on which I was walking slipped from under me and I fell. I got up and stumbled over a pile of sawdust bags. Then they ran me up and down the hall and tripped me and stuck out their fists for me to run against. They put a belt around me and hoisted me to a hook in the celling. A rope was pulled suddenly, which unhooked me and I fell into a canvas blanket held by a dozen men, who tossed me up to the celling and down till I was pretty tired.

"Finally they walked me up a slanting plank nearly to the celling and ordered me to jump off. I thought the thing had gone far enough and I balked. They were bound that I should jump, however, and pushed me off, and the fall crippled me."

MRS. LEONARD'S DAUGHTER.

James Burke Arrested for Enticing Her From Home.

Mrs. Annie Leonard of 2304 O'Fallor street had James Burke arrested last night for enticing her daughter from home. Mrs. Leonard said that Lena Schroeder her daughter by a former marriage, left her daughter by a former marriage, left home two years ago. The girl is only 17 years old and Mrs. Leonard says Burke met her two years ago and she became infatuated with him. She left home and her mother has not seen any trace of her since. Mrs. Leonard learned yesterday from a friend of her daughter that the girl was living with Burke in furnished rooms at 933 North Broadway. She also learned that the girl was a competitor in the six-day race at Prof. Jones academy, under the name of Ethel Burke.

Mrs. Leonard went to Prof. Jones' academy accompanied by Burke's wife. Mrs. Leonard's daughter had been warned and she was not found.

VICTORY FOR THE L. A. W. South Siders Back Down in Anti-

League Clause Muddle. The fight in the L. A. W. has simmere down until the South Siders are sorry they started it.

The much talked of meeting of the A. C. C. was held last night, with a full attendance of delegates from the different clubs. Since the last meeting the South Side members had got together and decided that they ought not to have taken the initiative in the fight for the admission of anti-league clubs, and accordingly let the Century Club present the resolution last night for the striking out of the L. A. W. clause. After the resolution had been made it was discovered that under the rules it could not be acted upon without at least a month's notice being given. Adjournment was taken without any date being set for the next meeting.

WANTED TO GET EVEN.

Pass Fiend Works the Advance Agent

and Punishes His Grocer. The theatrical agent who goes out ahead The theatrical agent who goes out ahead of a show always has many funny experiences and especially with the seeker after free passes in the rural cities, says the New York Tribuna. Ramsay Morris, who is advance man for May Irwin's company, tells a funny story about his last trip to Pittsburg. He lingered over to see the show open Monday night and while standing in the box office of the theater in the afternoon he heard the ticket-seller having an argument over the telephone with some one, Finally the ticket-seller hung up the receiver with an oath. Mr. Morris inquired what was the matter. The ticket-seller said: one, Finally the ticket-seller hung up the receiver with an oath. Mr. Morris inquired what was the matter. The ticket-seller said:
"That is from M—, the dramatic critic; he never falls to work every advance man for four passes to the show."
"Guilty," said Mr. Morris. "I gave him four, but what's the trouble?"
"Well," said the ticket-seller, "that fellow pays his board with those passes and buys groceries and does other things. He has just called up here to take up two passes and refuse admittance to the holder. He says that he gave them to his grocer for two dozen eggs and that the eggs were bad, and he wants to get even."

HOW THE GREEKS SLEEP.

In Greece the hotels of the interior follow one general type—the Italian, says the Atlantic Monthly. There is no common sitting-room. Why should there be? There is no office, but that does not seem to interfere with the presentation of bills. The ground floor is given up to a cafe or restaurant, if the innkeeper goes into that kind of business. Very often, however, the master of the Apolio has only rooms to let. The sleeping apartments on the floor above are often approached by an outside stairway, and, as is to be expected in a Southern climate, they are scantily furnished. Overfurnishing is a vice anywhere. Under a Southern sky it is a crime of which the Greeks are not guilty.

There is usually a mirror, though that tribute of human vanity is sometimes lacking, and, like the Turk, the solitary Turkish towel bears no brother near his throne. The bedstead is invariably of iron. As in primitive United States within my memory, single rooms are rare. Two, three, four, five beds are put in one room or strung along the corridors. A fastidious person who desires to occupy a room alone has to pay for all the beds therein. In some places special charges are made for sleeping in the daytime, and there is a fixed rate for sleeping on the floors.

COULDN'T BE FORBIDDEN.

COULDN'T BE FORBIDDEN.

ing for Champagne With the Koran. The William Penn, an American steamer of 650 tons, commanded by Capt. John Codman, was the first transport flying a foreign flag which was chartered by the French Government in the Crimean war, says the Troy Times. She was a newcomer in the Dardanelles and went aground on Nagara point, the very spot where Leander swam to his Hero. The pasha of the Dardanelles came off to the ship, tendering his assistance, and, with the introduction of this individual, Capt. Codman strikes a note of humorous description. Being under the impression that the Orientals were forbidden by the prophet to partake of wine, that luxury was excluded from the cabin table. "Think, then, of my astonishment," writes Capt. Codman, "at a gentle hint from the Pasha as to champagne. It was, of course, immediately produced. Upon my remarking that it had not been offered before on account of regard to what I supposed to be his religious scruples, he replied with an air of perfect sincerity: "Wine is forbidden by the prophet; not champagne. Champagne did not exist in his day; how, then, could he have forbidden it? Mashallah! God is great," continued Suleyman, smoothing his head and soothing his conscience. 'Pass the bottle."

Superior to Balloons.

The English admiralty has lately directed its attention to the subject of kites for naval purposes, and the experts appointed by the authorities report favorably upon the scheme. The advantages of kites over balloons are that they are not so cumbersome or expensive, and can be used all the year around. It is intended to use the kite in the nave for expensing general aerial reconnois.

of the smallest of these is the "pallet arbor," which has a thread of 200 to the inch, undergoes twenty-five distinct operations in the making, and of which it takes 130,000 to weigh a pound.

**NONDAY offerings of Choice Company of Choice Compan MONDAY offerings of Choice, Correct Fashions for Less than the common kind command elsewhere.

Millinery.

The well-known superiority of our Millinery Department makes it unnecessary for us to say more than that the choicest conceptions of the world's most famous artists are more radiantly and more abundantly reflected here than in all other St. Louis stores combined.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

AND SPECIAL SALE

Of 3,000 Stylishly Trimmed

Hats. No two alike. Hats equal in value to those

sold elsewhere \$12.00, \$6.98

\$9.00 Hats ...\$3.98 \$7.50 Hats

\$5.00 Hats

The largest assortment of Untrimmed Hats, Flowers and Novelties west of New

York City.

FREDERICK HEINRICH SOUGHT REST IN DEATH.

His Wife Found Him Dying and Phy sicians Were Unable to Save

Frederick Heinrich, although 63 years old and in ill health, thought death too far off and hastened it yesterday. He lived with his wife and five children at 2851 South

There were 56 Hunter men present. at his trade, that of tailor's cutter, as was his custom, he remained in the house.

His wife noticed that he was more gloom

well, for the husband had been out of employment more than a year.

At the noon hour he sat down to lunch with his wife, but ate nothing. He drank a cup of coffee, then went to the bed room in the garret. Sometime afterward Mrs. Heinrich heard her husband moaning. She found him writhing upon the bed. Dr. O. T. Fischer of 2316 Pestalozzi street was summoned. When the physician arrived Heinrich had ceased moaning. He was unconscious. At 4 o'clock he died.

Besides the widow, the deceased left two sons, the youngest 9 years old, the other 19, and three daughters who are grown. The members of the family believe that when Heinrich went to the attic he swallowed poison, probably arsenic. Dr. Fischer refused to express an opinion as to the cause of death and notified the Coroner.

Dr. Nietert of the Coroner's office last night performed an autopsy at the house. He was unable to ascertain the cause of death until the contents of the stomach had been examined.

An affection of the heart also contributed to Heinrich's despondency. For ten years he had been under the care of Dr. Devergeaux for palpitation of the heart. To his failure to find work and his illness his family attribute his deed.

The deceased was a native of Germany. He came to St. Louis in 1848 and secured employment at his trade, at which he worked pretty constantly until eighteen months ago. ployment more than a year.

MERELY IRREGULAR.

Suspicions About a Girl's Death Allayed by an Autopsy.

"The Varying Phases of Reform."

The lecturer of the Ethical Society this morning gives his address on George Ellot's "Middlemarch." The visit of Prof. Adler to St. Louis, which was expected for to-day, has been postponed until next Sunday.

There will be a song service at Compton Hill Congregational Church, Lafayette and Compton avenues, this evening at 7:45. Besides the choir, Mrs. W. A. McCandless and Suzerne H. Peck will sing. Prof. Arnold Pesold of Berlin will play the violin.

At Trinity Episcopal Church, Channing Irregularity in the signing of a death cer-

Garments.

Monday a most exceptional, a really extraordinary, showing and selling in fashionable Outer Frocks. Many extra

Special Lots

Of exquisite garments, the choicest and chickest creations of the English and American tailors, at truly remarkably low prices.

New Spring Jackets, New tans, blues, greens,

royals, Havana, etc., \$4.98 to \$25.00

Stylish Skirts, all the new effects, Silks, Etamines

Choice, chick, man-tailored suits, absolutely correct in style and price,

HUNTER HANGS ON.

But He Is Apparently Making a Hope

less Fight. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27 .- There

little or no excitement attendant on the fourth joint ballot for United States Sena-

tor to-day. The Hunter people realized from the start that they had no chance of election, but with dogged determination held on and prevented the election of any

There were 56 Hunter men present.
It is rumored that Mark Hanna's man here, Secretary of State Samuel M. Taylor of Ohlo, has advised the withdrawal of Hunter and the nomination of Atty.-Gen. W. S. Taylor of Kentucky, who is a stanch supporter of the present nominee.

At the Maple Avenue M. E. Church this morning Rev. O. M. Stewart, D. D., will preach. In the evening Rev. S. B. Cambell will speak on "What Is Thy Life?"

Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., will preach in the morning in the new chapel, West-minster place and Taylor avenue, and in the evening at the old church, Seventeenth and Locust streets.

tor, Rev. Taylor Bernard.

At Pilgrim Congregational Church there will be preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Burnham. Themes: morning, "The Divine Leading;" evening. "The Revelation of Christ."

At the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Boyd, the pastor, will preach this morning on "The Power of a Quiet Life." In the evening the subject of his lecture will be "The Varying Phases of Reform."

The lecturer of the Ethical Society this

Shoes.

A master-stroke in Shoe

Monday Only



Exactly 854 pair of handsewed Lace Shoes for Ladies. The new

OX-BLOOD

and Fancy Mixtures, prices Kid, the new Tan Shades; every size, every width; one 79¢ up to \$20.00 pair only to each customer; every pair a \$5.00 value, at

A new pair of Shoes for \$4.95 to \$40.00 every pair that goes wrong.

後くぐくぐくぐくくくくくくくくくくくくくんかり

case and he did not give it close attention As her heart was weak he gave that cause There were no external symptoms of bowe inflammation. IN POOR HEALTH He had satisfied himself, however, AND OUT OF WORK. the had satisfied hisself, nowever, that the girl's aliment was not due to anything riminal. The girl did not seem to be in langer Friday morning, but her surroundings were so bad that he advised the removal. He did not see her again. She will be buried this afternoon.

TOOK POISON IN AN ATTIC.

His Life. than usual, but she was despondent as

this rehearsal.

At the Lafayette Park Baptist C
there will be preaching by the pastor,
T. C. Carleton, Morning subject,
dideal for his church and how it shi
reached;" evening, "Salvation and h

Served Free.... At the Locust St. Ste Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods. CONRADS, 620 Locust.

this week in To-Morrow's Post-Dispatch,

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Western Association Members Enjoy an Evening in Entertainment Hall. The entertainment presented by the Western Commercial Travelers' Association a Entertainment Hall, Exposition building

relieves a

over night.

and take a dose of "Seventy-seven" every

To-morrow.

CRONIN THOUGHT HE WAS RUINED.

THE FAT ALDERMAN HEARTLESS-LY VICTIMIZED BY TWO JOKERS.

The gang was in the back room of Parie's taking about one thing and another and drinking something else, when Tom Reeves blew in just in time to get in on the last round.

The gang was in the back room of Parie's taking about 7 or as Croini. Where in the last round.

Say," said Reeves, as he borrowed Skidmore's cigar on the pretense of getting his mouth and began to puff vigorously his mouth and began to puff vigorously away at it. Control of the second of the

"Who?" says Ed. Why, Tom Reeves, of course.
"What about Tom Reeves?" beliers Cronin, getting white in the face."
"Why, he's the guy we're talking about, says Ed. 'He's going back home to spend a couple of months with his folks down in the Cumberland Mountains. Poor fellow, he's looking pretty bad, too, ain't he, Tom?" Yes, says Tom. 'I think the trip will do him good, too. Why, Cronin, you must have heard—"What the ———— trip are you blokes talking about? roars Cronin. 'Where in the talking about? roars Cronin. 'Where in the



"HOLY MURDER! I'M RUINED." sends his bookkeeper down to the bank with it.

"Yesterday Jim give the bookkeeper a furlough to go out here in the country and buy up a load of frozen potatoes for the lunch counter. He forgot about its being banking day until about lunch time, and there he was, with a leatherful of dough and good chances for that City Hall mob to float in on him with hard-luck stories at 310 a throw. I was on watch for him at the time, and I see him getting uneasy and dubbing around like an office boy trying to frame up an excuse to get a half-day off to go fishing. Well, there's nothing for it but he must send me down to the bank with the coin. I'd done it for him often before he got this bookkeeper that keeps tab on his lunch, you know, so, of course, he ain't very leery of me.

"He gives me the bank book and the roll of money. There was \$360 in the roll, all in paper money, no checks. Say, it made a wad that'd choke the funnel of a man-o'-war. He swallowed hard two or three times when he handed it to me, and say, you ought to heard the instructions he gives me about getting it down to the bank. You'd a-thought I was Blind Tom going out with the pay car of the Government to pay off the national debt. I stuffs the dough down my pants leg and starts out, walking simp-legged and sideways. I'll bet that fast stiff watched me all the way down to Ninth street, 'cause I could feel his eyes burning holes in the back of my head all the way down."

"Down here on Ninth street I runs across a couple of friends and we goes in and has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the roll of the first of the paper money and the reliand and we goes in and has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed hard has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed hard has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed hard has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed hard has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed hard has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed hard has a few soakers. Of course, I flashes the followed

stiff watched me all the way down to Ninth street, 'cause I could feel his eyes burning holes in the back of my head all the way down to not have the property of the property of the property of the party tough to go the past held of the past fellows any the past held of the past to lose one of the back room. Cronin joins 'em, and they have a feel a little bit out of garn to lose one of the back room. Cronin joins 'em, and they have a feel a little bit out of garn to lose one of the back room. Cronin joins 'em, and they have a feel a little bit out of garn to lose one of the best fellows asys to the other, not looking at Cronin at all:

"I tell you what, Ed, I feel all broke up habout a thing like that, don't you know it makes me feel a little bit out of gear to lose one of the best fellows a good fellow like was feeling out of sorts and came in here, he was a laways ready with a loke or a song to pass the time way." "Sure thing,' says Tom. "He was one of the best fellows a lever met. If a fellow like was feeling out of sorts and came in here, he was a laways ready with a loke or a song to pass the time way." "Cronin was looking at these guys, first at one, then the other, taking all this in, without knowing who they're spleeling about. Finally he says. "What's this about the sare," "These two guys looks at him right hard, like he versay. What's this about the heart crass." "These two guys looks at him right hard, like he versay. What's says Ed. Why, you



Too Practical for Theology.

Els'e has reached the age, her parents think, where she should be taught something of the rewards and punishments hereafter. The description of the angelic hosts especially interested her. An angel, she was told, is that part of us that lives forever, either in bilss for its goodness or in torment for its wickedness. The other day she saw a picture purporting to be that of an angel. After studying it carefully she turned to her mother with: "Mamma, angels don't have bodies like us?" "No." she was answered, "Or no fesh?" "No." But they have wings?" "Yes." A profound pause; then she ashed; "What do they fasten the

THE REFORMATION OF BILL ABBOTT.

He Went Out to See the World, But His Experience Was Brief and Bitter.

profane man in Southern Illinois. His father, an easy going old fellow, with

certainty of death and the fleetness of riches.

Bill used to go over sometimes on Sunday afternoons and talk with the old lady, and pick her up playfully, just because she was so little, and because the touch of her gentle old body was so different from any sensation he had ever experienced. It was a relief to him from the unceasing, thankless toil of the week, and from the uninteresting society of the big louts that nature had given him for brothers. At such times Aunt Patsy used to look on Bill with a feeling akin to pity, if not to love, and when he was gone she would murmur a little prayer for his salvation, which might have touched his big, boisterous heart if he had known of it.

was gone she would murmur a little prayer for his salvation, which might have touched his big, boisterous heart if he had known of it.

But on Mondays and all through the week the good old woman had cause to doubt if her pleadings would avail her anything. Whether harrowing, or plowling, or reapiling, it has notes stepped an inch out of the furrow, if the least thing went wrong, he would let forth a flood of imprecations, tortuously artistic and ornate to the point of bewilderment, which spread over the hills and resounded in stentorian tones from the hollows, sending a thill of both the hollows, sending a thill of both with the terms of old Aunt Patsy, und her peaceable dead where he stood was a source of daily wonderment to the less volcanic residents of the hilly part of the county where he are of old Aunt Patsy, und her peaceable little frame would shiver, as if in anticipation of some terrible calamity. To her the scope of Bill's wickedness was inconceivable. The depths of punishment to which he would descend hereafter were undead where he stood was a source of daily wonderment to the less volcanic residents of the hilly part of the county where he are of old Aunt Patsy, und her peaceable little frame would shiver, as if in anticipation of some terrible calamity. To her the scope of Bill's wickedness was inconceivable. The depths of punishment to which he would descend hereafter were undead where he stood was a source of daily wonderment to the less volcanic residents of the hilly part of the county where he are of old Aunt Patsy, und her peaceable heart of the surface and pleaded with him to do better.

"If don't mean any harm by it, Auntie," If the world from London, says: MEW YORK, March 23.—A despatch to the World from London, says: MEW YORK, March 23.—A despatch to the World from London, says: MEW YORK, March 23.—A despatch to the World from London, says: MEW YORK,

was elagased at once. Pill's long arms were just the thing for marginalising the control of the proposed of the control of

nead.

A month later Bill Abbott sat by the bedside of a frail old woman, who looked at
him with a soft light in her motherly
eyes.

him with a soft light in her motherly eyes.

"Yes, it was a terrible storm, Aunt Patsy," said Bill, "and it is a wonder I ever reached the shore."

"Ah, lad, God was good to you," replied the old woman, "and you ought to be willing to return His kindness. Won't you make me a promise before I go?"

Bill bent over the plain white bed. Aunt Patsy took his big, rough face between her feeble hands and whispered a few words, to which Bill murmured a low reply.

"God bless you, lad!" she faltered; and in the twilight came the sound of choking sobs from a giant frame.

And Bill kept his promise.

WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATIONS.

Those Having Headquarters Here Will Go Out of Existence. A meeting will be held to-morrow after

noon, the result of which will determine the stand which local railroad lines will take toward the traffic associations. The Supreme Court's decision in the

WHAT RUSSIA SAYS.

Greece Must Be Brought to a Realiza-

NEW YORK, March 28.-A St. Peters burg special to the Herald says: The Greeks are overflowing with joy at every one of the further complications every one of the further complications which follow the efforts of the Powers to establish order in Crete, and reports are made that this sentiment of exultation has given rise to a strong feeling that Greece has been encouraged in her refusal to aid the Powers by their over-indulgence, and in consequence a policy of greater severity will soon be forthcoming, even if one power were to fall out of the concert.

The Novoe Vremya, which now represents fairly Russia's fixed policy, says:

"The blockade of Greece must be hastened, even if England stands aloof. All means are good to bring good sense home to the Greeks. The only danger is in a conflict between the Greeks know that they must renounce that desperate step and give up ambitions for which they started the Cretan agitation."

CHASED AROUND THE GLOBE.

A French Embezzler Captured After Two Years in Mexico.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JIMINEZ, Mexico, March 27.—A Frenchman named Jules Leveraux has been arrested at the Guanaceir mining camp, in the mountains west of Jiminez, by a French detective, who reached there a week ago and found Leveraux one of the most prominent mining men of the place. The detective says that Deveraux was a Government employe in Paris and that two years ago he embezzied from his office a large sum of money and left the country. The detective got on the fugitive's trail and followed him to South Africa, from there to Australia and thence to the United States and thence to Mexico. Leveraux arrived at Guanaceir six months ago and invested considerable amount of money in mines. He will return to France without extradition papers. ountains west of Jiminez, by a French de-

A LAKE FLEET.

Canadians Want a Lake Reserve of War Vessels.

TORONTO, March 27 .- The Royal Navy League of Canada has a strong delegation canvassing the members of Parliament in the interest of a project which has for its the interest of a project which has for its object the establishment of a reserve of cruisers for lake protection. They waited on the city members of the Dominion House of Commons this afternoon and asked their assistance in supporting a memorial to the Imperial Government asking that Canada shall have a reserve of cruisers for lake protection and that Colonials may join the Royal Navy Reserve without going to England to do so.

IMPROVING AT CAIRO.

The River There Has Receded About a Foot.

CAIRO, Ill., March 27.-The situation here continues to improve. The gauge shows a fall to-night of about an inch, It reads 51 feet to-night. The winds last night were very severe on the levee in this neighbor-

hood.
At Bird's Point, Mo., the situation is distressing. Twenty-five or thirty of the houses there have been washed from their foundations, and water stands from an inch to five feet deep in those that remain. A large amount of the Cotton Belt tracks has been washed away, and from 75 to 100 yards of the levee there is gone. This, however, works no harm to the neighborhood, as the water stands on both sides of the embankment.

AN X-RAY REFORM.

Corsets Tabooed Because of Deformities Exposed on Ladies.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 27.—The X ray experi-ment before the King of Portugal exposed such startling deformities of the court ladies as a result of tight lacing that corsets will henceforth be tabooed by them.

WHITE FOR GERMANY. Senator Platt Says He Has Been Se-

lected for That Post. Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27,-Senato Platt of New York saw the President this afternoon and later authorized the statement that Andrew D. White had been selected for the German Ambassadorship. He had been heartly indorsed by the Senator. Mr. Platt says Col. Grant is still in high fa-vor for the Vienna post.

FLORIDA SEA MONSTER. Clergyman's Word for the Size and Ap-

pearance of the Thing. prised to discover that the famous Dolly Madison spoons and forks, which were among the White House helrlooms, have been melted down. This historic silver, with other odd bits, has been converted into the set of forks and spoons used at the Cabinet dinner Thursday last.

Previous mistresses of the White House had declared this ancient silver to be cumbersome and ugly, and when Mrs. Cleveland gathered them all together she had them converted into ingots after which the forks and spoons now in the White House were made from them. Mrs. Cleveland was offered the weight in gold if she would sell them, but she declined this and all other offers, and when she was having the gold them, but she declined this and all other offers, and when she was having the gold them, but she declined this and all other offers, and when she was having the gold them.

ARE STILL THE SAME.

Gladstone Has Not Altered His Views on Arbitration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The World this morning prints the following dispatch from Mr. Gladstone at Cannes in reply to a message from that paper:

"My opinions on arbitration are unchanged. I do not sufficiently know the present facts to be just-field in giving judging and with the sent stage from that paper:

"My opinions on arbitration are unchanged. I do not sufficiently know the present facts to be just-field in giving judging and the special s The Rev. Dr. John F. Goucher, presi-

Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist, has been experimenting to find out how long the common ant would live if kept out of harm's way. On Aug. 8, 1888, an ant which had been thus kept and tenderly cared for died at the age of fifteen years, which is the greatest age any species of insect has yet been known to attain. Another individual of the same species of ant (formica fusca) lived to the advanced age of thirteen years and the queen of another kind (lasius niger) laid fertile eggs after she had passed the age of nine years.

England Canada's Mother-in-Law. The late Monsignore Fabre, bishop of Montreal, was a thorough Gaul. During one day at the table of the Governor General of the Dominion, he referred in the course of conversation to "France our mother." "France your mother." "France your mother." The work in the Governor; "what, then, is England to you?" The Bishop smillingly shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Our mother-in-law."

MACON, Ga., March Z.-A special from columbus says: The Baltimore pennan

MOST FAMOUS OF REMEDIES

Dr. Greene's Nervura Cures the Manager of a Great Newspaper.

Harry Hunt, Manager of the Bridgeport Morn-ing Inion, and Composer of "Soldier Boy in Blue," Made Well by Nervura.



When people are sick, ailing or out of order, they desire to take a remedy highly recommended, one which is sure to do them good; hence the magnificent testimonials and recommendations of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy by our most prominent and well known people in public and private life, influence everybody to use this acknowledged greatest and grandest of medicines. We now add to the list of well-known people cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura, the famous composer of that most popular national song. "The Soldier Boy in Blue." Harry I. Hunt, who has appropriately dedicated his song of the American soldier to Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Commander of the U. S. Army. Mr. Hunt is manager of the newspaper "Bridgeport Morning Union." He says:

"Regarding the good effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I cannot say enough. I had been working a good many hours a day and I was so run down that I felt something should be done at once. I had read so much of Nervura that I tried a bottle, to find its effect so wondrously beneficial and strengthening that I tried a second bottle, with the result that I am fully restored to health, my nervousness has disappeared and I feel a hundred per cent better in every way. I can recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura and pleasant to act.

Itte pursuit and withdrew altogether from the property of the property way. I can recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura and pleasant to act.

CHARTER OAK TRACK.

enactment of the anti-pool law in this State for \$25,000. It is their intention to bring some

A Slaver of Tigers and Elephants Succumbs in Cochin-China.

A great hunter has just died in Cochi China, where he lived for the past 27 years. His name was Wetzel. He was an Alsacian. During the war of 1870 he served in a French regiment of culrassiers, and at the close of the war he asked to be sent to Cochin-China. His request was granted, and he was employed in that country as gamekeeper. Soon he became famous by his exploits. His hunting record, which he used to show with pride, foots up 39 elephants, 30 tigers, 21 panthers, 5 rhimoceroses, about 20 wild buffalces and an immense number of bears, deer, etc. The natives held him in great veneration on account of the services which he rendered to them.

tives held him in great veneration on account of the services which he rendered to them.

At one time two tigers carried away some persons in the neighborhood of Tayninh. On being notified of the fact by the authorities, Wetzel set out in the night to hunt them. Concealing himself in one of the haunts of the beasts he shot them down one after another. He never used any stratagems; all his hunting was done in its stratagems; all his hunting was done in its bold and daring fashion, and more than once he came near losing his life. One days while hunting buffaloes he was charged by as bull. The natives are more afraid of a bull buffalo than they are of a tiger. Wetzel was knocked down and pawed by the excaped from his hand as he fell. Slowly he dragged himself up to it. To seize it, it shoulder it and lodge a bullet in the head of his adversary was a matter of an instant. He was confined to his bed for a long time after that adventure. On another occasion a wounded tiger bounded upon him and struck him with her claws in the face, inflicting a serious wound, but he killed the beast. The traces of the wound could be plainly seen on his face. In a rough-and-tumble fight with a panther his left shoulder was badly lacerated, but he managed to plunge his hunting knife into the panther's heart.

His death was the result of sunstroke. They digest the food before it has time to fer ment thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of ferment deal dissolve one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make the complexion clear by keeping the blood pure.

They digest the food before it has time from the poisonous products of ferment deal diges

LEGACY FOR A BAVARIAN TOWN. Eccentric Count Dornberg Leaves It

15,000,000 Marks. By the death of Count Ernest Von Dornberg the town of Regensburg, in Bavaria, comes into an unexpected legacy of 15,000,000 marks. The author of this benefaction was

It Will Be Reopened by New Owners ruin, his conservatories fell truin, his conservatories fel

Negroes Who Talk Irish.

The Irish language still lingers in ahamas, among the mixed descendants

English Church Goers.

They increase flesh by digesting flesh-forming foods. forming foods.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the only remedy designed especially for the cure of stomach troubles and nothing else.
One disease, one remedy, the success-

FINISH FIGHT

NO COMPROMISE BETWEEN MIS-SOURI REPUBLICAN FACTIONS.

PROSPECTS OF THE TARIFF.

The Senate Has No Fear of the Presi dent's Patronage Club and Will "Go Slow."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—President McKinley has not quite 2,000 places at his disposal outside the Civil Service. He has not yet been four weeks in the White House. Up to date nearly 700 Missouri Reublicans have filed their applications for Two have been rewarded. There e probably 1,000 others who will apply fore the close of the extra session.

This rush for office by the Republicans of the State is a fair illustration of the pressure the President is undergoing. The ssourians are hungry for patronage, but they are not more so than those of other

It is a scramble almost unprecedented that is daily taking place at the White patch, and send your address to Dr. Kil-House. President McKinley's notice to the mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The prooffice-seekers that patronage must wait in great measure upon the passage of the Dingley bill has had little effect. His warning that leaders of factions must get together and unite upon State places has not brought about harmony in the Missouri camp. The Kerensites and the Filleyites are strongly represented here. They are watching every movement made in the rival camps. Filley's interests are being ooked after by Congressmen Bartholdt and looked after by Congressmen Bartholds and Joy, while Col. Kerens trusts no agent. He maintains an expensive suite of rooms and a corps of assistants at the Regent Hotel, lately the headquarters of "Eddle" Green, who tried to be patronage distributor for Texas, but failed.

There is to be no harmony in Misse ri It's a finish fight, and however distasteful, the President will have to decide between Kerens and Filley.

Kerens and Filley.

The Democrats in the Missouri delegation have sustained their reputation during the tariff debate, and have more than held their own in the tilts with the enemy. Not all have had an opportunity in the limited time allowed them, but the delegation as a whole has done its part in exposing the fallacies, make-shifts and trust features of the Dingley bill.

"It makes no material difference," said Mr. Bland, "whether many or few speeches are made, because the Republican plan to force the bill through over our heads will be carried out to the letter."

Most of the members of the minority agree with Mr. Bland, and the object of the Democrats—to show the ear-marks of the trusts and the inconsistencies of the Republican party—having been accomplished, nothing more remains but to complete the record by forcing to a vote amendments which are to be offered for that purpose.

The patronage club, which the President

record by forcing to a vote amendments which are to be offered for that purpose.

The patronage club, which the President is holding over the heads of Republican Benators in the attempt to force speedy action on the tariff bill, is having little effect on the older members. They have been through similar fights in the past, Headed by Benster Aldrich of Rhode Island and Senator Allison of Iowa, the "favorite sen" combination in the Senate announces its intention of reforming, reshaping and amending the Dingley bill.

Hanna, Thurston and Fairbanks—a powerful trio in the campaign when backed by the siush fund—find to their dismay that the arguments which were so irresistible in corraling votes, have not the same power to force through a tariff measure.

It is hardly probable that the Republican Senate leaders will let the bill come to the open Senate before the middle of May. It will then be debated for at least six weeks before a vote can be reached.

All the power of the President; all the threats to take away patronage, to discipline the unruly, which are being issued daily from the White House for the prayerful consideration of Aldrich, Hoar, Lodge, Allison, Quay and Foraker, may not be able to change this programme. If the Republicans should weaken, the absence of a cloture rule will enable the Democrats to have a fair discussion of the bill, which is all they want.

Gee, Powell Clayton, Minister to Mexico.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottletor common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful

cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists; price, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the St. Louis Post-Dismer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST DEPU-TIES AND SENATORS.

FURNISHED BY EMILE ARTON.

Charles De Lesseps Said to Be in London Preparing Documents to

Clear His Father.

LONDON, March 27 .- The Panama scandals have been revived and form the lead-ing topic for discussion everywhere in Paris. It is said that Emile Arton, the Panama lobbyist, who was extradited last year from England, has furnished proofs against forty-nine Deputies and Senators

whom he bribed. Ex-Deputy St. Martin, for whose arrest a warrant was issued and who was be-lieved to have fled, presented himself be-fore the examining Magistrates this after-

in London preparing documents tending to clear his father and furnishing the names of Deputies who accepted bribes. Several political personages are now being watched by the police of Paris to prevent their flight. It is said that Charles De Lesseps is now in London preparing documents tending to

M. Brisson, President of the French M. Brisson, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, announced to-day that the Chamber had received application for authority to prosecute Deputies Naquet, Henri Maret and Antide Boyer with reference to the Panama disclosures. The Chamber decided to appoint a committee to consider the application. M. Naquet has already left Paris without mentioning his destination.

Prof. Andree announces that his North Polar expedition leaves Gothenburg on May 18 for Spitzenbergen. The professor has been incessantly engaged during the winter in perfecting his balloon according to the experience of last year. The meteorologist. Dr. Ekholm, has retired from the expedition, owing to a difference of opinion with Prof. Andree respecting the strength of the balloon, which Dr. Ekholm thought in adequate. The voyage to Spitzenburgen will be made in a gunboat, and it is expected to sail on June 20. The professor expects to be driven to the north coast of America.

den. Fowell Clayton, Minister to Mexico, and Republican boss of the State of Arkansas, has "O. K." the selections of the Republican State Central Committee of Arkansas, which at his direction, some time ago made out a list of applicants for Federal offices in the State and forwarded them to Washington. They have been properly filed, and when the time comes will be dealt out per schedule.

The list which has Gen. Clayton's O. K. Includes Henry M. Cooper, Little Rock, United States Marshal Exatern District; They Eastern District; Thomas H. Barnes, Fort Smith, United States Marshal Western District; Thomas H. Barnes, Fort Smith, United States Marshal Western District; Thomas H. Barnes, Fort Smith, United States Marshal Western District; H. L. Remmel, Little Rock, Collector Internal Revenue; W. M. Whipple, Little Rock, Register Little Rock Land Office.

Senators Cullom and Mason have scored a long lead in the fight for patronage over the Republican Congressmen from Illinois by combining their forces. They are both against the Tanner and hime, and thus far been mide without of the points that have been mide without of the point that have been mide without of the points the farmer was the west of the point of the point of the point of

isting senatorial combination will continue until all the Cook County patronage, as well as that of the other parts of the State, is disposed of.

SIMPLE AT FIRST.

SIMPLE AT FIRST.

It is Foolish to Neglect Any Form of Piles. Gure Them at the Beginning.
Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it and they be all they have a surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membrane into good, sound, healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent.

Here are some voluntary and unsolicited testimonials we have lately received first Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 661 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure.

Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure.

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Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pile Cure.

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Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Piles gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure.

Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates and the pure part of the cure of

BICYCLE FREE.—Now, Boys, get on you thinking caps. To the boy who furnishes the best answer to the question, "Why does 'The Fair' undersell all competitors?" we will give free a Boys' High-Class Bicycle. The contest is open to all boys under 14 years of age. Send answers, with name and address, to Advertising Department of "The Fair." The contest will close April 39, and award will be announced in Post-Dispatch of May 2. There are absolutely no conditions in the above contest. The best answer to the question takes the Bicycle. Send in your answers early. See the Wheel in Franklin Avenue Window.

98c Monday buys choice of 125 Ladies' Hats, like cut, and num-erous other equally desirable styles, all trimmed with flow-ers, silk ribbons, Batavia Cloth and other elegant materials.

On Broadway Such a Hat Would Be Worth \$3.00.

Trimmed Hats, made of Straw Braids and Plaited Chiffons, trimmed with plumes, algrettes and a great variety of flowers, no two alike, cheap at 56.00 each— \$3.48

cheaply will you get them. Here's the idea:

4500 yards Swiss and Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, in 445 yard lengths, worth regularly from 5c to 10c a yard; will be offered Monday

5700 yards Cambric, Swiss and Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, in 445-yard lengths, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth regularly 12½c to 15c a yard; will be offered Monday at.

600 yards Cambric, Swiss and Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, in 445-yard lengths, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth regularly 12½c to 15c a yard; will be offered Monday at.

600 yards Swiss, Hamburg and Nainsook Embroideries, 5 to 12 inches wide, with Insertings to match, not a piece in the lot worth less than 25c; some as

Monday.

50 dozen Ladies' Dress Form Corsets, in a variety of different styles, white, drab and black, all extra long waisted, made with shoulder straps, regular price \$1.25; "The Fair" 89c

WE TRIM HATS

FREE

Women Who Want Style

Without Having to Pay

Two Prices for It Will

Come to "The Fair."

FREE. Monday, with

in Millinery Departm't amount

ing to 25c or more, we will give free of all charge, a beautiful bunch of Violets with foliage,

Untrimmed Hats.

Dress Trimmings.

15 dozen Misses' Light-weight French Coutille Corsets, regular price 50c; 29c Monday....

Corset Specials.

1000 Shapes, Turbans, Short Back Sailors, Dress Shapes, etc., black and colors, worth \$1.00; choice Monday at..... 27c

suitable for Hat trimming.



DRUG SUNDRIES---SPECIALS

ottles Superior	15c Clothes Brushes
achine OII 3c	ile Whisk Brooms,
ar Soap, per cake 3c	19c Bristle Hair Brushes 10
Bottles Florida Water 40	25c Nail Brushes10
Bottles Bay Rum Bo	25c Clothes Brushes
Bottles Witch Hazel 80	sec Bottles Eau de Quintas 20

CHILD'S DRAWERS — 20 dozen children's good quality Muslin Drawers, made with hem and tucks, for ages 2 to 12 years, would be cheng at 19c, we 8C

PRINTS—3 cases solid color Prints, in long mill lengths, somewhat stained, but colings are perfect in weave, regular price &c a yard, while it lasts Monday, 2c in basement, at.

TOWELING—1 case 2-yard lengths Cotton Towel-ing, while it lasts Mon-day, in basement, at.... 5C

PILLOW CASES — 1 case 42x86 - inch Pillow Cases, made from the best muslin made in this country, regular price loc each, "The Fair" sells Monday, in basement, at."

Flowers and

5 dozen sprays of Roses and Foliage, worth 25c per spray, Monday only

You don't care how we got them, the main point is how cheaply will you get them. Here's the idea:

Trimmings.

Special Sale of

less than 25c; some as high as 45c a yard; choice of the lot Mon-day at.....

Children's Wear.

A lot of Children's Dresses and Aprons-some of India Linen, trimmed with ruffles and edged with lace, some of cambric, trimmed with embroidery, tucks and inserting, scarcely one in the lot worth under 50c; choice Monday at

Embroideries.

CHEAPLY BOUGHT, CHEAPLY SOLD!

That's all there is to the Fair's pronounced success in underselling the big Broadway stores, with their enormous rents and frightful expenses! Our expenses are remarkably little---we are satisfied with very small profits --- but we are determined to have big sales! Look at the astonishing bargains for Monday and Tuesday. In these specimens find the reasons why women like to trade at the "Fair."

DRESS GOODS FOR SPRING.

35 pieces DRESS GOODS, such as

Special Bargains in Wash Fabrics

Boys' Confirmation Suits..... "The Fair" has always done the business of the town in Confirmation Suits! This season we are better prepared than ever. A handsomer stock, a fuller stock, a finer stock. None in St. Louis to com-

pare with ours. And this is the way we will do the business:

CONFIRMATION
SUITS—In Knee-Pant styles,
for ages 10 to 16, of fine imported black and blue Clay
Worsteds, Tricots and Orepe
Cloths, all of best workmanship, with finest trimmings,
and none better for fit or style,
match them if you
can at

\$4.95

KNEE-PANT

Long-Pant Styles, for ages 13 to 19. Maybe you think you can match these prices:

38-inch All-wool Golf Checks, in browns, greens and blues, 28-inch Cheviots and Novelty Cloths, 28-inch All-Wool French and Storm Serges, in black and navy, 40-inch black Wool Etamines and Brocaded Brilliantines, worth 650 and 750 a yard, will be offered in one enormous lot Monday at the astonishing price of.



CONFIRMATION SUITS.

you can match these prices:

CONFIRMATION SUITS

—As above, of all-wool clay worsteds, nicely made and tastefully trimmed, one of our extraordinary values, \$5.00 at

CONFIRMATION SUITS
—As above, of fine black and blue clay worsteds—elegant; cut by the most skilled tailors and finished in absolute perfection; these are in tand style; another one of gains at

Solution Suits

CONFIRMATION SUITS
—As above, of fine imported black and blue clay worsteds—elegant; cut by the most skilled tailors and finished in absolute perfection; these are in single and double-breasted styles, and with all their good qualities, all we are going to ask for them is

\$8.50

Special Bargains in SUITS, CAPES AND WAISTS.

(Second Floor.)

\$3.98 Monday and Tuesday for choice of 50 Ladies' Very Nobby Blue Cloth Suits, like cut. made with Eton Jackets and with skirts remarkable for the beautiful way in which they hang. These are all strictly tailor-made, intended to sell at \$6.50. CAPES—Beautiful Full Circular Brocaded Silk Capes, fancy lined, with double ribbon ruching in neck; a very stylish thing, easily worth \$4.00 in Broadway stores. here Monday and Tuesday at \$1.98

Suits—Ladies' Elegant Suits, in black, blue and tan, the jacket, girdle and skirt all handsomely braided, the jacket silk lined, best findings throughout, good value anywhere at \$10, \$6.98 and Tuesday at... CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

BKIRTS—Ladies' Nobby Black and White Check Skirts, lined and bound with velveteen, worth \$2, Monday and Tuesday at

In German Blue Gretchen Style—trimmed in white braid and Irlah point edging. Monday and Tuesday like this: WAISTS—A special lot of exceptionally fine 75c 1 to 8 year sizes 4 to 6 year sizes

Notion Snaps.

Pat. Hooks and Eyes, per 1c Card 1c Pins, per box.

Paper Good 1c Pins. Cornent Balis 2c Schools Basting Cotton, per spool. 1c Corochet Silk, all colors 3c Silk, all color Notion Snaps.

A Good Pipe Story.

only for ...



fallen into the hands of "The Fair" at a fraction of their real value, the importer having none left except this sample line. Some are plain, some have amber mouth-pieces, some are beautifully trimmed with silver, and there is not a Pipe in the lot possible in any regular store in the world under 25c and as high as 75c; take your pick of one lot Monday at 19c, and of the other lot at

Immense Bargains in

19c

Sheet Music.

1000 pieces Sheet Music, vocal and instrumental, all by popular composers, all popular subjects, not a sheet in the lot worth less than 30c and still higher; all in one big lot for Monday at the absurd 3 Sheets for 5c price of 3

PRINCE LUDWIG THROWS A BOMB.

SENSATIONAL REFERENCES TO "STATES ESTRANGED."

MEANT AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA. Great Dissatisfaction in Germany at

the Unequal Distribution of Amnesty.

BERLIN, March 27 .- Prince Ludwig, the BERLIN, March 27.—Prince Ludwig, the heir to the Bavarian throne, who made a sensational speech at the Moscow coronation, has delivered another remarkable speech at Munich, in connection with the centenary of the birth of William I. Addressing an audience of army officers, after a tribute to William I., he said: after a tribute to William I., he said:

"When you consider other States which have become estranged from us and that the German population therein is now desperately fighting for national existence, you will learn doubly to appreciate the power and glory of those German populations now belonging to the ampire."

That by "other" Prince Ludwig meant Austria and Russia is shown by the fact that at the close of his address he called for cheers for the Prince Regent, as the "friend and ally of three German Emperors."

The unveiling of the monument to William I, was witnessed by the whole staff of tam I, was witnessed by the whole staff of tam I, was witnessed by the whole staff of "friend and ally of three German Emperors."

The unveiling of the monument to WillThe unveiling of the monument to WillThe unveiling of the monument to WillThe unveiling of the monument to WillTake In the state of the Emperor.
The Embassy building was beflagged and the decorated during the three days of the decorated during the three days of the contemny celebration.

Ambassador Uhi was not present at the range of the castle nor at the grain great dinner at the castle nor at the pain great dinner at the castle nor at the pain great dinner at the opera, as only those ambassadors and Ministern were invited ambassadors.

whose governments sent special representatives to the celebration. About 120 Americans witnessed Monday's ceremonies. The people of Berlin are intensely dissatisfied with their rigorous exclusion from the ceremonies, the police enforcing this most strictly and brutally. Unter den Linden was closed to the public for three days. Although the crowds were enormous, the sole serious accident was in the case of a lady on the grand stand, who, carelessly bending forward when the veil fell from the monument, was impaled by a bayonet when the soldiers presented arms.

The illuminations throughout the city were

Chicago.

The absence of the general amnesty decree, expected upon the occasion of the centenary by the public and court alike, has created much discontent. The judges and counsel for weeks past have advised persons convicted net to appeal, as the amnesty decree was sure to liberate them if they followed this advice, which was invariably taken.

monument, was impaled by a bayonet when the soldiers presented arms.

The illuminations throughout the city were on an unexampled scale. There were brilliant electrical and gas light effects and the catle was magnificently illuminated. Eight thousand electric lights were burned on top of the cupola alone.

The adoption of the tri-color cockade for the German army was due to the advocacy of Saxon newspapers. The innovation does not meet with general favor.

Emperor William's physician, Dr. Luthhold, has been created an hereditary noble.

The wreaths placed at the foot of the william I monument included those of the veterans' associations of New York and Chicago.

The absènce of the general amnesty detered, expected upon the backets of the rece, expected upon the occasion of the cern and I hope we shall produce some powerful bass notes upon the base viol wherever we appear with our guns. Without ships the great victories won by the German people will soon be forgotten on fereign shores.

The House passed the estimates as amended at the second reading.

Much excitement, and I hope we shall produce some powerful bass notes upon the base viol wherever we appear with our guns. Without ships the great victories won by the German people will soon be forgotten on fereign shores.

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cree, expected upon the occasion of the centerary by the public and court alike, has created much discontent. The judges and coursel for weeks past have advised persons convicted not to appeal, as the amnesty decree was sure to liberate them if they followed this advice, which was invariably taken.

The whole legal fraternity of Prussia is now amazed and dissatisfied. The only persons thus far pardoned are Von Kotse and a string of other convicted duelists serving terms of imprisonment in the forts.

It is generally remarked that neither the Regent of Bavaria in his centenary edict, nor the President of the Reichstag in his banquet toast, applied the epithet "Great" to William I, in spite of the Emperor's synthesis appreciation of his past service. The Prince Bismarck received an autographiletter from His Majesty on Monday last, expressing appreciation of his past service. The Prince is still suffering from a cold and rheumatism. He is not expected to rise for another week.

The critical situation created by the Reichstag's rejection of the naval demands continues. The vote on the third and final reading is certain to be equally adverse to the Government. The Conservative naval tables, have come between the Emperor and the people and expressing joy thereat.

The Vorwaerts has published a series of defiant editorials, saying that the conflicts have come between the Emperor and the people and expressing joy thereat.

The true proposition of the nearly edict, nor the President of the Rejects at the Emperor and t

WM. T. ADAMS (Oliver Optic).

OLIVER OPTIC.

Some of the Books Written by the Friend of the Young People Who Passed Away Yesterday.

Adams, who is known through his books as "Oliver Optic," died to-day.
William T. Adams, or as he was better



his works are known everywhere among boys and girls.

His first book was published in 1831 under the title "Hatchie, the Guardian Blave." It had a large sais, and was followed by a collection of stories called "In Doors and Out." The "Riverdale Series." in six volumes, for boys, appeared in 1831.

About 160 volumes comprise the complete works of the writer. Among them are "The Boat Club." "Woodville," "Young America Abroad. "Starry Flag." "Ouward and Upward." "Tacht Club" and "Great Western."

Oliver Optic wrote but two novals for older readers. They were "The Way of the World" and "Living Too Fast."

At various times he clited the "Studens and Schoelmate," "Our Little Ones" and "Olliver Optic's Magazine for Boys and Girls."

The Self-Culture Spiritual Society will hold services Sunday, at 720 p. m., at Jefferson Club Hall, Stat Olive street, and estate the forty-ninth anniversary of medern spiritualism.

A Strong Fortification.
Fortify the body against disease
by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, bilious-ness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

Bestaurant-Popular prices. Turken.
Bestaurant-Popular prices. Turken.
Barber Shop open all night.
JNU. F. DONOVAN. Prop.

CITY NEWS.

All the latest novelties of the season in and Trouserings for spring wear ices that will astonish you. Call and in spect. All-wool Suits to order, \$10 up. All-wool Trousers to order, \$2.50 up. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Mesritz Tai-loring Co., 219 North Eighth street, cor. Olive, second floor.

EXPOSITION OF 1897.

Prospectus Issued by the Exposition Association.

The St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association has issued its prospectus con-cerning the Exposition of 1897, which will pen Sept. 8 and close Oct. 23. Special stress is laid on the coliseum

open Sept. 8 and close Oct. 23.

Special stress is laid on the coliseum, which will have been completed by that time and the promise is made that during the Exposition this new feature will be open to the public at the same old general price of admission, 25 cents for adults and 16 cents for children.

Plans are being formed for entertainments of a rare character in the Coliseum. What they will consist of cannot now be described, but they will certainly add to the general attractions of the only annual self-supporting Exposition in the world.

As has already been exploited in the newspapers the Coliseum is to be constructed at the cost of \$150,000 in that part of the Exposition building back of the Music Hall stage, but it is so planned that it will not interfere in any way with the arrangements that have been made in past years. It will be 190 feet wide by 348 feet long. It will have an arena 110 feet wide by 200 feet long and will seat 7,000 persons.

A feature of almost equal interest with the Coliseum, while not new in character, is the music. The coming Exposition will have Victor Herbert as its bandmaster, with his famous Twenty-second Regiment Band, which this year played at the inaugural ceremonies and ball in Washington. The engagement with the band will last the entire forty days of the Exposition.

None of the departments, such as the

on.

None of the departments, such as the ne arts, liberal arts, mechanics, nathral istory, science and education will be negicted this year by reason of the addions. It is promised that the same reuced passenger and freight rates for visors and exhibitors will prevail this year a before.

ospectus contains all the rules and ns governing exhibits and is es-

READING IN KINDERGARTENS.

Plan to Adopt a Primer Now Before the Board of Education.

the Board of Education.

A proposition to introduce reading in the degrated course in St. Louis has boused considerable opposition among one connected with kindergarten work.

The matter was presented to the School and at the March meeting in a resolution introduced by Director John P. Cols. The resolution was such a glowing bute to "Werner's primer" and its adaptility to the kindergartens as to cause surge that the followers of Froebel have so as four-ished without it.

After a full discussion of the matter, the board, upon the advice of Mr. Marshall, extended the time to Monday evening in which Capt. Brown can withdraw from one or the other of the two tickets.

According to the explanation given the follution at the request of a Mr. Mateer, to represented the company, publishing book. The company has a five-year that the supply public school text books. Mateer says he is no longer connected the company and handed the resolution to Mr. Collins, a member of the Course Study Committee, at the request of a me. Meeter should be done ten days before the election. If a candidate should withdraw from a regular or any other ticket now, the action law, the last meeting but one before a by board is elected under the Civic Fedtion law.

While nobody believes that Capt. Brown the Harrison ticket, if the Board of Election Commissioners met to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. The consider the legal tangle arising from clapt. The candidate which can dearly the entire afternoon. City Commissioners met dicket. The shown as a

Fannie K. Katzmann2018 N. Thirteenth a
Philip Moulter
William M. Scudder
Tom Taylor, Jr
Alexander Berry
Henry W. Sahrmann
Mary Travies
George Rodus
Charles E. Tozier
Endwig John Rock
Jacob Glaser
John Webb

LINDELL HOTEL. American Plan \$2.50 per day and up BROWN HAS European Plan \$1.00 per day and up NOT DECIDED

REFUSES TO LEAVE EITHER TICKET TILL TO-MORROW.

COMPLICATIONS MAY ARISE Meriwether Ticket Does Not Legally Exist, Yet Mr. Bond Keeps on

Filing Papers. Capt. Joseph Brown, who has been twice Mayor of St. Louis, and is now serving the second time as City Auditor, and who

is a defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, is still playing the dual role of candidate for Comptroller on the Harrison ticket and candidate for Collector on the Meriwether ticket. Capt. Brown will not make his selection

lector on the Meriwether ticket.

Capt. Brown will not make his selection until Monday night, when the law will compel him to withdraw from one ticket or the other, as he cannot run for two different places at the same time.

The Board of Election Commissioners notified Capt. Brown Friday that he would be given until 4 o'clock p. m. Saturday to decide on which ticket he would semain, in the event both tickets go on the ballot. Capt. Brown sought legal advice and notified the Board yesterday that he would not withdraw from either ticket until Monday night, by which time the Meriwether mandamus case will probably be decided in the Court of Appeals.

Capt. Brown had nothing to say for the press, except that he would not make up his mind at this time. But his friends did not hesitate to say that the venerable Captain could not be forced to withdraw until Monday night, as the official ballot was not to be published until Tuesday, and that he therefore proposed to wait and see which ticket was declared regular by the court, and then he would remain on that ticket.

If the Meriwether ticket is declared regular the Captain will run for Collector. If the Harrison ticket is declared regular then the Captain will run for Comptroller. In that event the Meriwether ticket, or what is left of it, will be run as an electoral ticket, but he Captain would have to withdraw from it in order to run on the other.

"The fact is," said Secretary Maroney of the captain will run for Comptoner.

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or what is left of it, will be run as an electronal icket, but the Captain would have to withdraw from it in order to run on the other.

"The fact is," said Secretary Maroney of the Democratic City Executive Committee, "Capt. Brown wanted to run for Collector on both tickets. He did, I understand, call upon W. H. McClain, candidate for Collector on the Harrison ticket, and try to get him to agree to a switch. The plan was that McClain withdraw as candidate for Comptroller on the Harrison ticket. Then the Democratic City Committee could fill the two vacancies by placing Brown as Collector and McClain as Comptroller. Mr. McClain told Capt. Brown he would do But Capt. Brown he would do But Capt. Brown never had his proposition, anyway."

The Board of Election Commissioners met yesterday afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Capt. Brown's refusal to withdraw from either these. The early the entire afternoon in executive session to consider the legal tangle arising from Ca

midnight Monday.

Sterling P. Bond appeared before the Board and filed a statement containing the names to fill all vacancies at present, or that may hereafter occur, on the Meriwether ticket. The statement, after the introduction required by law, reads:

"The following parties having withdrawn, or are intending to withdraw, as follows, to-wit: Henry J. Spaunhorst for Auditor; Norman J. Colman for Comptroller; Frederick F. Espenschied for Treasurer; L. F. Hammer, Jr., for Inspector of Weights and Measures; T. J. Bradshaw for City Marshal; Henry L. Edmunds for President of the City Council; The following persons were by the Executive Committee appointed by the convention meeting at Masonic Hall, March 20, in the city of St. Louis, and afterwards convening at Druid's Hall in said city on the same day, placed in nomination for and in place of the withdrawing candidates as aforesaid:

"Auditor, George W. Harris, salesman, 1431 Locust street; Comptroller,——; Treasurer, Chauncey F. Shultz, retired, 2348; Hickory street; Inspector of Weights and Measures, J. N. Reiss, merchant, 1433 Salisbury street; City Marshal, Charles Bilharits, clerk, 1906 Carroll street; President of City Council, Alfred A. Paxson, 355 Finney avenue; City Council, Alfred Macrow, Insurance, 2200 Locust street."

This statement was signed by Sterling P. Bond and John J. Flizwilliam, Chairman

This statement was signed by Sterling P.
Bond and John J. Fitzwilliam, Chairman and Secretary respectfully of the Druids' Hall Convention.
President Jones informed Mr. Bond that the Board would place his statement on file, but that the Board would not recognize it as legal.

E FACE YOUR SPRING SHOE NEEDS......

THIS MASTERFUL STORE—A few samples in brief below:					
The bottest line of Gents' fine Shoes ever put on sale—in coxcomb, red, ox- blood, mahoganies and chocolates—in vici kid and Russia caif—in all new	lates, white stitched	If there is anything a girl wants, it is a nice pair of Shoes for spring. Ours at this price are just lovely—in oxblood,	We're selling \$1.50 kinds of tan oxides at \$1.19 - in all shapes—also youths' at same price—heels and spring heels—themsical of the same price—heels and spring heels—themsical oxides and spring heels—themsical oxides and same price—heels—themsical oxides and tangent tan		

ARE YOU HARD TO FIT? IF SO-CONSULT OUR EXPERT IN OUR CUS



"The Democratic City Executive Committee is the only body having legal authority to fill vacancies on a Democratic ticket," said President Jones. "The board does not recognize the campaign committee appointed by the Druids' Hall convention as having authority to fill vacancies on any ticket."

Even if the board should have decided last Wednesday that the Meriwether ticket was regular all vacancies on it would have to be filled by the Democratic City Executive Committee, and not the campaign committee appointed at Druids' Hall.

As a matter of fact, the board has not yet recognized the Meriwether ticket as having the right-to run even as an electoral ticket. The board is having the 2,600 names of electors on the petition for the Meriwether ticket scrutinized to see if the required number of 1,240 qualified voters are upon it. If the list falls short of that number of qualified voters the Meriwether ticket cannot run as an electoral ticket. If that number is found on the list, then the ticket can go on the ballot as one nominated by electors. The work of investigating this list of 2,600 names will not be completed until to-night.

So, up to the present time the Board of Election Commissioners does not recognize that any such thing as a Meriwether ticket is in existence.

Therefore the board could not possibly recognize the Meriwether committee as having a right to fill vacancies, for in so doing the board would thereby concede that a Meriwether ticket is now before it.

Then, too, Mr. Bond's document asks the board to allow the Meriwether committee to name candidates to fill vacancies that may occur hereafter on that ticket. The board has no right to allow any committee to prepare for such contingencies.

In fact the Democratic City Executive Committee asked the board if it could file a name yesterday to take the place of Capt. Brown on the Harrison ticket in the event that he withdrew from it Monday. Mr. Marshall decided that the committee only had occurred.

When the Democratic City Executive Committee was refu

George Washington Harris, whom the Meriwether people want to run for Auditor, is President of the St. Louis Democracy, an organization that is now calling upon Chair-man Cook of the State Committee to re-organize the City Central Committee of St.

organize the City Central Committee of St. Louis again.
Charles Bilhartz is the marriage license clerk in the Recorder of Deeds office, and is defeated candidate for the nomination for City Marshal.
Judge A. A. Paxson has been lending legal advice to Mr. Meriwether.
Alfred Macrow is a young Populist-Democrat, who was defeated for a councilmanic nomination in the Druid's Hall convention.

If the Meriwether ticket is decided regular by the courts, the vacancies on it cannot be filled, as the time has passed for the City Committee to file substitutes. If the Meriwether ticket is run as electoral its vacancies still cannot be filled, as the 2,600 electors failed to delegate the power to the Meriwether committee to fill vacancies even if the time had not gone by.

Capt. John F. 'Hinckiey, for President of the Board of Public Improvements: John J. O'Brien for Assessor, and Daniel O'Connell Tracy and Henry Reinsteller for members of the City Council, can run on both tickets, as they are on both for the same offices.

CAPT. HINCKLEY POPULAR.

Well Qualified for President of the Board of Public Improvements. Capt. J. F. Hinckley, Democratic candi-late for President of the Board of Public

Louis since 1870, and resides at present at 982 Laurel avenue.

He has held numerous positions of importance and trust, requiring executive ability of the highest order, namely, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Frisco Railway, Consulting Engineer of the Frisco Railway, Chief Engineer of the Coton Belt Route, now St. Louis & Southwestern; Chief Engineer of the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railway and Constructing Engineer of the Merchants' Terminal Bridge Railway Co.

of the Merchants Terminal Strage Rainay Co.

Throughout a long and active career Capt. Hinckley has deserved and maintained the friendship and respect of all with whom he has come into business contact. His naturally amiable disposition is well fortified by a discerning judgment, and like all true men of wide and varied experience, is agreeable of approach. If elected, St. Louis will have a representative eminently fitted for this most important office. His conduct will then be as courteous as it will be capable.

BRANDT'S

SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

For BABY, Oxblood, Tan and Black,	5c
CHILDS' Tan and Black, spring heel, 5 to 8	5c
CITY DOLD I District I I I	

CHILDS' Tan and Black, spring heel, \$1.00 lace and button, 8½ to 10½...... MISSES' Colored Boots, spring heel, lace and button, II to 2......

"LITTLE GENTS" Oxblood Shoes, \$1.50 (just like father's), II to 13\frac{1}{2}..... LADIES' Oxblood, Tan and Black, heel or spring heel, 21 to 8.....

FOR NEW FADS IN FOOTWEAR SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS-LATEST.

BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock.

HE IS ANXIOUS TO FORGIVE HER.

CHARLES B. BRUNOLD WANTS HIS WIFE TO RETURN.

SHE IS BLONDE AND BUXOM.

Her Husband Is Ready to Condone Any Fault, Just to Get Her Back.

Charles B. Brunold doesn't think his ouxom blonde wife treated him exactly right, but if she will come back to him, he is willing to forgive all her sins-those that he wots not of, along with those that have been forced on his notice.

The David of Education.

A reposition to introduce reading in the Author Proposition to introduce a second control of the Cornel Brunold's story is pathetically tragic, after an inobtrusive lower-middle class

SLAVE TO THE NEEDLE. Edward Rose a Wreck From the Use of

Morphine. wreck of Edward Rose. He is strapped to a cot at the City Hospital and constantly

begs his attendants to either kill him or give him morphine.
"My God, doctor," can't you see how I

"My God, doctor," can't you see how I am suffering," he cries. "I must have it or I will go crazy. It has been two hours since I have had any and then I was not allowed to inject the drug. It does me no good to take it internally. But when I inject it if fires my veins and makes me well affd strong. When I am without it I am dead."

While crying piteously for "just one dose" Rose said that for fifteen years he had been a slave to the habit. He is now Myears old. He was a machinist in a California mine, and in a cave-in his arm and leg were crushed. Morphine was given him then to ease his pain. Ever since he has used the drug. He has become its slave and without it he is miserable.

Dr. Sutter says he never saw a worse case. On Rose's arms and legs it issimpossible to place a silver Scent place without covering one or more unsightly sores, made by the punctures of the needle. The sores, he declares, gives him no pain, and all he asks is that he be allowed to make more. The doctor says if Rose will remain he can be permanently cured, but it will take several months to do it.

Friday Musical Club.

The Friday Musical Club will hold its next regular meeting at its rooms on North Grand avenue Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This club is composed of the following members: Misses Marie and Tillie Dierkea, Olga Straub, Lenora Doerr, Etta Stamm, Daisy Kilne, Della Wandas, Clara Kieckera, Sadie Anheuser, Sadie Kelly and Julia Kroeger.

BROCKMAN'S SUIT.

Testimony for the Defense Begun in Judge Klein's Court.

The suit of F. W. Brockman against the Pulitzer Publishing Co., which went to tr'al Friday in Judge Klein's division of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., which went to tr'al Friday in Judge Klein's division of the Circuit Court, will probably occupy the attention of the court all of this week.

Mr. Brockman rested his case yesterday morning, after five witnesses had been examined in his behalf. They were School Directors C. W. Hequembourg, John Brady and Elmer E. Lacey, ex-School Director Louis J. Holthaus and Robert Ruttledge.

Being placed on the defensive by the testimony for the defense, the ex-President of the School Board will probably have a number of witnesses in rebuttal, and these together with the witnesses summoned by the defense bring the total number remaining to about fifty-six.

The defendant's side of the case was presented to the jury yesterday by Lawyer C. M. Napton, who with Gen. James M. Lewis and Lawyer F. N. Judson, appears for the defense.

School Director W. H. McClain was the first witness examined by Mr. Napton. He was followed by Lawyer F. A. Wind. The latter's testimony, under the questioning of Mr. Napton and cross-examination by ex-Judge Chester H. Crum, who appears with School Board Attorney Charles B. Stark for Mr. Brockman, occupied the afternoon session of court until 3 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

PREPARED TO DIE.

A. B. Glover Wrote a Note Before He

Killed Himself. There is now no doubt that Albert B. Glover, who shot himself in the head at his home, 3009 Dickson street, Friday evening horie, 3009 Dickson street, Friday evening did so with suicidal intent. The claim set up by his family that the shooting must have been an accident is not only dissipated by the circumstances surrounding it but by a note which the suicide left in his office before he went home that night.

In the note he said that he intended to kill himself and expressed the wish that his business associate, James Meagher, and Judge Leroy B. Valliant be among his pallbearers. He also took the trouble to write out checks for all his outstanding debta. The Coroner's verdict was that of suicide. There is a strange coincidence in connection with Glover's elath, which will make believers in dreams do a little thinking. H. B. Grubbs, a member of the Merchants' Exchange and an acquaintance of Glover, says he dreamed about a week ago that Glover shot himself in the right temple. On 'Change yesterday he was telling of his dream to his friends and was at an utter loss to explain why such an intimation should have come to him in his sleep. He ioss to explain why such an intimation should have come to him in his sleep. He had no suspicion that Glover contemplated suicide, and when he heard that the man had killed himself he recalled the dream with a feeling akin to awe.

ALTON NEWS.

Capt. Henry Brueggemann has filed nomination papers as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the city of Alton. His opponents so far are Ferd Volbracht, F. M: Johnson and James Richardson, but nother candidate is expected to enter the leld in a few days.

another candidate is expected to enter the field in a few days.

Nelson Louis has sold to David Ryan lot 42 on the south side of Summit street, in the Alton Manufacturing Co.'s addition to Alton, for \$900.

Mary E. Quinn has sold to James H. Quinn property in block II, Hunter & Russell's addition, for \$1,900.

The Grand-jury has returned three true bills against Joseph Laury and the Wright brothers, two for assault to murder and a third for burglary. The bond in each case was fixed at \$500 making \$1,500 for each man. These are the negroes who robbed Mrs. Blenke's store on Union street and then shot Chief of Police Kuhn and Officer Budde.

Special services will be held to-day at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and a memorial window in honor of the founder of the church, Rev. J. B. Logan, will be dedicated.

J. Peair, colored, of Upper Alton died Frickers and the content of the counter of the church, Rev. Sah street.

dedicated.

J. Peair, colored, of Upper Alton died Friday night at his home on Salu street. The funeral will occur this afternoon from the African M. E. Church.

The handsome new pipe organ at the St. Mary's Catholic Church was dedicated Saturday with special services. Rev. Fr. Hartman delivered a short sermon in German and English, which was followed by a beautiful musicale, Will Glatian presiding at the organ.

The remains of Harrison Ammell were shipped to Ellenville, N. Y., last night for interment. The remains of Harrison Ammeil were shipped to Ellenville, N. Y., last night for interment.

Mr. Will Loehr of Upper Alton and Miss Amelia Rodemeyer of Alton were married Saturday afternoon in St. Louis.

Miss Winnie Needles of Nashville, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Edwin W. Sparks of Prospect atreet.

A. L. Foster left Saturday afternoon for a few days' visit at Monette, Mo.

Rev. Josiah Abel will deliver an address at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

The City Court of Alton held a special session Saturday morning and the reports of the committee appointed to draw up resolutions of respect to the late H. D. Baker were read and unanimously accepted. The report was followed by a number of personal tributes by State Senator Sparks, J. F. McGinnis, J. H. Yager and Judge A. W. Hope.

Frank S. Mark and Miss Clara L. Yaeger, Jacob J. Rummelisburg and Miss Grace E. Same, all of St. Louis, were married in Alton Saturday afternoon.

The remains of Miss Theresa Phelan were brought to this city from Jacksonville Saturday morning and were taken to the family home in the East End. The funeral will occur this afternoon.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

411-415 North Broadway.



Hand-Sewed Shoes \$3, \$4, \$5 Hand-Sewed Oxfords, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

New lasts and all shaped toes.

Popular shades in Ox Blood Green, Mahogany, Tan and Black at close figures. SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS

T. J. REID SHOE CO

SEE THAT THE NAME IS STAMPED ON BACH CIGAR.
Having Purchased and Imported a large quantity of Havana Tobace
Weyler's order forbidding the export of tobacco from Cuba,
THE QUALITY OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

home Saturday and will doubtless take a hand in the municipal campaign against the Democratic ticket.

It is sumored that Internal Revenue Commissioner W. S. Forman has secured a lucrative position in Washington, D. C., for Thomas Hanifan, a local politician and former Democrat, who is supporting the Citizens' municipal ticket.

The condition of William Colling, the Post-Dispatch carrier, who was thought to have been fatally injured in a collision with a Vandalla switch engine, in Brooklyn avenue last Thursday, is reported as improving, and the physicians believe that he will recover. Colling was driving his horse and cart through a narrow stone culvert under the Eads bridge approach before daybreak and did not see the train in time to avoid a collision. A suit for damages will likely be the result of the accident.

The Board of Election Commissioners will

damages will likely be the result of the accident.

The Board of Election Commissioners will
meet next Wednesday and canyass last
Tuesday's registration.
P. B. Concannon, who was "threwn
down" in the Citizens' party convention and
failed to get a place on the ticket as a
candidate for the office of Justice of the
Peace, is announced as an independent candidate for the office. Mr. Concannon was
defeated as an Independent candidate for
Coroner of Bt. Clair County last November. Wire Cloth ...

An adjourned meeting of the City Counce will be held next Wednesday evening. It is probable that the Committee on Street Lighting will recommend action on a recolution recently introduced by Alderman

Fred Rehg, the Tax Collector of Sugar Loaf Township, submitted his final settle-ment to County Treasurer Regole as fol-lows: Amount assessed, \$17,014.56; amount collected, \$11,223.87; amount delinquent, \$5,-780.63; collector's commission, \$224.63. Joseph Letempt, 22, and Lillie Wuest, 20, both of Cahokia, have been licensed to marry.

both of Cahokia, have been licensed to marry.

Katle Ebner, of East St. Louis, arrived here yesterday in search of her husband, Joseph Ebner, who deserted her, as she says, last July. Ebner is a section hand, and the woman believes that he is employed in this vicinity.

William Quellmalz has complained to Mayor Sunkel on account of alleged damage done to his dwelling on South Illinois street on account of the city filling up the City Hail lot.

The will of Thomas Price, who died March 22, in the West End, was probated Saturday. He leaves \$200 to his daughter, Helen Jane Wheeler, of East St. Louis, and the remainder of his estate to his son, Thomas Price, of Belleville.

County School Supt. Hertel examined forty-three applicants for teachers' certificates Saturday.

The Illinois Central Kaliroad Co. ***ae** ty-three applicants for teachers certinoates Saturday.

The Illinois Central Railroad Co. was fined S and costs by Justice Cannady for running trains at a greater speed than ten miles an hour within the city limits.

The citizens of the First Ward will meet at the old Kindergarten Hail Wedensday evening. Candidates are asked to attend and outline their policies.

The old Simon Elmer homestead on South Richland and Second streets was sold by the Harrison Machine Co. to Peter Haupt for \$3,000.

The calico ball last night of the West

Begin it early-

Screen Doors ... nomplete with hinges, 75¢

Out to order, the a square foot; never sold so cheap 12¢

awn Mowers... Don't let the grass get the start of you; 10-inch \$1.75



FRANKLIN AV, BARBAIN HOUSE 1200 Franklin av. BEWARE OF

No Pay Until Cured. W. A. Lewin, M. D.,



is still rising the danger is great.

At this hour the city is almost deserted

by merchants, and a strong and brave fight is being made along the line to hold the

ssippi passed the 14 feet 8 inches mark

and is still rising at the rate of one-third

of an inch per hour in spite of the fact that the river is from 3 to 8 miles wide

families and droves of stock from Hor-ton's Island, which is now almost covered with water. The residents on the oppo-

site side of Quincy Bay have been forced to

Farmers have been fighting the rising wa-

ters night and day on the levees north of town. It is feared that all the levees will

mean the flooding of thousands of acres of

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27 .- Former-

abandon their homes.

THE CREVASSE

WATER IS RUSHING THROUGH IT LIKE A SECOND NIAGARA.

CONDITIONS AT OTHER POINTS.

Mississippi County, Mo., Mostly Under Water and Belmont Is Threatened With Extinction.

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HELENA, Ark., March 27.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent covered the twentynine miles of leves between here and Modoc
and the force will be greatly reduced to sands of cords of wood will be washed last night and this morning, going as far as it was safe to walk on the levees or to travel by skiff, and stood on the edge of the large crevasse, a mile and a half below Modoc, where the water is rushing through

the refugees here and the sufferers who are being relieved through the relief stations storm well.

The Government steamer Vidalia, which established at several points along the Covernment steamer Vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Southern of the Covernment steamer Vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer Vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Governor special trains were run over the Southern of the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, which response to a call from the Covernment steamer vidalia, whic The Government steamer Vidalia, which was sent South last Sunday to relieve flood those refugees in the neighborhood of relief stations instead of bringing more people to the city is proving satisfactory. The relief work in the city will be systemized still further from this time, as many of the negro refugees have already been quartered in Camp Congo.

The rest will be comfortably established

the negro refugees have already been quar-tered in Camp Congo.

The rest will be comfortably established there as soon as they can be collected and transported.

VISITING IN THE FLOODED DISTRICT.

employed for several days assisting the Big Four Railroad and the Mobile & Ohio Railroad to maintain the levees over which their tracks run in the drainage district north of the city. They are now considered entirely safe.

There are several thousands of sacks filled with earth on hand to meet any emergency.

The farmers who have had stock on Bay Island were busy to-day in driving their cattle and hogs to higher lands and places of safety. With a foot more water thou-

as great to the farmers. Besides this, the

At Bird's Point, too, the railroads have lost heavily. To-day for the first time they

have ceased their labors, concluding that

all has been done that can be until the

A great scope of the county from Henson

south is completely cut off from communica

tion with this town. It is only sparsely set

loss to property and perhaps to life has re

tled and it is greatly feared that much

sulted there that will not be known for

days, perhaps weeks. There are a number

of saw mills there, but they were deserted

at the first approach of the water. Not a

saw mill in the country is now in operation

foundations to-day, and a dozen others are

in a current that is very damaging, and high

winds and the passing of boats add to the

If still higher waters come, as many pro-

QUITMAN, Ga., March 27 .- The country

around here is at present flooded with

water. The creeks and rivers are out of

able. The Plant system bridge over the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—There is no change

squarely against the Ohio River levee, but did no damage whatever.

their banks and are in many places impass

The water is pouring through that village

waters recede.

threatened.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY

risen seven inches to-day and the gauge now registers fourteen feet above the low water mark. This is the danger line, and if the rise continues another day all the low Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill. March 27.—The city of Cairo lands will be submerged and the damage will be very great. The levee will stand a will be very great. The levee will stand a stage of twenty feet, but when the water reaches the fourteen-foot mark the river

away and vast fields of wheat will be submerged.

The Sny Bottom farmers are beginning to be alarmed, for if the levee should break the damage would be incalculable.

The advance of the flood appears to have

been somewhat checked in its speed, how-ever, and there is hope that the river here will not go a great deal higher than it is

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 27 .-The river still rises, though a slight decrease is noticeable, the rise since yester-day morning having been one inch scant. A severe and stinging northeast wind be-gan blowing at sunset yesterday, making last night a dangerous one for the low. frail levee. In many places the water was repeatedly hurled clear across the top of the levee, but by close attention and by repairing the damage as it occurred a break was prevented. Along the low levee stakes have been driven and planks put up to prevent washing by the waves. North of here this has been done for a long dis-tance and thousands of feet of lumber have been used. If this had not been done, the levee would not last an hour against the blast that is now blowing.

The Cairo relief steamer Minnetonka passed up at 8 o'clock this morning. Mer aboard of her said there is more dry ground in sight here than they had seen since leaving Cairo. Among those who

ly the danger gauge of the river here was 13.3. Owing to improvements in the levee system, the danger gauge was increased to 16.3. This record was reached to-day. A number of weak places have been devel-oped by the abnormally high water, but there have been no serious breaks south of Arkansas.

It is believed by the engineers that the rest of the flood was reached to-day and that the further rise will not exceed more

than an inch or two. The levees above the city are holding very well, but the next three or four days will decide whether the evees can hold the flood. To-day six car loads of lumber were distributed over the levees below New Orles in Bayou La Fourche. The water is in six inches of the tops of the leves and

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 27.-The rise in the river now seems the most serious danger to the levee, being without a prece-dent at this stage of water. Latest reports to-night as far North as Greenville, Miss., to-night as far North as Greenville, allss, on both sides of the river are that the levees are being held at all points. A special from Lake Providence, La., complains of the lack of tools and material of which large quantities, however, are now en route from this city. It is hoped they will arrive n time. The situation is daily growing nore grave and a crisis seems near at and. The people everywhere are displaying the most devoted courage and endurance. The river here rose six-tenths of an inch in the past twenty-four hours Gauge at 6 p. m. reads 48.1 feet.

further than to flood the lowlands and fill their rivals they are happy. the bayous. The gauge here to-day registered 51.5 feet, showing a rise of four-tenths | nal, with its San Francisco connection, the of an inch during the last twenty-four hours. There are several weak places along the levees, but a large force is busy at work Mr. Lane of the Sun has been President of

closed their places of business and every-body was put to work. The levees are in-tact all along the line on both sides of the river in this vicinity, but as the river

ERS. ERS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS VICTORY. JACKSON, Miss., March 27.-A telegram

from Greensville says: To-day is one of feverish excitement and anxiety, and it may be said the crisis is now on. The New York Herald, Tribune, Times Mayor has issued a proclamation warning all merchants to close their places of busi-ness and every able-bodied man to go to the and Telegram and Philadelphia Papers Change Service.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.-The United Press is being made along the line to hold the received its death blow as a news gather-great embankment. Special trains are be-ing sent out on both roads and branches to serted by the Herald, Telegram, Tribune Associated Press.
This leaves the New York Sun and Journal

alone among the larger of the dallies of the city in the United Press. There is jubilation in the Associated Press offices, on the above and below Quincy.

Ferryboats to-day moved a number of to-night, but two floors below no songs are being sung, as the United Press men there are confronted with a painful situation. Salaries have already been cut to the lowest notch and now that the heavy-weight con tributors to the strong box have withdrawn release of more editors and operators is in evitable. This is the distressing feature of the Associated Press' victory after a long

siege.
The fight of the two press associgo by the board to-morrow unless the rise ceases. The first break in the levees will been long and vindictive. When the United was in the ascendancy, Melville E. Stone began the struggle to regain lost ground for the Associated Press. The magnificent coup at Chicago, in which he captured the great papers of the West, was followed in-stantly by the exclusion of United Press matter from those offices. Following this he carried the war into the East. New York was the battleground, and to-day's events is the sequel. Handsome offices were opened here by the Associated Press when the struggle began and in opening them there started a little side fight, the culmination of which is being celebrated night. Minor attaches, especially in the de-

ciated Press viciously. It is hardly possible that his paper could obtain an Associated Press franchise of any price.

The Journal is in a similar position, but when I saw Mr. Chamberlain, the morning editor, to-night, he was not shedding a tear, "We are doing business at the old stand," he facetiously remarked, and then explained that a present the present that the present in t stand," he facetiously remarked, and then explained that a press franchise was a small matter to them, as they used the reports chiefly to get tips, and had the'r own correspondents sent them the news. Whatever the end of the fight is to be, the Journal will not be affected. The Examiner will probably feel the loss if the United Press disappears and no association takes its place, owing to the heavy telegraph tolls to

cently when it withdrew to the United Press in order that the evening edition of the New York Journal could secure a franchise. It may have trouble in getting back. When the United Press made this deal the Mail and Express of this city withdrew to the Associated Press.
Following this the Herald, Tribune and

Times tried to have the United Press managers meet the Associated Press to talk ing sent out on both roads and branches to bring in recruits. Gov. McLaurin and officials of railroads are lending every assisting and Times in New York, and the Public Ledger, Record and Evening Telegraph in Philadelphia. These papers followed the Boston Herald's steps of a few days ago and made a ninety-year contract with the Associated Press.

This leaves the New York Sun and Journal Times tried to have the United Press managers meet the Associated Press to talk over the possibility of ending the fight, as the prevails here to-night. At 6 o'clock the Associated Press.

This leaves the New York Sun and Journal Times tried to have the United Press managers meet the Associated Press to talk over the possibility of ending the fight, as the prevails here to-night. At 6 o'clock the Associated Press. naught. Then the papers mentioned began negotiations themselves. This incensed Mr. Dana, and in a vigorous editorial he denounced the entire affair and served notice that the Sun would leave the United Press and collect its news by itself. The next Mr. Chamberlain simply overwhelmed him

ENGLAND WILL UNDERTAKE TO COERCE KRUEGER.

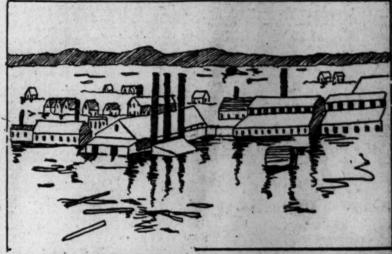
BUT THE BOERS ARE HARDY.

Great Britain Came Out Second Best With Them Once and May Do So Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A London cablegram to the Evening Post says: Everyone is asking to-day whether Mr. Chamberlain is bent on war in South Africa. He and the Imperial Government have certainly set themselves to coerce President Krueger. That can not be doubted after yesterday's sitting of the South Africa Committee. Mr.

IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF PADUCAH.





JUST A WILD WASTE OF WATERS.

Gauge at 6 p. m. reads 48.1 feet.

livery departments of the two concerns, took a personal interest in the fight, and have bitterly and most amusingly carried break in the Amos Bayou levee above Arkansas City will not affect this section Arkansas City will not affect this section Press boys believe they have "downed"

livery departments of the two concerns, took a personal interest in the fight, and have bitterly and most amusingly carried it on ever since. Now that the Associated Press. All newspaper men knew what that meant, League against Mr. Schreiner's defence of

The New York Sun and New York Jour Examiner, are still with the United Press What their policy will be is not fully known. the United Press, and has fought the Asso

as the New York Herald and the Boston Herald are closely allied. The landslide today was greater than had been expected, as the Philadelphia papers had remained quiet. Their action shows they were allied with the New York papers and were ready

to jump when they did. The details of the contracts could not b obtained, as the executive officers of the asociation and the papers were not acces-

ST. LOUIS RELIEF WORK.

Louisville & Nashville Will Forward Supplies Free.

The Merchants' Exchange Relief Commit-tee was notified by the Louisville & Nashville Railway Saturday that all supplies do-nated will be forwarded to the Relief Committee at Memphis free of charge.

Chairman Langenberg of the committee nnounces that all donations of clothing should be sent to the Chris Sharp Commision Company, 202 North Main street, where they will be properly taken care of.

In addition to the supplies forwarded on
the steamer Belle of Memphis Friday a

car load was sent by rail yesterday. been received since Friday, when the total

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company, \$100; Brown Shoe Company, \$100; Tennent-Strib-ling Shoe Company, \$100; Kelly-Goodfellow Shoe Company, \$100; G. F. Dittman Boot and Shoe Company, \$100; Peters Shoe Comand Shoe Company, \$100; Peters Shoe Company, \$100; Desnoyer Shoe Company, \$50; Versteeg-Grant Shoe Company, \$50, making a total of \$3,480.50,

COL. BAKER'S FUNERAL.

The Remains to Be Buried at Little Rock To-Day.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March M.-The re mains of the late Col. L. C. Baker, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at St. Louis, who died Thursday night, arrived here to-day and were conveyed to the residence of E. C. Newton, a close

Mrs. John Van Horn, wife of the Vicedent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and mother of the deceased, arrived to-

with a long, high-pitched tale of the Uit lander's wees and the provocations of th Boer policy. He skillfully led Mr. Schreine up to the admission of Mr. Cecil Rhode' influence in South Africa; and then pile up the grievances against the Transvas and each possible breach of the convention

of 1884.

"Is there not also a crusade against the English language? Do you doubt that?' demanded Mr. Chamberiain.

Mr. Schreiner did doubt.

"Oh, do you?" scornfully replied Mr. Chamberiain. "Then listen to this." He then read from the proceedings of the Sanity Board in which orders now are read in Dutch, though a majority of the members are English or Irish.

"Have we got to talk Dutch now?" asked

"Have we got to talk Dutch now?" asked

an English member.

"Ja," replied the Boer chairman of the board, and when Mr. Chamberlain read out "Ja," with his best ironic effect, the committee rewarded him with a loud outburst of laughter.

Then followed a dramatic bit of by-play.

League against Mr. Schreiner's defence of President Krueger, and warned the Im-perial Government against a continuance of their apparent apathy. Without a mo-ment's reflection Mr. Chamberlain read out the menacing message with immense effect, leaving Mr. Schreiner little chanca to explain that this league president is a mere fire eater who publicly declared after the raid: "Give me two thousand men, and I will walk over the Transvaal."

I will walk over the Transvaal."

Finally, Mr. Chamberlain startled the committee by asking what ought to be dons with Mr. Cecil Rhodes for his part in the raid. Mr. Schreiner hesitated and then discreetly preferred not to offer any advice, though he agreed that the charter had better not be cancelled. This is Mr. Chamberlain's new glass house diplomacy with a vengeance. After it even Dr. Jameson's story, with the astounding boast, "If I had succeeded I should have been forgiven," fell flat.

Frank Caruthers Gould in one of his in-imitable cartoons, which represents Presi-dent Krueger and Mr. Chamberlain as two

dent Krueger and Mr. Chamberlain as two
fur-ruffled tom cats on rival house tops,
getting their backs up and preparing to
spring at one another. "Wanted, some cold
water," is Mr. Gould's comment.
No one supposes that Mr. Chamberlain
would push the case against President
Krueger so far in public if it is to end
there. Piery Rhodesians will hardly refrain from taking his broad hints. Even Dr.
Leyd's departure from Pretoria, which Mr.
Schreiner regards as a hopeful sign, only
transfers the stormy petrel to Europe,
where, with German backstairs influence,
he may do greater mischief.

As besits these warlike times, the English
war office will test next week the deadlies
known manslayer, being a machine gun

war office will test next weat the designation when manslayer, being a machine gua capable of discharging one thousand shots in 123 seconds. On the occasion of a brief, sharp attack, the gun fires eleven shots second. A steel collar keeps the barres cool. The firer wears an asbestos glovs.

A MYSTERIOUS TRIO. Two Women and a Man Commit Sul-

cide by Asphyxiation

The funeral will take place Sunday after.

mon from Christ Episcopal Church, Rev.
John Gass officiating. A number of telegraph officials from Chicago, St. Louis,
Dallas, Memphis and other cities arrived
to-day to attend the funeral. The following prominent citisens of Little Rock, all
life-long friends of Col. Baker, will set as
pall-bearers: J. A. Henry, J. M. Woodson,
John S. Bood, John G. Fletcher, J. V. Zimmarman and Ram R. Adam.



at a tremenodus force, tearing up trees and tossing them as if they were but small sticks. Further evidence was secured of the cutting of the levee down there and much indignation is felt by those who are still there fighting to save the levee above. Several sworn statements have been made regarding the cutting of the levees between Modoc and Laconia, and when necessary copies will be produced. They are made by white men, who are reliable, and who actually saw the cutting, and talked with Mr. Wellington before the cutting and after. It is understood they deny the statement, but did it just the same, and those men who lost their stock and other prop-

erty will institute suit to recover damages.
From Modoc is to be found a mile of the finest levee to be seen anywhere, and then to Yellow Banks, four miles, it looks shaky, but is being held by determined men, who say it must not be cut.

Five miles from here, to within two miles of Westover is a good, strong levee.

Two miles south of Westover, a 200-foot slough occurred which extends to the cen-

ter of the levee. This is thought to be the weakest place of the levee, but Capt. J. T. Brame has a force of fifty men working night and day, and he told the correspondright now, as he has an embankment con-

About 8:30 this morning, while a strong northeast wind was blowing the water over the levee at a point about 500 feet below the elevator where a soft occurred, a rumor was circulated that the levee had broken there, and pandemonium reigned for a Five miles of roadbed between Crosno and nber of the stores clos the proprietors, clerks and porters hurried to the scene, hoping possibly that the break might be stopped. This proved to in the effort to hold the remainder of the track from Henson south. be a fortunate move, as the levee possibly would have gone. The wind subsided and the extra work done places that point in

much better condition.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting laborers, but this morning Sheriff Burke and several deputies took every man in sight and forced them into service. Dinner was served on the levee to-day, that no time might be lost.

The river has risen two inches to-day. and to-night stands at 50 feet, two feet above high water, and fifteen feet above

Special to the Post-Disparch.
PADUCAH, Ky., March 27.—The river has cial to the Post-Dispatch. fallen several inches to-day and stands 50.3 on the gauge. Tons of driftwood, larga areas of mud and miles of wreckage mark the wake of the receding waters, and it will require a large force of men for many

menacing character of the flood there days to repair the streets after the water Guards with Winchesters will hereafter prevent steamboats from coming close to has gone down sufficiently.

In addition to the hundreds of rats that the Missouri shore. were driven out and exterminated as the river rose inch by inch, thousands of fess to believe will be the case, Belmont, like Bird's Point, will be almost wiped off of all varieties infest the uplands and are being killed by the wholesale. The destitution here is being gradually

relieved and hundreds of dollars, besides outside contributions, have been given to the poverty stricken. The prevailing cool and cloudless weather has served to greatly reassure the people, and they are waiting patiently for the Willacoochee River is under water and has waters to subside to move back into their been twisted and bent out of shape. Every effort is being made to prevent its destruction. It is reported here that a negro has been drowned there. He was attemptnouses. To-morrow excursion parties will Cairo and Metropolis see the flood, and large parties from all the surrounding counties are expected in Paducah, where they will find many streets and houses still flooded.

ing to swim and carry a rope from the bridge when he was overpowered by the current and disappeared.

The road has been washed out west of River navigation will not be resumed here, however, for several days, as all way land-ings are still under water, and at Cairo no boats can land on account of the levee. here and the South Georgia Railroad is washed out in several places. No trains

have arrived here in the last twenty-for MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 77.—The gauge at Memphis to-night registered 26.5 feet, a fall of two-tenths of a foot. The condi-tion is all the more favorable because the in the situation here. The city levees are all firm and well above the water. A strong river is falling above.

The serious phase of the situation has been transferred to Greenville, Helena and points South, as the river is slowly rising at these places and great alarm is manigale blew from the north all last night and did no damage whatever.

So far no work has been necessary on the city's leves, although preparations were made for active operations in antic'pation of a much higher flood than has come. The river fell nearly an inch here during the last twenty-four hours. The Big Four embank-

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 27.—Fully three-fourths of this (Mississippl) county— at every little puddle of water in sight, ent this morning that he thought it was all more than 200,000 acres—is covered with He was fairly wild with delight at discovwater to a depth of from two inches to ering some houses in the low lands near in wheat, utterly ruined, a loss of nearly \$100,000 on this one item alone. In fencing buildings, stock, etc., the loss will be equally

of men have been employed for ten days

came ashore from her, the kodak flend was GREENVILLE, Miss., March 27 .- The cit-

izens of Greenville and surrounding country abandoned their usual vocations today and worked upon the levees, headed by Gov. McLaughlin, Railroad Commission-

ont is washed out and large gangs er J. J. Evans, Warden of the Penitentiary trying to hold them. Rescued by the Natchez.

On a Mississippi lovee may be found a motley bovy, Antiered deer and silmy snakes, With dark waters drifting, twirling, edging, seething upwar O'er broad fields and dense case brakes; Low, black clouds, with moisture heavy, dreaching all upon Helpless man and frightened beast; Hear the sad winds sobbing, sighing, absolu Plaintive Nature's soft-voiced pricet. ruel waters upward creeping, glut Calm the serpents, still all strife;

And dispel the lust for killing, hate forgotten, all are willing To combine the fight for life. Heoting owls in drear tones groaning, terror stricken negroes moaning, Chants religious fill the air.

d by stern be Hear the husky Nato

the captain, of the ste . . . sions grand or cab'as

Jefferson City, Mo.



How a Young Reporter Brought to Light the Mur-

IT WAS A TYPICAL HOUSE FOR A CRIME.

a friend of his and must be laid on his table.

Next he must have a baby. Where in the deuce could he get a baby! Every mother doesn't like to lend out her offspring, and particularly to a newspaper man. Tom pondered long over the baby problem.

"Hang it," he thought, "I only want it for a bluft. I wouldn't hurt the kid, and I could bring it back in an hour. By Jove! I have it! I'll borrow Jack Reardon's baby. I'll get Jack to take it out for a walk, and then I'll get it from him and let him wait somewhere until I can get back with it. Mrs. Reardon would never know of it.

The plan seemed so good and Tom was so full of enthusiasm that he felt that he could not wait to fee Jack that evening, so he hurried over to his office in the next block. Jack l'stened to the particulars of Tom's plans with a somewhat dubious air, and only after much persuasion d'd he oonsent to let himself and his som with as

TOM BOYD'S BIG SCOOP.

How a Young Reporter Brought to Light the Turderous Mysteries of a "Baby Farm."

Tom Boyd was a reporter on the Afternoon Borribber. Three are reporters and non Serbber. Three are reporters and including the service of the first of the way be had described in his Serbber reporter, and so on, until Jack was a much excited as himself. They first house, rire and the first of the way be had described in his Serbber reporter, and so on, until Jack was an unit of the way be had described in his Serbber reporter, and so on, until Jack was an unit of the way be had and a great number of the great number

spoil all.

"What shall we do?" said Jack, in a hoarse, tense whisper.

"I'm going over to that store at the corner and inquire what they know about the place," answered Tom in a voice that sounded sepulchral in its hollowness.

They hurried to the corner and both entered the store, which was a grocer's shop. A hearty, good-natured looking Irishman stood behind the counter. Tom tried to speak unconcernedly, but his voice sounded like the hoarse groan of a departed soul is said to sound.

"My friend, wha—what d'ye know about that house up there; wha—what kind of a place is it anyhow?

"Phwat, dhat old jint up dhere?" said the grocer. Phy dhat's the Ladles' Aid Nursery for Bables, me bye. Sure some ov dhem Wesht End sassiety ladles runs it for kapin' wurrkin' women's bables while they're at wurruk."

Tom turned as pale as a sheet, put young Jack down on the counter and, without a word, walked out of the door and up the street.

And Jack—well, Jack broke into such a fit of laughter that the bably began to scream bloody murder and 'the grocer, thinking Jack had gone insane, hurriedly sent his boy for a police officer.

SLASHED WITH A RAZOR. Thomas Jackson Disputed Right of

ROBERT E. LEE.

Way With a Negro. Thomas Jackson of 1520 Austin street me Thomas Jackson of 1520 Austin street met a negro at Sixteenth and Gratiot streets last night. Jackson did not give him as much of the sidewalk as he thought he was entitled to.

They exchanged a few words and the negro drew his razor. He made a downward slash and ran. Jackson's face was laid open from the forehead to the mouth along the side of the nose.

Dr. Lippe sewed him up at the Dispensary and sent him to the City Hospital.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

Mrs. Moore Succeeds Mrs. St. Clair as President.

the Board of Trustees of Christian College, this place, are pleased with their experi-ment in trying a woman as President of the institution, Mrs. Luella Wilcox St. Clair resigned her position as President and the Board of Trustees immediately elected Mrs. W. T. Moore to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. St. Clair was compelled to give up her duties as President of the famous old school on account of ill health. Mrs. St. Clair took charge of the school some four years ago, on the death of her husband, who was President of the institution



MRS. LUELLA WILCOX ST. CLAIR. London, England, where Dr. Moore had editorial charge of the leading church paper of the Christian Church and Mrs. Moore assisted him in his editorial duties. She assisted him in his cultivative while in London, being President for several years of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, and was intimately associated in her work with Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard, the great temperance advocate.

TEN THOUSAND TAILORS.

the Hebrew holidays.

The tailcrs have been compelled for some time to work under the old task system, whereby the contractors give a certain number of coats to a tailor to make and after him a lump sum for the work. The protherhood of Tailors proposes to restore its former scale of weekly wages, which ranged from 110 to 118 for fifty-nine hours

GOV. STEPHENS STILL CONSIDERS THE BREEDERS' BILL.

His Excellency Will Be Guided by As sistant Attorney General Jeffries

in Signing or Vetoing.

LAW DEPARTMENT HAS THE SAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27.—The
Assistant Attorney-General has the Horse
Breeders' bill under consideration to determine whether it is in accordance with the constitution or not. Gov. Stephens will act upon the advice of Assistant Attorney Jeffries in the matter. Mr. Jeffries, when seen this afternoon, said he could give no legal opinion on the matter until he had consulted the authorities.

"In what way does this differ from the old pool-room law?" was asked.

"It differs in that in this law there is a question of whether this bill will permit prize fighting or not and in that the old law did not provide for licensing the different rooms.

"If this bill becomes a law, will it permit prize fighting?"

"There is a general law on our statutes prohibiting prize fighting, and whether this conflicts with that law, I cannot say." the constitution or not. Gov. Stephens will

TO SETTLE IT TUESDAY.

Gov. Stephens Will Hear Arguments

on the Breeders' Bill. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27 .- The

on the Breeders' Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27.—The bill to license pool-seiling and bookmaking in this State is being strongly opposed by the ministers of the State, who believe the bill will allow prize fighting, Gov. Stephens stated to-night that some leading lawyers express a doubt about the bill allowing prize starter. On Taki have a prize fighting, Gov. Stephens stated to-night that some leading lawyers express a doubt about the bill allowing prize fighting. The bill and will do nothing until then. If he concludes that it permits prize fighting, he will velo it. If not, he may sign it.

Just what action Gov. Stephens will take in regard to the horse breeders' bill is the only ones interested. Followers of the pugillatic game are keeping a watchful eye on Jefferson City as well, for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed, power and endurance of man." as well as matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the claim is bolily made that if the bill becomes a matches thus may be pulsed for the pulsed for the

to decide the endurance, power and punching ability of two men would be squelched by the police quicker than a wink, purse or no purse.

There's the question in a nutshell.
Upon the strength of the Breeders' bill, in the event of its passage, legalizing the fistic game a morning paper yesterday gave a glowing account of things-to-be in St. Louis under the patronage of the "Olympic Athletic Club." The story told how the Olympic Club was to be incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, and what great things in the way of puglism might be expected. Nothing less than the proposed Sharkey-Maher mill for a \$15,000 purse was promised as a modest starter, and "no big event in an athletic way was to be neglected."

The name of only one man was mentioned in connection with all the exhaustive details. The name was that of John Fontana, the proprietor of the Savoy saloons, one of which is on Olive street, across the other is on Jefferson avenue, near the corner of Olive street. Mr. Fontana was asked about this gigantic scheme yesterday afternoon and he went right up in the air when he heard the question.

"I hardly know what to say," he remarked. "When I spoke of the scheme to start a club in case it was decided that the Horse Breeders' bill had any effect on prize-fighting and was signed by the Governor. I hadn't the slightest idea it would be published as a sure thing. The idea of an athletic club such as the Olympic is promised to be is still too young to warrant my saying anything further about it. There are too many 'fis' in the way yet."

It is worthy of notice that the men who are loudest in their declarations that the Breeders' bill all law.

One of the hardest knocks 'hey could give it is the Breeders' bill a law.

One of the hardest knocks 'hey could give it is the cry that the Sigatuse of the scheme to see it he Breeders' bill a law.

RAGE GAVE HIM GIANT STRENGTH.

PARALYTIC JAMES DONNELLY TRIES TO KILL HIS MOTHER.

HIS BROTHER SAVED HER.

Crazy Man Attempts to Do Murder Be cause a Request for Tobacco Is Refused.

When his aged mother refused to give him half a dollar yesterday afternoon with which to buy tobacco, James Donnelly tried to brain her with a stout walking stick she had presented him. When his brother inter-

There he is a pitiable object. He is wrecked in mind and body. His left side is paralyzed and he chatters incessantly

was held up by two white men who thrust revolvers into his face and demanded that he throw up his hands and deliver up his valuables. Pash pulled a knife and slashed at one of his assailants.

Pash says the highwayman then fled.
A half hour later Thomas Jackson called at the Dispensary, accompanied by a friend, to have a badly mutilated countenance repaired. Jackson's face was splitt down the middle by a knife thrust, the blade having severed the nose from the forehead to the upper lip, making an ugly wound. The patient said he had been assaulted by a negro on Eleventh and Gratiot streets, without provocation.

The physician doubted his story and sent in a call to the Four Courts for a detective. When Jackson's companion observed the physician sending in the alarm, he departed.

ROW OVER THE PIFTT-CENT HOS PITAL ASSOCIATION.

FORMAL PROTEST ENTERED.

After Four Hours' Heated Discussion the Special Committee's Report Was Adopted.

The St. Louis Medical Society squabbled for four hours last night over the fifty-cent hospital proposition and wound up proceedings by unanimously adopting their committee's report, requesting all members of the society connected with the hospital ticket associations, or with hospitals having contracts with these associations, to either resign from the society or sever their connection with the objectionable institutions.

Although the proposition passed by a unanimous vote there were quite a number of physicians passent who raised their voices in favor of the fifty-cent hospitals, or rather against the society's putting its

fered the infuriated man rained blows on his head and was conquered only after a hard struggle.

After he had been subdued, the police were called and Donnelly was sent to the City Hospital for observation.

There he is a pitiable object. He is a pitiable object where the society's putting its stamp of disapproval upon them.

There were times when it looked a bit squally as the passions of some of the managed to prevail in the end and they all separated after midnight as peaceful as a pitiable object.

managed to prevail in the end and they all separated after midnight as peaceful as a lot of doves.

Reporters, of course, were excluded. A long legged sergeant-at-arms tried to keep them out, but several escaped his vigilance and a special resolution to eject them was passed. Thereupon they rocated under the open transom and took in the proceedings by ear, but not by eye. It was therefore rather difficult to tell who was doing the talking.

by ear, but not by eye. It was therefore rather difficult to tell who was doing the talking.

Vice-President Keating Bauduy was in the chair in the absence of President Langan. The first thing of importance that came up was the report of the special committee, of which Dr. Moore was chairman. It found that the evil was a grave menace to the profession, although not so wide-spread as had been feared. It was impoverishing the profession and sariehing the middleman.

"We cannot find words strong enough," it read, "to condemn the 50 cent hospitals which are degrading a noble profession to an ignoble trade."

In conclusion the report recommended that all members of the society either resign from the body or get out of the associations or the hospitals where cited in the other commended that all members of the society either resign from the body or get out of the associations or the hospitals were cited in the

sign from the body or get out of the associations or the hospitals they did business
with.

The following hospitals were cited in the
report as having been charged with indulging in the evil: Alexian Brothers, Missouri Pacific. St. Mary's Infirmary.
Protestant, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium,
Mullanphy, Rebekah, St. Luke's, St. John's,
Woman's, Merchants' and Manufacturers',
and St. Louis Baptist.
Of these the St. Louis Baptist Merchants' and Manufacturers' and Woman's
were found guilty of the practice.
After the reading of the report came the
discussion. Several members read longwinded papers on the subject. Those who
were in favor of adopting the report followed along its lines, dwelling especially
upon the harm done young physicians who
were trying to get a start.
Those who believed that the society should
not interfere, even while deprecating the
growth of the "evil," saw in it the same
conditions applying themselves to the
medical profession as have affected other
walks in life and driven thousands of workmen out of employment.
Reference was made to the growth of department stores as analogous to the case
under discussion.
One speaker dwelt at great length on the
desire of doctors nowadays to make new

struck at me a dozen times. My other son a came to my rescue and it was only after a severe struggle that Jimmy was conquered.

"Now I suppose he will be sent to the Insane Asylum. I tried to do my duty by may cure him, and he may yet do something for his wife and children."

RAD PASH WAS GAME.

Slit a Footpad's Nose and Lost Nothing.

Rad Pash of 1452 Papin street while walking up Gratiot street between Eleventh and tweether was held up by two white men who thrust revolvers into his face and demanded that the throw up his hands and deliver up his valuables. Pash pulled a knife and slashed.

The property of the case and analogous to the case under discussion.

One speaker dwelt at great length on the desire of doctors nowadays to make new doctors by becoming teachers. He thought they ought to attend the sick more and teach less, arguing that then the profession would not be so overcrowded.

When it came Dr. Lutz' time to speak, he demanded the names of the guilty doctors. Dr. Moore thereupon commenced reading from the prospectus of the St. Louis Hospital Ticket Association. Among the names he 'lead was that of Dr. Waldo Briggs at the head of the entire staff of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Hospital Some of the others were Drs. H. D. Thompson, E. E. Furney, Arthur Menk, M. J. Epstein, A. C. Robinson, H. W. Lyon, L. J. Epstein, A. C. Robinson, H. W. Lyon, L. J. Wolfert, F. W. Hilton and N. Sanger. Several of these, he said, had resigned.

This brought Dr. Briggs to his feet in a fury, He accused the committee of a lack of thoroughness in its investigation of the struckers and the same than the property of the sevent was a sevent when the surney and the committee of a lack of the property of the sevent was a sanalogous to the cases and control of the series of the control of the control of the control of the case.

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tion, No Money Is Received for Advice, No Money Is Received for Medical Attention, No Matter What the

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POLITICAL.

VOTE FOR

SAM T. RATHELL

COUNCIL.

Election Tuesday, April 6, 1807. F. HINCKLEY,

President Board of Public Improvements. **ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6.**

CALIFORNIA HORSES WEAR SNOW SHOES.

AND BECOME EXPERT IN

THESE HORSES ARE SNOW SHOE EXPERTS.

on the other afternoon papers, much glory among his conferees in the "local department," great credit in the eyes of the Oily the sar at the oily the sar oily the sa ticulars after I have been down there," he thought.

He rushed over to one of the big hotels and secured a desk in the writing room. Then he pulled out his pad of copy paper and began to write furlously. For three shours he toiled at it, and when he stopped he had a story that was exactly to his liking. He had given his Imagination free rein, for he feit assured that his trip to 1722 B—street would develop even greater horrors than he had written about. His story was replete with the most horrifying details, and the murder of innocent babes ran riot through it.

"Now" thought Tom, "I will get Jack's kid and go down there this evening. Tomorrow morning I will turn in my copy to Mr. Lawrence, and he can have it set up in type. I will go to the Chief of Police and have him send three detectives with me, and at I o'clock to-morrow they will raid the place. I will be with them and will hurry back to the office after I have rummaged the place over and the artist has drawn a picture of the old woman. Then I will write the rest of the story, and then where will the other papers be?

Away went Tom to the office of his friend Jack Reardon. Jack promised to have his young son at an appointed corner at 6:30 that evening. Then Tom went to the Chief of Police.

"Chief, I want you to send three good men

Proposed Strike of Coatmakers in New

York City. NEW YORK, March 27.-A strike of 10.000



ST. LOUIS TAKES THE FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI FOOT BALL TEAM CLEARLY OUTCLASSED.

THE SHAMROCKS ARE PLUCKY.

They Play an Up-Hill Game, but Lose to the Locals by a Score of 4 to 0.

The St. Teresa foot ball aggregatio toyed with the team from Cincinnati yester-day afternoon for an hour. When the game was over one-half of the proud green sham-rock was missing. The other half will be destroyed, so the St. Louisans hope, to-day, when the teams meet again at South Side Park

The Shamrocks are not as strong a team the Missouri eleven, but although out-assed they put up a plucky, determined that and died with the score 4 to 0 against em. One other goal was made, but not lowed. At 4 o'clock the two teams lined up as

At 4 o'clock the two teams lined up as follows:
St. Teresas. Position. Shamrocks. Rebinson Goal Foster Kavanaugh, F. Full back Guinan McNamara Full back Biair Monaghan Haif back Biair Monaghan Haif back Faragher, T Degnan Forward Small Daly, J. Forward Anderson Corcoran Forward Faragher, M Granville Forward Jamieson The first half lasted thirty minutes and the play was brisk and sparkling, neither team being able to put the pigskin between the goal posts. In the second half the long journey told on the visitors and the St. Teresas piled up five points in the thirty-five minutes time. One goal was not allowed, an off side play being claimed and allowed by Referce Church.

The Shamrocks were outplayed in this half and their goal-keeper especially showed up weak. For the locals, Daly and Granville did good work, each scoring two of the goals registered.

A crowd of 1,500 people witnessed the game and cheered for the local eleven.

To-day's game should be a hot one, as the Shamrocks will be strengthened by two new players who arrived last night.

The teams will line up at 3 o'clock in the following order:

St. Teresas. Positions. Shamrocks. McKeon Goal Fogarty Kavanaugh, F. Full back W. Woods McCarthy Half back T. Guinan Monaghan Half back T. Faragher Tighe Half back T. Faragher Daly, J. Forward W. Jamieson Granville Forward W. Jamieson Granvil

COSTLY SPEECH.

Dave Gideon Compromises the Slander Suit With Joe Scherrer.

The famous suit of Jockey Joe Scherrer, the jockey who is very well-known in St. Louis, against Dave Gideon, the well-known

Louis, against Dave Gideon, the well-known Eastern horseman, was to have come up for trial in the United States District Court at New Orleans Friday, but before it was reached a compromise was effected by the parties, Gideon paying to the injured jockey \$900, in addition to assuming the costs of the case. The proposition to compromise on the terms stated came from Gideon, and the outcome of the matter was in the nature of a vindication of Scherrer.

The trouble arose in connection with a race at New Orleans early in 1896, in which Campania and Valet were among the starters. Scherrer rode Campania, and Valet, with Joe Hill in the saddle, beat her out. Gideon had a bet on the mare, and after the race he publicly stated that Scherrer had pulled her. The New Yorker, to show his faith in the ground that he took, offered to be \$3.000 that with an interchange of riders Campania could beat Valet, and a forfelt to bind a match between the pair was posted by Gideon and Frank Frisble respectively. As one stipulation was for a good day and good track, and such conditions did not prevail on the day set for the match, it was declared off.

Subsequently, however, Valet beat Campania away off at the same distance, six

declared off.

Subsequently, however, Valet beat Campania away off at the same distance, six furlongs, in very fast time, thus tending to establish the fact that Scherrer was not responsible for the mare's defeat on the first occasion. Scherrer, through his father, brought suit against Gideon, and today's compromise, as noted above, was the putcome of the matter.

GOVERNING BOARD FOR '97.

Annual Election Held by the St. Louis Fair Association.

The members of the club department of the St. Louis Fair Association met yesterday afternoon and elected a governing board for 1897. The gentlemen selected were: Moses Rumsey, W. D. McCreary, A. C. Steuver, Dr. A. C. Bernays, W. J. Lemp, Jr., H. C. Townsend, Dr. W. W. Graves, E. A. Busch, Robert Aull, Thomas B. Harvey, B. B. Wolff, Dr. G. A. Bowman and J. S. Walker.

MORE TALK OF MORE FIGHT.

Texans Plugging the Game for Anoth. er Corbett-Fitzsimmons Mill.

Acting Chief Kiely has ordered all police captains to make nightly raids on wine rooms, and to arrest all women of known immoral character found therein. These women will be prosecuted for frequenting wine rooms. Complaints reaching Police Headquarters lately of men having been robbed by women whom they first met in wine rooms, have led the Chief to endeavor to suppress the evil. DALLAS, Tex., March 27 .- This is the home of Dan Stuart, and a great percent-

GOOD AND BAD CIGARS. The Mexico and Florida substitutes for Genuine Havana Cigar Tobacco are more and more in evidence every day. Such Cigars are put upon the market by unscrupulous manufacturers. The public should not be deceived: WHAT WE SELL WE CUARANTEE.

4 for 25c

3 for 25c

10c Straight

Nightly Raids Ordered.

Notables En Route for Europe.

EDUARDO H. GATO'S Renowned Key West Perfecto, known everywhere as the very finest 3 for 50c Cigar, we sell 2 for 25c.

Box of 25, \$3.00. These goods we abstitutely guarantee to be manufactured of the finest Havana Cigar Tobacco. We back this guarantee with any amount of money and our reputation. WE HANDLE NO FLORIDA OR MEXICO SUBSTITUTES. Complete line of all popular brands Havana, Key West and Domestic Cigars. All at cut prices, ranging from 25 per cent to 40 per cent off regular prices.

Write and ask our price on box any favorite brand Cigars.

FRIEDMAN COLUMBIA DOME 802 ST.



BRUSH UP TO MORE TRICKS. A SORRY RACE It Looks as If He Would Buy the Spi-FOR THE TALENT. ders for Indianapolis.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—Frank DeHaas Robison and Stanley Robison of Cleveland, James Hart of Chicago and John T. Brush of this city reached hepethis morning from a meeting of ball magnates in Chicago and are in conference with Manager Watkins of the Indianapolis P. DUNNE, HEAVILY PLAYED, THE GREAT BALL IS IN TRAINING LOSES THE DERBY.

MEADOWTHORPE'S CLEVER RUN J. S. JOHNSON IN GEORGIA.

He Came From Nowhere, Dashed New Tracks Are Being Constructed in Around the Bunch and Won

mates in Chicago and are in conference with Manager Watkins of the Indianapolis club.

Each of the gentlemen was seen before the meeting to-day, but declined positively to discuss their object. A hint was dropped that there was a possibility of a deal between Brush and Robison by which Cleveland was to be taken out of the National League, the club from that city transferred here and to Brush's Ownership, Robison to take Brush's Cincinnati club and receive a part interest in the Western League club owned by Brush.

The fact that Manager Watkins of the local club is in consultation with the magnates gives color to this theory, but Robison refused to discuss it when the subject was broached. It is known, though, that he has offered the Cleveland club for sale, and that Brush is very anxious to have this city in the National League.

There is said to be a compromise deal on with Amos Rusie, by which he is to withdraw his suit against the League and Tlay with New York during the present season, on a guarantee that he will be released to Brush at its close. A messenger was sent by Brush to the office of Rusie's attorneys this morning, but they were not in.

Brush has all along been supposed to be back of Rusie's suit, in the sense that he was giving the pitcher encouragement to stand out against the New York management, and it is no secret here that Rusie's lawyer and Brush are great cronies. If Brush gets the Cleveland team and this city takes the place of Cleveland in the League, he will have reached a point for which he has been striving for several months. With Rusie next year in this aggregation he would expect to have a pennant club. Handsomely. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27 .- The Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting closed to-day, having run 115 days. The spring meeting opens Monday. The Crescent City Derby, valued at \$2,500 for 3-yearolds, at a mile and one-eighth, was down for decision and aroused greater interest than any turf event since the days of the the certainty of an early circuit of profita-Southern classics. Hugh McCarren's bay the riders to the "Sunny South." The colt, P. Dunne, by Iroquois-Bandanna, who makers who employ racing teams will also colt, P. Dunne, by Iroquois-Bandanna, who has shown stake form in his races this when the series is the sense that he was giving the pitcher encouragement to the sent winter, was the local idol, and it was the money of the home plungers which sent him to the post favorite at 9 to 5. His only

The Cincinnatis are going to contribute their mite for sweet charity's sake. Next truesday they have agreed to play a game with the New Orleans team. Every dollar taken in at the gate will be turned over to a committee to be used for the benefit of the Louisiana flood sufferers. and Rey del Mar also ran. Bridgeton, 3 to 1 place.

Sixth race, mife—Cousin Jeems 109 Landrum), 7 to 2, first; Mauritius 90 (Songer), 6 to 1, second; Mike Kelly 104 (A. Barrett), 6 to 1, third. Time, 7:43½, Will Stratton, Folly, Nobills, Apostrophe, C. S. Bush, Jim Conway and Limber Jim also ran. Mauritius, 2 to 1 place.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Sharon 110 (Scherrer), 5 to 2, first; Lonely (Lone Princess) 106 (Dorsey), 11 to 5, second; Nannie Lord 103 (Caywood), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:55½, Nicholas, Inconstancy, The Plutocrat, Gluck and Judge Bullock also ran. Shuttlecock ran away two and three-quarter miles, Lonely, even place.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First Race, six furiongs—If, Galley West,
Sobriquet, Laura Davis, 95; Loyal Prince,
97; Piza, 98; Little Billy, Elano, Longbrook,

Sobriquet, Laura Pavis, 20, 200 av., 20

More Rumors of a Deal.

More Rumors of a Deal.

CHICAGO, March 27.—James A. Hart of Chicago, John T. Brush of Cincinnati and Indianapolis, and Frank De Haas and Stanley Robison of Cleveland, the base ball magnates who held a secret conference here, yesterday, left for Indianapolis at an early hour this morning. The fact that Mr. Hart got out of a sick bed to attend yesterday's meting indicated that something of unusual importance was in the air, and revived the story that a transfer of the Cleveland League Club either Milwaukee Cleveland League Club either Milwaukee or Indianapolis was being arranged for. None of the gentlemen would talk on the subject.

RACING IN THE FAR SOUTHEAST.

AT JACKSONVILLE.

That Part of the Country for the Cyclists.

Another year will see a majority of the crack cycle racing stars doing their pre-paratory work in the South, instead of making the long journey out to the Pacific Coast. There are several reasons for this-the lessening of expenses, the prevalence of tracks in that part of the country, and ble meets being factors that will attract find that in an advertising way they will get better returns with their riders in the

by makers who employ racing teams will also find that in an advertising way they will get better returns with their riders in the South, for the doings of the men will be to south for the doings of the men will be to south for the doings of the men will be to south for the doings of the men will be to south the country where the definition of the tracks now in existence in the South, the one at Panama Park, Jackson-wille, is easily the best. It is a third of a mile affair, made of cement, and practically a duplicate of Fountain Ferry, at Louisville. Champion Edward C. Bald will train at Panama, and in company with Trainer McDonald he arrived in Jackson-wille. Panama Park is beautifully situated on Trout Creek, within sight of the broad an attractive and plecturesque resort. Palmentos, live oaks covered with Spanish sian well furnishes pure waters not always found in the Southern country. Improvements contemplated are the building of a hotel on the grounds and the construction of a troiley line from the city. Count of its natural advantages, will be a more destrable location for the cycle racers than is Fountain Ferry. Just at present the relations between the owners of the strained, but the misuum end the park, has signified his willingness to make arrange-town the property, as he redicted with the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduct of affairs, as was the case before the foreclosure of the mortgage. Mr. While the conduc

after effects as was the case with big Sanger.

Previous to settling down to hard work at Panama it is probable that Bald will be in a week or ten days at Ormond on the perfect beach and fine coquina shell roads that abound at that delightful resort on the east coast. The champion of two seasons will have a new handler this year in the person of Trainer McDonald of Albany, who thoroughly understands the science of conditioning a rider, and has had various good ones under his care. It was impossible to secure the services of Asa Windle, who figured greatly in Bald's early successes.

St. Augustine is building a third of a mile track, the composition used being a combination of marl and coquina. This surface will be very rapid, and the track may prove to be the fastest in the country. The "Old Town" will be in the Southern circuit next year.

FIRST GAME OF THE YEAR. Browns to Meet the Reserves at the Park This Afternoon.

Browns to Meet the Reserves at the Park This Afternoon.

At Sportsman's Park this afternoon the "fans" will have a chance to see Manager Dowd's pennant aspirants perform on the diamond, having the Reserves as their adversaries. Eddle McFarland will be backstop for the Browns, and the new prenomenals from the wilds of Kansas and Missouri, Roy Evans and Reece Hill, will do the twirling. Kramer and Winkelmeyer will be the Reserves' battery. No extra charge will be made for grand stand seats. The batting order will be as follows:

Browns.

Browns.

Browns.

Left field Hultsman Hartman Third base Reserves.
Douglas Second Base. Forrest Turner Right field Hultsman Hartman Third base Ricks Fuller First base. Schultz Cross Short Weerlein Hart Centerfield Bartman Rarman Catcher . Weerlein Hart Centerfield Bartman Rarman Catcher . Winkelmeyer Evans-Hill Pickers. Kramer-Sudhorf Game called at 3 o'clock.

CANADA PLAYERS WON.

First Grand Spring Catalogued Sale

HIGH-CLASS HORSES,

Consisting of Coachers, Speed, Gentlemen's Road Horses and Saddlers

To be held at the HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT of the St. Louis Union Stock Yards, Bremen avenue, near the river, four days, beginning Wednesday, March 31, at 10 a.m. One hundred and sixty-six head are catalogued, and there are a great number of high-class horses entered too late to be catalogued that will be sold at this sale.

There will be special accommodations for ladles, and their presence is requested to see the great highclassed, well-bred American blood lines of the great horses to be sold at this sale.

The auctioneers at this sale will be William M. Speak and the noted Col. J. L. McCarthy, who is well known to the trotting world as a great starting judge. Under the official management of

TELEPHONE 2951.

JOHN J. HILGERT.

TO ELIMINATE INFERIOR HORSES.

NOVEL PLAN ADVANCED BY JOSEPH D. LUCAS.

SELLING PLATERS OUTLAWED.

Owners to Be Compensated by Purse and the Animals Gradu-

ally Retired.

Joseph D. Lucas, the horse-breeder of Kinloch Post-office, St. Louis County, has an idea which he thinks will be of great benthe country. He wishes to rid the turf of the country. He wishes to rid the turf of the their progeny, which now hampers it, and his scheme, he says, can be made effectual without loss or harm to anybody.

Mr. Lucas has recently set forth his suggestion in a circular, copies of which have been sent to every breeder and racing association of prominence in the United States, with a request that they correspond with him. If the plan is approved petitions will be prepared for presentation to the Jockey Club and Turf Congress, requesting that legislation be adopted to carry out the

idea. In brief, Mr. Lucas' plan is this: Let each racing association give one race week during its meeting, with a maximum weight of 100 pounds for a purse of \$400. All of the purse should go to the winner, who would then become the property of the association. The horse could at once be branded under the mane as an outlaw. Then the association would be at liberty

Louisville is highly elated over the return to the fold of Fred Clarke, the left fielder. Clarke is now with the team at West Ba-den Springs, Ind., practicing like a good fellow. fellow.

Pat Tebeau is out with the statement that Sockalexis is "an aboriginal." Which simply proves that Patsy is more accurate in the parts of speech that he passes at young pitchers from the coach line.

President Brush enters a vigorous denial that the eleven clubs of the League had combined to bring about a compromise of the Freedman-Rusle difficulty. On the contrary, it is their intention to let the principals to this dispute Settle it in their own way.

way.

Frank Pears, who is to manage the Paducah, Ky., team this season, says he has collected a likely lot of players and will delight the Kentuckians by landing the club ahead of their hated rivals of olden daysthe Cairo aggregation—if it costs his eyeteeth. Many of the Paducah club will be St. Louis men, and Pears says he has timber which will yet be noticed in the big leagues.

ley Robison of Cleveland, the base ball magnates who held a secret conference here, yesterday, left for Indianapolis at an early hour this morning. The fact that Mr. Hart got out of a sick bed to attend yesterday's meting indicated that something of unusual importance was in the air, and revived the story that a transfer of the Cleveland League Club to either Milwaukee Cleveland League Club to either Milwaukee or Indianapolis was being arranged for. None of the gentlemen would talk on the subject.

McCoy in England.

BOUTHAMPTON, March R.—"Kid" Mc-Coy, the champion middle-weight, arrived Coy, the champion of Coday on board the here from Africa to-day on board the here from Africa to-day on correct the first half the London team had scored two goals as excellent, and there were some smart here from Africa to-day on correct the first half the London to make steamer Moof. He left for London to make the fight to take place in America.

at the least pain.
S. D. GODBY, 4237 Vista Av.

Lady attendants. German and Franch spokes. Largest dental establishment in the world Eighteen offices in the United States. Open daily till 2 p. m. Sundays 2 to 4. Take elevator.

National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive St.

LITTLE ROCK MEETING.

Five Starters Expected in the Arkansas Derby.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27. - The sixth annual spring meeting of the Little Rock Jockey Club will open on Monday and about 150 horses in the stables, including some of the best campaigners in the West. Among the prominent stables represented are those of W. and A. McGuigan, J. E. Cushing, G. C. Bennett & Co., Schorr, M. F. Dwyer, Harry Stover, Paul Miles, C. B.

ton will have the mount on Patterson's colt.

Local talent favors Boanerges, and he will be the favorite in the betting. Unless rain falls, the track on Monday will be too dusty to be fast. Col. Marshall Apperson will be in the judges' stand and the starting will be done by W. P. Maxwell, with his latest patent machine. Tommie Tomhr will be clerk of the scales. There are three stakes, the Derby on Monday, the Capitol Hotel Stakes, for 3-year-olds, and the Tennessee Brewing Co.'s stake, for 3-year-olds and upwards, on Saturday. The remainder of the programme consists of selling and purse events.

selling and purse events.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First race, five furiongs—Monoreith, 95; 17 memaker, 95, and 8ligo, 109 (Schorr & Son entry); 8limmons, Ferris Hartman, 108; Appomatox, 108; Gath, 108.

Second race, selling, half mile, 2-year-olds—Frisco Ben, 100; Lentelope, 98; Nora olds—Frisco Ben, 100; Lentelope, 98; Nora that Haverly, 101; Brightle B., 98.

Third race, Arkanasa Derby, one mile—Whirlaway, 110; Hoanerges, 122, and Arlington, 115 (McGuigan's entry); Burleaque II., Macey, 118.

Fourth race, selling, mile and sixteenth—Dr. G., 98; Pinkey Pottars, 95; Rhett Goods, 101.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Lexing—L

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs—Lexing-on Pirate, 112; Afternun, 97; Sea Robber, 17; Cremona, Briggs, Idle Bridge, 97; Bas-ull, 112; Lady English, 107; Dan Huger, 102. ton Pirate, 112; 117; Cremona B Events at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27.— Weather rainy, track sloppy. The sum-Weather Fairly, trace—one mile: Adolph Spreckels, marles; First race—one mile: Adolph Spreckels, won; Hazard, second; Mamie Scott, third. Time, 1:43%.

Second race—Six furlongs; Peril, won; Reel, second; Perhaps, third. Time, 1:15%.

Third face—Six furlongs, selling: Caesarian, won; Yemen, second; Etta H., third.

Third tace—Six furiongs, sening: Caesar-ian, won; Yemen, second; Etta H., third. Time, 1:14%.
Fourth race—The Ullman Stake, purse \$1,000, four and one-half furiongs: Recre-ation, won; The Cheat, second; Sir Will-iam, third. Time, 0:55.
Fifth race—Handicap, hurdle, mile and one-half, over six hurdles: J. O. C., won; Arundel, second; Herman, third. Time, 2:49%.

Arundel, second; Herman, third. Time, 2:49½.

Sixth race—Seven furlonga: George Palmer, won; Don Clarencio, second; Victor, third. Time, 1:31.

Seventh race—One mile: Flashlight, won; Atticus, second; Yankee Doodle, third. Time, 1:47%.

The Amateur Nines.

All amateur baseball organizations will be given a notice in this column if the captains will send in, each week, matter of interest. will send in, each week, matter of interest.

W. Freeland and James Byrnes, two of
the best amateur ball players in the city,
would like to join some strong local club.
Address James Byrnes, 1228 Spruce street.
Capt. Sharon of the Levis-Zukoskis has
completed his team by signing Ed Shirley
and John Glordon to play left and centerfield.

Fifty Years for Murder.

The jury in the case of Fred Hackney, charged with the murder of George Clark, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree Saturday, and assessed his punishment at fifty years in the Proliteniary, Hackney is a negro, and so was his victim. On December 13 Clark attempted to force his way into Hackney's house, on Bernard street, near Jefferson avenue, when a dance was in progress. Hackney shothers

WILL FITZ BOX BIG O'DONNELL?

FIT GUARANTEED.

BILLY MADDEN SAYS SUCH A BOUT HAS BEEN ARRANGED.

JULIAN IS PROBABLY JOKING.

It Is Not at All Likely That Steve Could Stay Two Rounds With the New Champion.

lian performs with much grace, and he made a success of it. Billy Madden was among the fortunate party.

"Say, Martin," said O'Donneil's manager, "when the wine had been running riot, "will you let Bob fight Steve for the champingship?"

riot, "will you let Bob night steve for the championship?"

"No," answered Julian. "I promised Chuck Connors first chance if Bob ever fights again. But I don't think he will."

"No kidding," expostulated Madden, "for I think that O'Donnell can outpoint Fits even if he can't lick him in a finish fight."

"Well, I'll give you a chance to see how wrong you are when we come East," said Julian. "We'll have a four-round bout for scientific points."

It was suggested to Madden that Julian was merely joking or that he had made the agreement while under the influence of victory and its concomitant. But Madden declares that he asked Julian just before he left whether the compact stood, and that Fitzsimmons' manager replied that the bout would surely be arranged.

"He'll not have an easy thing with Stave," went on Madden. "It think that Steve will do well with Fitz, although the latter may think he'll have a picnic. Steve once bested Fitz in Australia."

This was news to everybody and has been kept a dark secret, for the records of fistian make no mention of a meeting between C'Donnell and Filzsimmons. If the boutshould come off the betting would be confined to how many seconds O'Donnell would stay. Maher has the record now—twenty—seven seconds.

THE CONFEDERATE HOME.

Officers Re-Elected at the Meeting Held in Jefferson City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 31.—The
Board of Managers of the ez-Confederate
Home of Higginsville met here to-day.

The board organized by electing the fell
lowing officers: James Bannerman, President; B. F. Murdock, Treasurer; H. A.
Newman, Secretary; J. W. Hallburton, Newman, Becretary,
Attorney,
The board will meet again May 4, at Higginsville. The present officers of the Home
are retained and no change made in the
Board. The other members of the board
that were present were: F. L. Pitts, A. L.
Zollinger, B. C. Jones and W. C. Bronaugh

Closed by Creditors. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., March 2.—Creditors to-day
closed the shoe store of Keogh & Morris.
The liabilities are 20,000, and the assets 21.—

MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

Chronic Catarrh.

Winter weather causes catarrh. Every-body knows this. But everybody does not stop to think that winter weather de-lays the cure of catarrh. It takes longer lays the cure of catarrh. It takes longer to cure a-case of catarrh in the winter generally than in the warm season. Spring is here. Now is the time favorable to the treatment of old and especially stubborn cases of catarrh. Read what old cases. Persuan can cure under the cases. cases Pe-ru-na can cure under favorable

GROUPING. EMPLOYMENT



A Little Nonsense

Now and then Is relished by the best of men....

But When It Comes to Advertising

And the Getting Results of.....

P.=D. WANTS

Are Then Advising.

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

Remember, that your Druggist serves you at all hours, day or night, 365 days in the year, and especially when you are in

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

20 words or less, 5c.

BOOKKEEPER—Practical bookkeeper employed 3 days a week wants position of any kind the balance of week; references A No. 1 and bond given. Ad. T. S., 1605 S. Broadway.

BOY-Wanted, situation by an honest boy; will do any kind of work. Call or add. 2102 Olive st F. A. Bowers. DOOKKEEPER—With 8 years' experience and city refs., will pay \$25 to anyone securing him paying position. Add. N 528, this office.

BOOKKEEPER-Wanted situation as bookkeepe or office man; good refs. and experience. Add W 529, this office.

BLACKSMITH—Situation wanted by young man as general blacksmith and horseshoer. Add, T 528, this office. BAKER-Situation wanted by a bread and cake baker in the country or city. Robert Guilinger, 900 S. 17th st.

OOKKDEPER-Wanted, position as bookkeeper, accountant or office man; references and bond 12 years' experience; will pay any one \$25 securing me permanent employment at \$75 per mooth. Add. W 531, this office.

BOY-Young German boy of 10 wants position of any kind; willing to work; city refs. Add. W 535, this office.

BOY-Situation wanted by boy of 12; work of any kind. Add. E. W. Brown, 417 S. 15th st. COACHMAN—Situation wanted by good coachma and gardener; can milk; willing to be useful good city refs. Add. C 536, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by first-class coachman; good city refs. Add. T 585, this office. COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector for good real estate firm, by responsible party; can give refs. and some security. Add. B 533, this

CUTTER—Trimming cutter on shoes wishes pos-tion. I. L. Raphael, 805 N. 4th st. COACHMAN-Wanted, situation as coachman; care of horses and can milk; willing to do anything reasonable; best references given. Ad. 8830%

Olive st. CARPENTER-First-class carpenter must have work; wages no object. Ad. A 526, this office.

COACHMAN-Situation wanted by colored man a coachman and yard man. Add. J. D. M., 8320

FARM HAND—Experienced farm hand wants situa-tion at once. Add. P 827, this office. FOREMAN-Man 25 wants situation as forema for farm or city gang. Add. D 527, this office.

MAN-Wanted, by middle-aged man, honest, sobe and reliable, house or general work around pri vate place; best city refs. Add. C 525, this of fice.

MAN—Situation wanted by man, age 30, marri industrious; experienced in offices and stor good education, good penman; Al references. M. Roberts, Irving, III. MAN-Wall-paper cleaner wants work; will wor cheap; city references. Ad. Marshall, 912 2 20th st.

MAN AND WIFE—A couple want work in a kind private family; both competent, honest and re liable. Ad. O 531, this office.

MAN-Young man from country town would place with private family; handy about house and taking care of horses and cows; and country refs. given. Ad. O 581, this offi

MAN—Country-raised young man wants situation of any kind; handy with horses and cows. Add B 528, this office. MAN-Young man would like to tend bar; wi work cheap. Add. L 525, this office.

MAN-Wanted, a position of some kind by a liable young man. Add. R. S., 1432 S. Sd et. MAN-Wanted, position of any kind by young man best of refs. Add. 8 536, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 words or less 5c.

MAN-Wanted, situation by young man of 20 well acquainted with city; good refs. Ad. R 539. MAN-Situation wanted by middle-aged man in private family; good houseman; refs. of 4 years from last employer. Add, 2621 Pine st.

(AN-Young man, 23, employed in town, would like home with some small, plain private family not too far from town. Add. R 535, this office. dAN-Honest young married man wants honorable employment, where application to business will be recognized. Add. A 587, this office.

AAN-Young man wants employment; willing to do anything; must have work. Add. O 587, this office. IAN AND WIFE—Wishes the care of bouse of do other house and laundry work for family Add. 818 Lafayette av.

PAINTER—Wanted, location by first-class car-riage painter; good striper and finisher. Ad. Box 85, Sturgeon, Mo. PORTER—Wanted, situation by young man, 20, as porter or bartender: have had experience; can give good refs. Add. M 536, this office. PORTER—Situation wanted by young colored man as porter; honest and willing to work. Add. O 586, this office.

PRINTER-Young printer of 23 desires work of any kind; printing preferred. Add. R 519, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as flour salesman for good firm; to sell to bakers and grocery trade. Add. B 584, this office.

WASHMAN-Firstclass washman wants situation. Add. G 526, this office.

\$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring

HELP WANTED-MALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

APPRENTICES WANTED—For barber trade only 8 weeks required; tools free; write for cat alogue. Moler's Barber College, 821 N. 11th st. BOY WANTED-A good, stout boy to drive a cin-der wagon. 4216 Pleasant av.

BOT WANTED-To attend to horse and barouche; no colored; refs. required. Apply at 1823 Hickory OY WANTED-Small boy to run errands at 1300 Franklin av. BARBER WANTED-A good, sober, reliable your barber; single man preferred. Call this evening at 9 S. Vandeventer av.

BELTMAKER WANTED-1 first-class beltmaker. Call Monday. March 80, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, at 720 N. 2d st. SAKER WANTED-Good bread and cake baker.

WERY MAN wanting to start in paying busin write us. Business Guide Co., Cincinnati, O. REE treatment for all private, blood and recta diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

14 words or less, 10c. AUNDRYMAN WANTED—A good laundryman to go out of city; must be able to turn out first-class work and give good refs.; state experience and salary expected. Add. D 525, this office.

MEN WANTED—Men desiring appointment as Post-office clerks, carriers, and in other Government positions, to write for valuable information (free.) U. S. Bureau of Information, Cincinnati, G.

MEN WANTED—Six well-dressed young men who have never been hypnotized and who are willing to be hypnotized by private pupils. Call Monday from 2 to 7 p. m. at 2639 Washington av. MEN AND DIRT TEAMS WANTED-On Bayard av., north of Suburban track. J. Cook.

MAN WANTED—A young man in fire insurance of-fice; must be a stenographer and operate cali-graph. Add. R 583, this office. MEN WANTED—Capable men to visit small towns or country, representing factories doing business direct with consumers; salary, \$75 to \$125; \$50 cash bond required. Room 9, 3d floor, Equitable Building.

MAN WANTED—Office man for brokerage com-pany; state where employed, age. Ad. R 638, this office. MAN WANTED-Handy man around house and yard. 3683 Manchester av. DPERATOR WANTED—McKay and Goodyear operator; also buffer. C. E. Ramlose, 11th and Monroe sts. OFFICIAN WANTED—Must be experienced; thoroughly understand the business; of good address, and have good references. Mermod & Jaccard, Broadway, corner of Locust st.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, \$2.95. Harris, \$4 shoe man, 520 Pine. PAPER HANGER WANTED-Apply at 6200 Bart-mer av. ATTERN MAKER WANTED—At foundry, 8d and Pope av., N. St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED-\$100 to \$125 per mont and exp.; staple line; position perm.. pleasan and desirable. Ad. King Mfg. Co., T 167 Chicago

\$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. Acme Cigar Co. Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Awning salesman; wages guaranteed. Call Sunday if convenient at 1148 St. Charles st. ferred. Call at 1019 Union Trust, 9 o'clock a. m.

TAILOR WANTED-Good coat tailor to work by the week. 1023 N. 7th st., 3d floor. TEAMS AND MEN WANTED—5 teams and men at Academy and Morgan st. Ed Keary. TEAMS WANTED-50 teams on Page and Whit-tier. John Whalen. AILOB WANTED-A fine tailor at \$242 Olive st. Open Sunday till 1 p. m. TEAMS AND SHOVELERS WANTED-10 teams and shovelers, 4th and Morgan sts., Wednesday morning. John Beiswaenger.

WHERE do you find the best 15-cent meal and coffee in the city? At the German Kitchen, 413 Morgan et.

WANTED-Persons to investigate barber collegand save tuition; per cent paid while learning 1204 High st. \$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Me rits Tailoring Co.. 8th and Olive. \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailori. Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive, 2d floor.

STOVE REPAIRS. tings and repairs for stoves and ranges description. A. G. Brauer. 219 Locust st. HYPNOTISM TAUGHT PRIVATELY.

22 Lbs. Granulated, \$1. Best quality and full weight guaranteed; defice ill St. Louis; also choice roasted coffee, 5 pounds or \$1, and with 1 pound Couston's strictly pure conanza tea, only 60c pound, we give a useful tea anister. The George Cousins Tea Co., 6th and farket sts., opposite Hopkins' Continuous Show.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

POSITIONS FILLED.

HE SCHOOL OF ILLUSTRATION,

ructions given in the art of illustrating for ines, newspapers and advertisements; day reulog classes students qualified for posi-Send for circular.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. 20 words or less, Sc.

OOK—Situated wanted to do cooking by middle aged woman; must have good wages. Add K 527, this office.

CASHIER—Wanted, position by young lady, cashie or office work; four years' experience; ref. Add E 530, this office.

COOK-Wanted, a situation by first-class colore COOK-Wanted, situation by competent girl for cooking or general housework. 715 N. Jefferson av.

CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by first-class chambermaid or housekeeper for widower; can give good references. Call or ad., Monday, 1241 N. 9th st. COMPANION—A refined widow would like a posi-tion as companion or lady's maid; understands dressmaking and all branches of needlework 2616 Olive st.

COMPANION—Lady of refinement would like a po-sition as companion or housekeeper; can give best of references. Add. P 583, this office.

OOK-Wanted, situation by first-class cook; cooking only; city or suburbs. 1412 Wash st., rear. OOK-Wanted, situation by reliable cook; will assist with washing and ironing; private fam-ily. 2115 Franklin, rear. COPYIST—Wanted, by young lady of good address a position as copyist or companion; good penman, and have recommendations. Address C. B., 1106 N. 11th st.

OOK—German girl wants situation as cook or for general housework. 2829 Olive st.

COOK—Situation wanted by respectable woman cook, wash and fron; is a good cook and bake Add. H. W., 18 S. 15th st. DOOK—Situation as first-class cook in boarding-house or first-class family. 1624 Morgan st.

OOK-Wanted, situation by competent won first-class cook, where housegirl is kept; references. 1220 N. 16th st.

ily; do not object to washing. Address E 539

DRESSMAKER-Fashionable dressmaker would like few more engagements by the day; perfectit; terms reasonable. 2019 Franklin av.

RESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires few more engagements in private families; can fur-nish best of refs. Add. K 524, this office.

DRESSMAKER—A lady first-class fitter, wo like to engage with good dressmaker. Addr T 536, this office.

IRL—Girl wants situation in small family. 1715 Franklin av., rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by a capable, honest woman, position as housekeeper; is a fine seam-stress; understands her business; is nice cook; good refs. Ad. P 658, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady desires a situation as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Ad. O 538, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

OUSEKEEPER-A young lady who has no be desires a position as housekeeper for widower bachelor; best refs. Ad. K 531, this office. IOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation by refined young lady as bousekeeper for widower; one with nice home; do not object to one child. Ad. L 531, this office. OUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a situation by young widow as housekeeper for widower; no objection to the country. 3267 Jasper Park.

OUSEGIRL-Situation wanted to do housework no objection to the country. 3287 Jasper Park. OUSEKEEPER-Wanted, a situation by a wal educated colored woman as housekeeper; no of jection to children; best references. Add, G 524 this office. nd scientifically to persons of good moral char-ter only by Wm. A. Barnes, Specialist, 2639 (ashington av.

> HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, by a young woman, hou work and help with washing and ironing, would do house-cleaning. Call at 1518 Wash OUSEKEEPER—A lady wants situation as housekeeper, city or country. Add. T 529, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady would like positions as housekeeper; would not object to leaving ticity. Add. P 529, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—A steady widow would like po-sition as housekeeper for small family. Add 8 529, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by a youn German lady as housekeeper in private family no objection to children; experienced, and car furnish best of references. Address Mrs. Racine 823 Soulard st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by young widow as housekeeper; no objection to leaving city.

Ad. K 586, this office. IOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady would like position as housekeeper; no objection to chil-dren. Call 2635 N. Sarah st. OUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation by young widow lady of refinement, no incumbrances, as housekeeper for gent, with or without children. Add. 1503 N. 14th st., 2d Boot.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress wishes wash log to take home, or go out by the day. Call of address 609 N. 21st st. LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing and ironing, go out or take home. 4324 Easton av.; rear. AUNDRESS-Situation wanted by a colored laur dress, washing by day; ref. given. 1621 Lucs

AUNDRESS-First-class white laundress want work 1, 2 or 3 days of week; references. 320 Bell av.

LAUNDRESS-First-class white laundress want first two or three days of week; references required. 3202 Bell av. AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing and froning take home. 4215A Kennerly av. AUNDRESS-Wanted, to take in washing or sout by the day. 2136 Division st. AUNDRESS—Experienced laundress wants work to do. Call or address 2114 Division st., 2d floor AUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants worl by the day; or will take work home. 2651B Olive AUNDRESS—A colored laundress wishes da work or by the week; ref. Add. Ella Watkins 1507 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress, white, want the first two or three days of the week; references Call or address 1828 N. 16th st. week. 2832 Olive st. LADY-Neat, strong lady wants situation during day, office cleaning, housework of anything. Address O, 1100 Chouteau av.

AUNDRESS—Respectable white woman wants washing, sewing and mending. Ad. 4331 Cote Brilliante av. URSE-Wanted, the care of a child; good home no other children. 4483 Garneld av. URSEGIRI-Girl 14 desires situation as nurse girl; good refs. Gracie E., 2021 Morgan st. NURSEGIRL—Wented, estuation by a country col ored girl as nursegirl; give good ref. 4816 Arc

NURSE—Wanted, situation by young colored gir as nurse. Call 1306 Clark av. URSE-Wanted, situation as nurse-girl; good ref-erences. Apply 1858 Park av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, by a good seamstres sewing to do by the day or week; children clothes a specialty. Ad. L. C., 2715 Lucas av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

STENOGRAPHER—Well-educated lady stenograph or, three years' experience, esires a position Add. R 528, this office. TENOGRAPHER—A competent stenographer a typewriter desires one or more honra' work dail will call at any office and bring typewrit along. Add. G 550, this office. TENOGRAPHER—An experienced lady stone-ographer will give any one \$10 securing her a permanent situation; understands bookkeeping. Add. O 534, this office.

TENNOGRAPHER—An experienced lady etemorapher desires a position; understands bookkee ing; will work on trial; salary no object. Add. 504, this office.

TENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady sten-ographer desires a permanent position; best ref-erences. Add. N 535, this office.

ASHING—Wanted, family washing or to go out by the day to wash. Call 1921 Division st. OMAN—Wanted, situation by colored woman in family of 2 or 3 to do general housework; good references. Add. H 524, this office.

VOMAN—Situation wanted by a woman as he cleaner or laundress. 3633 Cass av.

WOMAN—Wanted, position by woman to car and manage rooming-house, with the opti-buying later; best refs. Ad. R 539, this off

STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and cook stove repairs; gasoline oves fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 words or less, 10e PPRENTICE WANTED—An apprentice to dressmaking. 8587 Page av. GENT WANTED-Lady agent ore anyasser to sell new article; good pay. Add. B 535, this office.

OOK WANTED-First-class cook; family of 1540 S. Grand av.

OOK WANTED—Colored girl for cook and general bonaework in family of two, living in fat; must have best of references. Call between 10 and 12 Toesday morning at \$537 Morgan et. COOK WANTED—White girl to cook and for down-stairs work; must be good cook. 5700 Chamberlain av. Suburban cars.

DOOK WANTED—German girl for cooking an bousework; \$14 per month. 2840 Henrietta at. COOK WANTED—First-class girl; must be a cook; general housework; no laundry or o work; good wages; call Sunday. N. w. of Grand and Easton ave. OOK WANTED-Girl to cook and assist with washing, 6054 West Cabanne pl. CHAMBERMAID WANTED-An experienced chambermaid; Monday morning. 1416 W

REESSMAKER WANTED—Practical cutter and fitter; steady position; \$4 per week; state again qualifications. Add. B 537, this office. DRESSMAKER WANTED-First-class machinist Apply to Mrs. F. Adder, 8215 Locust st., Mon day morning.

RESSMAKER WANTED—One who can kinds of sewing. Call at 920 Morgan st.

DISHWASHER WANTED-At once at 8023 Washington av. EMBROIDERER WANTED—First-class machine embroiderer. 1507 Olive st. GIRL WANTED-A German girl. 3824 N. 11th st. GIRLS WANTED—3 vampers, 2 stitchers on men's work. The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor.

GIRLS WANTED-Experienced girls on cust coats. 4008 Easton av., merchant tailor. DIRLS WANTED—General work for 2 settled people in flat; \$8 per month. 781 Walton av. IRL WANTED—Experienced girl for dining-roo and chamber works only experienced need appl 2214 Clark av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

L WANTED-A good German girl to see

EGIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist wit ral housework; good home. 8704 Evans of OUSEGIRL WANTED-First-class girl for general bousework and cooking, 4971 Page av. OUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for a work. 324 Walnut at. USEGIRL WANTED Ger ousework. 2426 Taylor av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced German | for general housewerk. 1433 E. Grand av. housework three days in week; go home anghts. 2640 Washington DUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for peoponsework. 1100 Madison st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for gener housework; German preferred, 1800 Higher OUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general bework; small family. \$130 Russell av. OUSEGIEL WANTED-Girl for general house work; small family, 4211A Cook gr. USEGIRL WANTED Strong girl for general consework; \$8 per month. 1808 Washington av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general houwork. 6827 Chifton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general how work. Apply at 2717 St. Vincent av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for an OUSBOIRL WANTED—German girl for an housework. 8017 Laclade av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl of general housework. \$754 Dickson St. OUSEGIBL WANTED-A good girl for gua-housework; smell family, 1815 Carr st. SEGIRL WANTED—As experienced girl accept bosseswork. 1620 S. 18th st. USEGIRL WANTED-A neas girl for gene ousework, 5958 Cates av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general het work; German preferred. 1937 Park av.

DUNEKEEPER WANTED—An elderly lady a

OUSEGIRL WANTED Young girl for his honsowork; ressonable wages; good home app 1881 Stewast pl. OUSEGIEL WANTED-A girl for light bound work and cure of children. Apply as 2010 8, 1981

ODNEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for ma-eral housework in a small family, at 8013 lin-arra sv. OUSEGIRL WANTED-An experi

OUSEKEEPER WANTED—A young widow housekeeper. Add. K 529, this office. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for light housework; 2 in family. 4106A Castleman av. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl to keep hope for widower without children. Add. O 557, this office. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework. 3417 Chestnut st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for house and dining-room work. 8829 Morgan st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework, German preferred; 8 in family; references required. 1837 6. Grand av. USEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general pusework, to cook, wash and Iron. 5923 Rus-IOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl for general housework in small family at 5013 Minerya av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housewest. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for a OUSEGIRL WANTED—Young woman oral housework who can cook. 818 La Salbe of of ter all; answer this. Ad. O Sill, this of es cooks, etc., call at 1804 & 19th et.

ODEL WANTED-Good female merith particulars, Q 596, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

NURSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for

OPERATORS WANTED—Operators on buttonhol (power) machines. Apply Premier Shirt Wals Factory, 7th and Market sts.

DPERATOR WANTED—Good operator on McKay sewer. Mound City B. and S. Co. o FINISHER WANTED-First-class lade finisher; no burnishing; must have long ex-nce. Add. H 558, this office.

once, at Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles st

6KIRT MAKER WANTED—A first-class skirt mak er; none other need apply. Call Sunday after i o'clock at 720 N. Garrison ev. KIRTMAKER WANTED—Steady employment \$2.50 per week; state age and qualifications. Add F 537, this office.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED-First-class waistmaker 1108 Leonard av. TYPEWRITER WANTED-Young lady; \$5 a week Add. G 539, this office. TYPEWRITER WANTED-Boy; \$5 per week. Add. H 639, this office.

WOMAN WANTED-To help in kitchen at 110 WOMEN WANTED-Experienced women on ladies shirt waists and wrappers. 713 N. 11th st.

of good appearance and addre-ties write us. Riverside Pul-cust st., St. Louis, Mo.

BE BEAUTIFUL.

14 words or less 20 cents. AGENTS WANTED—Gold glass signs, name plate and street numbers; readable darkest night write; samples free. Thomas & Co., Englewood

ENTS WANTED-For War in Cuba, by Souceada, Cuban representative at Washing Oulon representative at Washington; by Cuban pairiots; in tremendous deabonama for agents; only \$1.50; big commissions; everybody wants the only reliable book; outlis free; credit givet paid; drop all trash and make \$300 a rith War in Oulon. Ad. to-day the Nation-Concern, \$52-\$56 Dearborn st., Chicago.

\$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

PARTNERS WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c

OROCERY—For sale, one-half interest in an eld-established retail grocery, doing a good business fine store; good location, Add. N 527, this office. INVESTMENT—For sale, 1/4 interest in old estab-lished city carriage factory at a sacrifice. Ad. F 531, this office.

PARTNER-Wanted, partner with \$50; can make \$75 per month. Call to-day, 1719 Olive. PARTNER—Wanted, young lady partner in good-paying bakery business; must have \$250. Add. M 532, this office.

PARTNER-Wanted, a hustler with \$300 to put : paying business. Ad. M 583, this office. PARTNER-Wanted, a partner with \$1,000 capital; electric business; best of references. Ad. N 532, this office.

PARTNER-Practical man with \$10,000 in cash wants partner with like amount to buy the best and chapset vitrified brick plant in Kansas; big money in it, R. B. Drury, Atchison, Kan.

GANVASSER WANTED—Bright and active young lady to travel and canvass for a staple article; must be a good talker; steady piace and all ex-penses paid. Add. L 526, this office.

THEATRICAL

14 words or less 20 cent THEATRICAL—Wanted, pupils for stage; posi-tions guaranteed or tuition refunded. Call at Elupson's, 1115 Oilve st.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

. ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

ROADWAY, 513 S.-Nice, clean furnished ro for 1 or 2 gents; \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week. ROADWAY, 1013 N.—Neat furnished room for gents, 75c week each; private family. ROADWAY, 710 8.—Neatly furnished room suitable for two gents or light housekeeping, fro \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week.

HOUTEAU AV., 1012—Two nice connecting unfinished front rooms, 2d floor, for housekeeping. CLARK AV., 2116-Unfurnished front room.

HESTNUT ST., 8008-2d-story front room, elegantly furnished, with dressing-room containing stationary weakstand, hot and cold water; \$15; other nice rooms, \$6, \$\$, \$10.

LARK AV., 3039—Three large rooms; secondoor; southern exposure. ODIER ST., 1427-Three rooms, \$7.50; with stable, \$10.

EWING AV., 805 (cor. 29th and Olive)-Newly furnished front and side rooms; gents. EUCLID AV., 761—One or two handsomely fur-nished rooms, for gentlemen, in private fam-tly; 25 minutes' ride on Suburban Railway; ref. FRANKLIN AV., 2915-2 large, pleasant rooms, 3d floor; quiet Christian bome for lady employed during the day; references required.

FRANKLIN AV., 1246-Rooms for light house-keeping; entrance 13th st. PRANKLIN AV., 2201—Two front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; fuel and light; \$2.50. FRANKLIN AV., NEAR GRAND AV.—Two or three second-story front rooms, furnished or un-furnished, by widow, with small grown family. Add. P 531, this office. INNEY AV., 4114A-Nicely furnished front rooms, single or en suite; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 1021—Furnished rooms for sleep-ing and light housekeeping; \$1.50 up. FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, 8934—Handsomely fur. 2d-story room; modern convs.; private family; reasonable. BRANTNER PL., 8129—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; bath.

rountain Av., 4871—Large second-story from room and board with alcove adjoining; room, gas and bath; terms reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 1611-1 nice 2d-story front room, newly furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 gents. FRANKLIN AV., 3141-2 large unfurnished rooms, 2d story; all conveniences; private family; refer-ances wanted.

FINNEY AV., 3658—9 rooms; laundry, furnace and all conveniences. Keys at 3660. FRANKLIN AV., 2844—Nicely furnished back par-lor; gas and bath; for 1 or 2 gents.

FRANKLIN AV., 8036—1 nice furnished room; gents or ladies. FRANCIS ST., 1408-A large light 2d-story room furnished or unfurnished. GARRISON AV., 1105—Furnished or unfurcoms; all conveniences; very reasonable. GAMBLE ST., 2710—3 lovely rooms, furnished for housekeeping; private family; cheap.

GAMBLE AND GLASGOW—Northeast corner—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all convs. HAMILTON Av., 1414-4 large rooms, with water; rent \$10. HICKORY ST., 638-Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gents, and hallroom.

BOOMS FOR BENT. 14 words or less, 10c

EFFERSON AV., 715 N.-Nicely furnished room also room for light housekeeping.

AFAYETTE AV., 2620-Furnished and unfurnished rooms, en suite or separate.

LOCUST ST., 2629-Furnished rooms for rent.

OCUST ST., 1834-Furnished front rooms, 1s and 2d floors. AFAYETTE AV., 1556-Large, pleasant rooms also small rooms; rent reasonable. LEFFINGWELL AV., 214 S.-2 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; hydrant in kitcher

AFAYETTE AV., 704-2 rooms and kitchen in first-class condition. OCUST ST., 2618-Nicely furnished rooms, 2d

MARKET ST., 1412-Nice furnished rooms with the privilege of housekeeping. keeping; all conveniences; to parties withou children; privilege of laundry.

IARKET ST., 1003-Neatly furnished front room

ORGAN ST., 8039-2d-story front or con rooms; private family; with board; refe

kitchen, with sink, water, bathroom and all con-veniences, suitable for housekeeping; good local-ity; new furniture; new house; very cheap. MIVE ST., 1222-Nicely furnished rooms for light bousekeeping; also one room for two gentlemen. OLIVE ST., 2651—Furnished and unfurnished room. OLIVE ST., 2205-Nicely furnished parlor for gent also front room for light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 8125-Nicely furnished and unfurnished rooms. LIVE ST., 2829-One furnished front room for rent; also two unfurnished rooms. DLIVE ST., 2736-Newly furnished front parlor; 2d-story front; \$3 per week; also back parlor, \$2.50. DLIVE ST., 2661-Nicely furnished 8d-story front

MAVE ST., 2041—Furnished for housekeeping, sec-and-story, connecting rooms; single rooms; \$8; southern exposure. OLIVE ST., 8012 Newly furnished front and back rooms; gas and bath. OLIVE ST., 2033-Neatly furnished and desirable front room; also single room. LIVE ST., 4269—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front rooms, so. exp.; board. LIVE ST., 2017—Unfurnished rooms for rent; first floor; good locality; every conv.

OLIVE ST., 2784—8 rooms for light housekeeping also furnished room for gent. OLIVE ST., 3127-Handsomely furnished front and connecting rooms; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. OLIVE ST., 1609-1 large nicely furnished root for 1 or 2 gents. OLIVE ST., 1820—Neatly furnished large 2d-story front room, suitable for 2 gents. OLIVE ST., 8600-Opposite Hotel Beers-Fur-nished rooms. OLIVE ST., 1015-Room-mate wanted to share a large, comfortable room; two beds; also hall-room. OLIVE ST., 2018-2 rooms for light house 2d floor. OLIVE ST., 1800-Pleasant 2d-story front room for gent, near Union Station.

OLIVE ST., 2817-Well furnished front room, south ern exposure; reasonable terms. OLIVE ST., 1807-Pleasant 2d-story front room for gent, near Union Station. OLIVE ST., 2024-Well furnished room for couple or gents, 2d floor.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

PINE ST., 2320—Desirable, well furnished from and back parlors, with use of plano; rent very reasonable; also 2d-story front room, with al-cove, and unfurnished room; bot bath and every convenience. PINE ST., 2833—Use of large basement; hot and cold water; payment, family washing.

PENDLETON AV., 1222-Lady in amail flat will rent front room furnished. AGE AV.; 4008-Furnished room, suitable for ladies or gents.

APIN ST., 1430-Two front connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$2.75 per week; single

PINE ST., 2305-Two parlors, with all accommod PINE ST., 1125-Furnished rooms, \$1.25, 25c a day; large front, four gents or housekeeping; \$2.

PINE ST., 8113-A large front or back room; bath, gas; references exchanged.

tleman. Add. N 526, this office. OOM-Nicely furnished, large front room, with alcove; central location; good neighborhood; no other roomers. Add. R 527, this office. ROOM-Large nicely furnished 2d-story from; will rent to quiet lady, with privilege Ad. N 530, this office. OOMS-Wanted, unfurnished rooms on 2d floor for housekeeping; no other roomers; give particulars refs. given. Add. C 533, this office.

OOM—A lady living alone has a nicely furn front room that she will rent to one or quiet gents. Add. L 533, this office. COMS—A lady living alone has nicely furnished rooms for quiet transients, on side atreet; central location; new and modern house. Add. E 531, this office.

OOMS—Settled, responsible couple want four con-necting rooms, furnished complete for house keeping; gas range and necessary cours; location east of Grand av., west of Jefferson and between Franklin av. and Pine sts. Add. E 635, this office.

OMMATE—Wanted, pice lady roommate. Call t 1207 Olive st. on 2d floor to a party of 2 to 4 gentlemen; terms \$20 per month for rooms; no other roomers; so. exp.; located just west of Grand; conv. to Frank-lin av line of cars. Add. B 537, this office.

tOOM-Elegantly furnished parlor to quiet party, with privileges. Ad. E 540, this office. lect transient couple. Ad. N 537, this office. ROOMS—Elegant 2d-story front; gas and conveni-ences; also another room for one gent, \$6; or two, \$8 per month. Ad. W 537, this office.

ROOM-Lovely furnished room in widow's home; gas, bath; all conveniences; southern exposure. Ad. M 540, this office. SHERIDAN AV., 2615—3 nice rooms for colored Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. STODDARD ST., 2823-Two furnished rooms; all conveniences; convenient to cars.

HERIDAN AV., 2828-Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. TAYLOR AV., 1518-Neatly furnished front room two gents or light housekeeping. THERESA AV., 514-2 rooms, furnished or un-furnished; private family. fronts the street; fire and light; \$6. WASH ST., 1785-2 adjoining rooms, furnished for gents or light housekeeping.

ASHINGTON AV., 1219—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 1235—Furnished rooms, gents or housekeeping; water and stoves in, etc.; \$2 per week. WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2934—Nicely furnished rooms; so. exp.; bot bath, gas, for two gents; rent \$8.00. WASHINGTON AV., 2645—2d and 3d floor rooms furnished for housekeeping, to reduced people. WASHINGTON AV., 1405—Newly furnished from and back parlors and 2d-story front rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 1833 (opposite 14th st.)— Handsomely furnished front and single rooms; bath attached; room-mate wanted; refined sur-roundings; gentlemen preferred; terms reason-able. WASHINGTON AV., 1605-Nicely furnished front and back rooms; terms reas. VASHINGTON AV., 1728-Furnished room for two gentlemen; also one large room for three; \$1 each. WASHINGTON AV., 1217—2 nlcely furnished cor necting rooms for housekeeping; all convs. WASHINGTON AV., 1505-Hallrooms, \$1 and \$1.25 per week. WASHINGTON AV., 2637-2 newly furnished con-necting front rooms. WASH ST., 1714-Nicely furnished front parlor. WASHINGTON AV., 1922—Furnished room, first floor front; chesp.

ROOMS FOR RENT

4TH ST., 14 S.-2 rooms in the rear; \$8 4 month; very cheap; for colored beople. 5TH ST., 786 S.-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. Key at 525 Gratiot. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st. YTH ST., 815 N.-Nicely furnished front root gents or light housekeeping; cheap rent.

4TH ST., 1410 N.-8 nice rooms, front; 2 rooms, STH ST., 818 N.-Nicely furnished parlor for gents; also one for housekeeping.

STH ST., 923 N.-For rent, furnished room suitable for two.

18TH ST., 822 S.—Widow, living alone, will rent large, pleasant front room, furnished or unfur-nished; closets; bath; cupboard; \$9 a month or \$2.25 per week. 20TH ST., 1312 N.-3 large rooms downstairs. In-quire next door.

23D ST., 3 S .- Nicely furnished rooms 2D ST., 12 S.—Nicely furnished front parlor for gentlemen; also rooms for light housekeeping; convenient for railroad men.

24TH ST., 1127 N .- Four rooms, second floor, \$11. ERICSSON-2008 Locust-Apartments for gentle-men, with or without private bath-rooms at tached.

BOARD—Hawley's superior rooms and board in an elegant West End mansion for married couple and gentlemen; references. Address N 538, this of-ice. BARTMER AV., 5457-A fine front room, wit alcove; so. exp.; with first-class board; refs. ex CLARK AV., 2715—Neatly furnished rooms, wit excellent board, \$3.50 to \$4 per week. ARDINAL AV., 11 N.—Nicely furnished room for 2 gents or man and wife, with or without board; also 2 unfurnished rooms; bath and all convs.

CHESTNUT ST., 2825—Desirable, well furnished front rooms; all conveniences; excellent board; nice grounds. ELEVELAND AV., 8929—Nicely furnished rogas and bath; private family; convenient board if desired. OOK AV., 3841-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board.

HESTNUT ST., 3428-Good board and comfortable rooms. DELMAR AV., 4060—Handsome 2d-story rooms with or without table board; terms reas. DAYTON ST., 28241/2 Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; refs. exchanged. DICKSON ST., 2723-Nicely furnished front room with or without board; reasonable.

DOLMAN ST., 1026—Large, pleasant, well furnished 2d-atory front, with board, for 2 gentle men or couple; large laws; southern exposure central and convenient location; private family. DELMAR AV., 4122-Neatly furnished room, south ern exposure, with board; references exchanged. DELMAR AV., 8850—With board, large, newly fur nished rooms; two gentlemen, \$40 per month. DICKSON ST., 2820-Well fur. front room, with board; all conva. WING AV., 421 S.—Widow lady would like to room and board one or two nice working girls. EVANS AV., 8704—A very nice front room on 2d floor, with or without board; I block west of Grand av.

ELLIOT AV., 1824A—Room and board for young lady; reasonable; small family. FRANKLIN AV., 2201-Large front room for four 75c each; board included, \$3 each. GAMBLE ST., 2710—Nicely furnished front roo with board; \$12 per month for 2. GARRISON AV., 916 N.-Nicely furnished fro room; southern exposure; good board; all conv GARRISON AV., 912 and 930 N.—Parties making change on April 1 will find delightful rooms, with or without board; everything first-class; only best people wanted. Mrs. J. L. Lane, proprie-tress.

HICKORY ST., 1808-Nicely furnished second-story front room, for two, with board; gas; hot bath. Front room with board; private family. EFFERSON AV., 3419 S.—Elegantly furnished rooms, with or without board, for one or two gentlemen. LOCUST "ST. 2812—Handsomely rooms 2d and 3d floors; all con class board; for gentlemen; reaso 2D ST., 1517 S.—Two rooms and kitchen, with maneard roof, water and gas; \$9.50.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. .

LOCUST ST., 1507, 1520, 1603—Nicely furn rooms; first-class board.

OCUST ST., 2131-Family hotel; har furnished rooms; steam heat; first-class

OCUST ST., 2819-Nicely furnished rooms, with board; ail conveniences; moderate prices.

LOCUST ST., 2630-Nicely furnished

OCUST ST., 2200-2d floor rooms, nicely funished; very best table board; all convs.

PARK AV., 2343—Nicely furnished room board; first-class private family; reference. PINE ST., 2722—Well furnished lodging, with board; modern conveniences; terms moderate. out board; private family. Ad. E 522, this office. couple; board for lady. Add. F 523, this office ROOM-Furnished room for gentleman; West End; southern exposure; conviently situated; terms, \$20, with board; \$5 without; references required. Add. P 528, this office.

cooms and Board—Two elegantly furnishes front connecting rooms and board; for 1 or gents; bouse has all conveniences; newly Cw nished; Cabanne district; teems reasonable; red Add. L 609, this office.

DGB AV., 5129—Large front alcove room, witi good board; private family; no children; for two gents or couple; \$30 each; convenient to Washing ton and Easton av. cars.

COMMATE. Toung lady, having large room, so, exp. and first-class board, desires roommats. 3142 Locust st.

spring Av., 2500 N.—Furnished room, with a without board; all modern improvements.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

DDARD ST., 2738-Nicely om, with or without board.

TODDARD ST., 2705 An elegant furnished i room, gas, bath, hot and cold, at very ic terms, with first-class table board; convenies three car lines, the Northern Central passis

HIBNANDOAH ST., 2842—The wife of a traveling man would like to get a lady boarder; one em-ployed during the day; vicinity Compton Heights

WASHINGTON AV., 2849-Nice rooms with board and all conveniences. VASHINGTON AV., 8023-Furnished rooms,

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Room, with board; nice-ly furnished room; southern and eastern expen-ure; first-class-table.

WASHINGTON AV., 2013—Handsome a dations in private house; No. 1 reference and required.

WASHINGTON AV., 3414-3d-story front and hall room, with good board; reas.

WEST BELLIE TERRACE, 6881—Lady, in funished four-room flat, would like one or two ladies to board; references. WEST BELLE PL. 4953 Elegant doubl for two gentlemen; good table; choice is near Lindell and Suburban roads; private no children; \$40; references desired. WASHINGTON AV., 8828—Desirable room, for two gentlemen; southern exposure; bot water bath; drat-class meals, nicely young lady desires room-mate; terms res

VASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 3225—Des parlor and connecting rooms; also second third floor rooms and single room, suitab gents; good table board; private; lat-class a modations: reference. FEST BELLE PL., 4068-Pleasantly furnis

18TH ST., 824 S.—Nicely furnished room with on without board; reasonable.

FLAT—Wanted, 4 or 5-room flat by young mark-ried couple; modern conveniences; not over \$20; will be permanent. Ad. N 533, this office.

BOARD AND LOBGING WANTED.

14 words or less. 10c. BOARD—Wanted, board for lady and 3 girls and 8 years old; West End; state terms; seree-ences. Ad. F \$36, this office. BOARD-Wanted, board and a good borne for a little boy about 2 years of age. Ad. M 525, this office. FLAT—Wanted, furnished flat, with or without board, by young lady. Add. K 530, this office.

BOOM AND BOARD-Wanted, by a young many six blocks of Sportsman's Park; not over the Add. D 540, this office. JOOM AND BOARD—Wanted, middle-aged ledy desires room and board, with widow, pear 44th st. and Laciede av. Add. W 530, this office.

BOOM—Wanted, by gentleman nicely from in private family west of Gran o'clock breakfast if nonvenient; name rate O 526, this office. BOOMS-Wanted, in flat, two furnished recom-bedroom and parior, with or without board, by lady. Add. K 581, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD. 14 words or less,

COUNTRY BOARD—Wanted, select boarders to enjoy large, airy rooms; pleasant town; reason-able rates for season. Ad. Box 67. Bunker Hill, Ill.

FURNISHED PLATS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC.. WANTED.

ROUSE-Wanted, to rent a 6 or 7-room house Bain, 120 S. Main st. HOUSE—Will join respectable party renting small house in West End. Add. G 534, this office.

BOOM-Wanted, room by quiet transient couple near Chouteau av., with privileges. Ad. R 540

ROOM-Young man, working nights, wishes qui single furnished room; state price and locality must be reasonable. Ad. T 540, this office. ROOMS Wanted, by April 15, two unfurnish fooms for light housekeeping; quiet lady; employ most of the time; with privileges: reasonab rent; convenient to cars. Add. O 535, this office ROOMS—Gentleman would like a nice, quiet translent room for a couple; West End preferred Address K 537, this office.

BOOM—Quiet transient couple desire a furnished room; state price and particulars, and address 1 540, this office.

ROOM-Two young ladies, employed during day desire nicely furnished room, conv. to Garriso and Washington avs. Add. R 534, this office.

BOOMS—Wanted, kitchen and dining-room full of boarders; had 8 years' experience. Add, F 534 this office. ROOM-I desire a room; so. exp., in home of young widow, without incumbrance; permanent if suit-able. Add. C 534, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, room by young lady, with privileges; home of a widow; no other roomers; ce traily located, by April 1. Add. D 533, this office

ROOM-Gentleman wants good furnished room of or west of Vandeventer av. Add. H 527, this office.

BOOMS-Wanted, 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, same floor, or flat; state price. Add. O 529, this

COM-Gentleman wishes nicely furnished root in strictly private family or home of widow will be permanent if suited; state terms, etc Add. K 528, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two connecting cleanly furnis rooms for housekeeping; not to exceed \$8 month. Add. T 528, this office. tooMS-Wanted, by two gentlemen, one large of two small rooms in West End; private family preferred. Address, stating price and full par-ticulars, A 519, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

HOUSE-I want to rent a furnished house close in. 1416 Washington av.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ARMEND ST., 2611-Nice 3-room flat, with w. c. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ARSENAL ST., \$864-5 rooms; bath and moder improvements. BACON ST., 2517-3 large rooms, \$11. Key at 251. Bacon at. BELT AV., 1490-2d floor, 5 rooms; gas, hot and cold water bath; newly papered. COOK AV., 4268-Neat 5-room flat, 1st floor, with all conva., bath, etc. Geraldin Bros. & Cates 308 N. 8th st. COLEMAN ST., 1917A-S-room flat; rent \$10.

CORNER of Easton and Sheridan ava.-Handson flat of 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; so. ex.

CAROLINE ST., 2648-Upstairs flat, four room bath, etc.; reasonable.

EADS AV., 3219-Nice 5-room figt, bath, hot water gas and electric lights; laundry and screens.

EASTON AV., 3630—3 nice rooms, suitable for small family; \$7.50. Inquire 3627 Evans av. EASTON AV., 4236 AND 4340—Nice flats, 4 fine rooms, ist floor and basement laundry; new pa-per and paint; bath and closet; \$16 each. Keys at 4344 Easton av.

FLAT-Very nice 3-room flat. Keys at 1530 Mor-PRANCIS ST., 1443 Second floor; 3-room flat; con-veniences; water, cellar; fine neighborhood; block from Easton and Grand avs.; only \$11.

FLAT—Young woman wishes lady employed during the day to join her in renting small flat; have furniture; or some gent to assist her in exchange for room. Ad. E 536, this office.

GARRISON AV., 606 S.—3-room brick; \$7. Reys at

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10e. GOODFELLOW AV., 1204A—One block north a Page av. car—One of the finest flats in city rooms large, light and airy; hot, cold wate bath, etc.; rent low. Apply 1204 Goodfellow. GRATIOT ST., 1542-Three large newly paper rooms for colored; inside water free; open; \$0. HAMMETT PL., 4773A—One block south of Spald ing av.—5-room flat and bath.

NDIANA AV., 2856-3 rooms, water in kitchen \$8. Rellly & Co., 8061/2 Chestnut st. EFFERSON AV., 1807 N.—Upper and lower flat 5 filce rocms; in excellent condition; good neigh borhood; \$13 and \$14. Keys at 1809, upstairs. MINERVA AV., 5133—4-room flat; bath, gas an-iaundry; one block north of Page av. car line Keys at 5125 Minerva.

MARGARETTA AV., 4655—New 4-room flat, batt and attic; conv. to three car lines; rent only \$12.50. Apply 1st floor. NORTH MARKET ST., 8511-3-room flat; wate license paid; cheap rent.

REGON AV., 1815-4 rooms; bath, hot water Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut at. REGON AV., 2143-Four-room flat, with bath Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. OREGON AV., 1926-4 or 6-room flat, 1st floor; al

> PARK AV., 2633-4 first-class rooms; bath, w. c. laundry. Key at 2635. PAGE AV., 4034-7 rooms in good order; gas fit tures up; everything modern; house open. PENDLETON AV., 1020-7 or 4-room flat; all co veniences; 1st or 2d floor.

> PAGE AV., 4924—Elegant 4 rooms; hall, bath and all conveniences; \$18. Keys at 4926. ARK AV., 1214-Beautiful rooms and bath. SUTGER ST., 2901—Corner, 4-room flat, 1st floor \$14. Key at 2918 Park av.

> NOMS-3 new rooms and bath; city water. Ridge av., west of Suburban R. R.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2907A-2917A—Elegant 6 and 8-room flats; cabinet mantels, porcelain bathtubs, gas, hot and cold water, screens; nicely deco-rated; reasonable rent to good tenant.

*HERESA AV.. 1210—New 3-room flat, water, etc. \$10. Ben M. Lowenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnut st THEODOSIA AV., 5808—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent \$13. ISTA AV., 3207-3 large rooms; rent \$8 and \$9. Kers on premises. rent \$7. Apply at 521 Franklin av. WALNUT ST., 2838-4-room flat.

WALTON AV., 735-4-room flat; bath, hot and cold; gas; large yard; all conveniences; first class repair; ready April 1 or April 15; fret \$18, including janitor service and water. Sub-urban or Lindeli cars. WALTON AV., 1015—For rent, flats, on Suburbal line; 4 and 5 rooms; every accommodation. 11TH ST., 1027 AND 1110 S.—Each with 2 nice rooms and kitchen; look at them. Apply at 1101 S. 11th st. 4TH NT., 1118 AND 1120 N.-2 nice 8-room flats, 2d floor. STH ST., 1757 S.-Nice flat of 4 rooms; bath, gas, laundry and all conveniences. 19TH ST., 1022 N.—Near Franklin av., 3 nice large rooms, water, etc., \$10. J. Cavanaugh & Bro., 1487 N. Grand av.

\$10. J. Cavanaugh & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

HESTNUT ST., 901-Nice corner store; 2 rooms Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. CHOUTEAU AV., 1500—For rent or lease, a fine 3-story building. Apply to John Becker, Jr., 1272 S. Broadway, city. HESTNUT ST., 3337—Corner store, suitable for drug store or fine saloon; rent low to good ten-ant. Inquire of M. Werner, southeast corner 6th and Washington av.

DESK ROOM—For rent, desk room; roller desks 810 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sts Stone. EASTON AV., 4121-Fine store; best stand for re-tail trade; cheap. See Ruler, 4101 Easton av. PRANKLIN AV., 1108 - A No. 1 room for turexchange; free rent; good location. HAMILTON AV., 924-Corner Suburban road-Fine store, Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. MARKET ST., 213-217—For rent or lease for business or light manufacturing, 2d and 3d floors of building, Ad. W 525, this office. LIVE ST., 1214-Fine large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut at. OLIVE ST., 319-Large room, 2d floor; office of shop: \$8. PINE ST., 613 AND 615-Nice offices, with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

WHITTIER ST., 1024—Between West Belle an Finney av.—Store, suitable for any kind of busi ness; cheap rent; also soda fountain for rent.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c. ARTMER AV., 5634—In pretty Chamberlain Park —12-room residence, with every modern conve-nience; will lease to good tenaut. N. Hill, 613 Chestnut.

BLACKSTONE AND RIDGE AVS.—S. e. cor. rooms, 2-story brick house; hot and cold wat w. c., furnace and stable. Open. AROLINE ST., 3017—Brick cottage; four roo hall, bath; \$16; owner pays water license.

OOK AV., 3747-8-room house; all convs. Key at 3631 Finney av. OOK AV., 4549—New 9-room house; fine man furnace, cemented cellar; shrubs and vines; an 8-room house on same street.

HESTNUT ST., 2016-8 rooms; nall, bath; \$30. Keeley & Jo., 1113 Chestnut st. DEVLIN ST., 1410—Nice 3-room cottage. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SRANKLIN AV., 3144—Modern-convenienced seven rooms; good nelghborhood; bathroom and base-ment. Inquire owner, Sheehan Bros., Equitable Building, Room 5, 5th floor. HOUSE—Elegant 8-room, reception hall, roug stone front; every improvement. Information 3038 Delmar boul.

HOUSE—For rent or lease, a nice home of eight (6 rooms, with gas, bath, hot and cold water; 141 Hickory st. Apply to John Becker, Jr., 1272 8 Broadway.

MONTROSE AV., 330—9-room house, hall, bath room, 2 w. c., stable,; reduced rent. Appl at 2720 Washington av.

and modern convestable, etc.; \$30. MORGAN ST., 4327—For rent, splendid modern 10 room house; good condition; only \$50 per month open to-day. For particulars call at 4311 W

MONTROSE AV., 321-7 rooms; hall, bath gas; \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. NEW MANCHESTER RD., 4316-5-room cottage Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. NICHOLSON PL., 44—Dwelling with 11 fine room and every modern convenience; will paper to sult tenant; a lovely home; \$60 per month; free I month to desirable party. Keys at 45 Nicholson. POPLAR ST., 1418-Nice 6-room house, for col-ored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

AGE AV., 3912—8 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. PARK AV., 2612 AND 2614—Eight rooms; laundry; bath; hot and cold water, etc; near Lafayette Park; rent reduced to \$27.50. Greer Realty Co., 902 Chestnut at.

residence, elegantly furnished; large verandah grounds, stäble, shrubbery; all conveniences perfect condition. Ad. G 529, this office. T. LOUIS AV., 4516-6-room house, with stable; \$20.

SPRING AV., 719 N.-7-room house in good order Inquire at 729 Spring av. PRUCE ST., 1324-10 rooms; bath; good order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ST. ANGE AV., 1129-11 rooms; gas, bath, hot and cold water; in good order; per month \$33.33. Apply to A. D. Cunningham, Room 507, 421 Olive st.

STODDARD ST., 2715—8 large rooms, bathroom and finished basement; hot water, gas fixtures, hot-air furnace, screens for doors and windows: large yard; could be occupied by 2 families; will rent separate if desired. Key next door. VEST BELLE PL., 4248—10-room modern res dence; moderate rent. Inquire at house.

UP-TO-DATE is the house, 5001 Horton pl.; 8 rooms; reception hall; rock stone-front; hot and constant bath; new; will be decorated to unit tenant; rent \$40. Keys at 5024 Horton pl. See it to-day. Take Suburban or Washington av. line. TH ST., 26131/2-6-room house, bath, gas, etc.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

FOREST AV., 2000—Benton Station—4 large, sunny rooms, 1st floor, with owner; acre of good garden, barn and chicken-house; completely furnished for housekeeping; will rent for year for \$22.50; call to-day; red car on Suburban. OUSE-4-room house; ten minutes from depo also larger; very desirable. Dr. Case, Ferguson.

DRESSMAKING Suits, \$3; style and fit guar-apteed. Mrs. Wilson, 103A N. Jefferson av. RESSMAKER-Bring your Easter dresses to 122 Pendleton av.; nothing but first-class work. DRESSMAKER-Stylish suits, \$2.50; fit guaranteed; will call and take the order. Add. N 525, this office. DRESSMAKING—Modiste will sew by day or at home, street and evening stumes; terms reasonable. Miss Killeen, 2111 orive st.; formerly 513 Ware av.

DRESSCUTTING—Dressmaking taught, dressmaking done by Mile. Claire E. Laers, 617 Locust st., Woman's Exchange building; ladies can make their own or their friends', making itself paying tuition. ADIES' dresses, latest style, perfect fit, \$2.50; children's dresses, 50c. Call 1317 La Salle st.

PROFESSIONAL 14 words or less 20 cents.

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NSTRUCTION on mandolin. violin, guitar, banje piano; terms reasonable; instruments for ren sheet music at 5c. 8c; send stamp for catalogue Prof. Dollmer, from Berlin. 2829 Olive at. MANDOLIN-For sale at \$15; one for \$5; new. Room 1, 2318 Washington av.

OVER 100,000 of the world-renowned Fiplanos have been made and sold since 1844 other manufacturer has such a record; Fischer plano gives complete satisfaction; Fischer plano gives complete satisfaction; are the most durable planos made; they are handsome; their tone is perfection; there is ing better. Call and see them at Koerber's, Olive st. Established 1870.

IANO-For sale, one second-hand square plane good order; price \$35. 1002 Hickory st.

PRANO-Wanted, good lady soprano capable training o hers, to travel. Ad. H 529, this offic SENOR AQUABELLA, music studio, 1118 Oliv st., mornings; 3701 Finney av., afternoons; voca piano and Spanish.

THE best known plane in St. Louis to-day is to Vose plane. They have been made for forty-spars, always of the highest excellence. We har just received a complete stock of new scapiane, in the new style cases, the handsome ever shown in St. Louis; cash or time. Call send for catalogue. O. A. Field Plane Co., 100 Olive st.

Ve tune, repair and rebuild planes; make your plane like new; terms very reasonable. O. Field Plane Co., 1903 Olive st. WE have on hand some elegant bargains in right planes, slightly used, and a fine lot square planes from \$25 upward, which we closing out very low, as we are overcrowded a must have room; Weber, Chickering, Bradb and other good makes; our assortment of n planes is unequaled and we guarantee to syou from \$50 to \$75. Please call and exami Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th st.

Second-Hand Square Planos

Hazelton broad Chickering terms to sult you. Se will arrange terms to sult you. Handsome finnel cover, new hardwood stool and BOLLMAN'S.

11th and Olive sts. f You Are Looking for a Bargain in a Second-Ham Upright Plano Go to

BOLLMAN'S, 11th and Olive Sts.

DENTAL WORK—For exchange, thorough denta work for combination gas fixtures or good surrey Ad. E 534, this office. DUE BILL-Would like to sell or exchange a \$120 due bill of well-known piano house. Ad. W 539 this office.

DWELLING-For sale or trade for flats, good 8 room dwelling on Bayard av. Ad. M 531, thi FARM—Improved farm or good unimproved land, with good timber, situated in Cestral Missouri, to exchange for business in city or city property. Add. F 528, this office. PIANO-To exchange, good plane for good buggy horse about 16 hands, not over 8. 3919 Russell.

14 words or less, 20c.

DOGS-For sale, cheap, water spaniel and Mexi-can dogs. 2403A N. Jefferson av. NOGS-For sale, one young Newfoundland dog, Scotch terrier, female. 1819 Franklin av. DOG—For sale, Irish setter pup (male) 6 months old; sire and dam; first and second prise winners for the year 1896-1897. Call or address F. L. Mc-Bride, 789 Bayard av. DOG-For sale, pedigreed fox terrier dog pup weeks old. W. L. Clarm, 305 N. 2d st. IN STUD—R. C. St. Bernard dog; fine pedigge-fee reasonable. Ad. 6117 Gambleton pl. PUPPIES—For sale, Great Dane pupples; full ped igree; cheap. 2118 S. 2d st., B. F. Poore.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CARPENTER WORK—Wanted, to let the carpen ter work on several four-room brick house; me terial furnished. Apply to C. M. Clark, 6200 Bart mer av.

BABY-Wanted, a young baby girl, at once. quire at 2201 Olive st. ASH REGISTER-Wanted, National Cash Regis-ter check system. Add. B 536, this office.

RADING and sodding done at lowest rates Thomas Higgins, 456 N. Sarah, HIGHEST PRICE paid for cast-off dresses. Mrs. A. Gordon, 2300 Franklin av. ANGE-Wanted, four-burner Jewel gas range; als rafrigerator; give price. Add. E 527, this office. TOVE-Wanted, No. 5 or 6 Radiant Home stor in first-class condition. Add. 2518 Cass av.

COLD AND SILVER. Downing Co., 210 N. 7th, replates and repairs iliverware, makes it look like new. Cash for old rold and silver.

CHICKENS—For sale, B. P. Rocks, cockerels an eggs. Call Sunday morning, 2341 Sullivan av.

GGS-For sale, singe-comb brown leghorn eggs \$1 per setting of 13. Beneke, florist, 1220 Olive GGS-For hatching; white Leghorn and whit Plymouth Rock. A. L. Albers, Webster Groves EGGS-For sale, S. C. B. Leghorn and light brah ma cockerels; also eggs in season at 50c and \$ per setting. 1813 Geyer av.

NGINES—For sale, either of my gasoline engines; 15-horse-power; nearly new; half price. Warrick Edwards, Ferguson. IXTURES—For sale, cheap, store fixtures, sheing, counters, tables, etc., at 1110 Olive st. FIXTURES—For sale, a bargain, a superb office railing, 75 feet long, cost \$500, will sell for \$100 if application is made promptly; also 100 dry goods counters, 30 inches high, 6, 9, 12 feet long, price \$1 each; also superb standing desk, 2 electric fans, etc. Apply promptly if you want a bargain, n. e. cor. 7th and Washington av.

TIXTURES, ETC.—Barroom, grocery, bakery fix-tures, wall cases, show cases, safes, gas fixtures, ice chests, beer pumps, 20 mirrors, 50 tables; new fixtures to order. Sartore Fixture Co., 1125-1127-1129 N. Broadway. LASTS—For sale, 10,000 pairs lasts; all styles, sizes and widths; in any amount desired. Call or address 3807 Iowa av.

SANITARIUM OUTFIT—For sale, sanitarium out-fit, medical books, instruments, electrical goods, microscope, atomizer, cheap; good chance for young doctor. Elrod, 2613A Lucas av. STONE STEPS—For sale, 6 stone steps, 7 feet 6 inches by 14 inches wide, in perfect condition. 8930 Cook av.

SHERIFF'S SALE—At No. S N. 4th st., Monday March 29, at 10 a. m.—Contents of cigar fac tory; elegant queriered oak fixtures; 2 large plate-glass mirrors, roller-top office desk; stock of smoking, chewing and leaf tobacco; also large stock of fine pipes, etc., etc.

SCALES—Second-hand grocers' and butcher scales, taken in trade, for sale at low price scales are repaired and warranted. Standard Sca and Fixtures Co., 610 N. 4th st. TREES-For sale, cheap, shade trees and flowering shrubs. 4550 Natural Bridge rd.

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CHANDELIERS. Save mosey. Buy direct from the manufactur. The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles.

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DANCING every Wednesday eve and Sunday after noon and eve at Eclipse Dancing Academy, 170 Olive. Masquerade Saturday, April 3. C. P Abern, Principal. DRAHAME'S WALTZ METHOD (copyrighted)-Teaches directly; lessons all hours. 1306 Olive at NATIONAL Bureau of Education, Nashville, Ter the largest teachers' agency onthwest; dem for vocal and instrumental methers, J. M. II bard, manager Western branch, 2008 West Be

WANTS

WAGON—Wanted, one 1-horse platform wagon, new or second-hand; also one set aingle harness for above wagon; must be for cash. Address full particulars to Loci 12, Wellsville, Mo.

For Sale.

BUGGIES, ETC.—For sale, fine line of storm buggies, phaetons, surreys, traps, etc., made in St. Louis. Pope & Weber Carriage Co., 12th and Walnut sts. BUSINESS—For sale, good paying moving hust-ness; well established and equipped. Ad. 8 531 this office.

IORSE—For sale, large work horse 7 years old. Ad. 3504 Papin st.

HORSE—For sale, finest combination horse in the city, A. D. Anderson, care Channing Avenue Livery Co., 34th and Locust sts. IORSES AND WAGON—Wanted, to sell team of horses and wagon; call and make offer. Frein, 6138 Wilson av. ORSES-For sale, 2 horses; your own price. 2183

HORSE—For sale, a good, sound, gentle ho-lady can drive; can be seen at Pohlman's stab 2945 Easton av. HORSES—For sale, team horses, farm wagon, harness, storm buggy, horse, barness, fine team ponies; must sell. Call to-day at 3005 Cass av. ONY-For sale, cheap, pony. Call at 4481 Nor folk av.

SURREY—For sale, one first-class surrey in order, 1 top buggy, 1 open buggy, 1 eart, 1 wason. 1 ladies' phaeton. Call Sunday, open, 8879 Bell av.

WAGON-For sale, cheap, panel-top wagon, suit-able for bakery or grocery delivery. B. Hensaler, Garrison av. and Montgomery st. FOR SALE CHEAP. On account of the flood, four dapple gray borses from 4 to 7 years old, also one fine sorred firthing mare, 5 years old; one farmer wagon and harness. Call to-day, 834 St. Louis av. Ben Anderson, Hickman, Ky.

STORM BUCCIES. LOST AND FOUND. 14 words or less, 10c.

BREASTPIN—\$20 reward will be paid for the turn of an 11-stone diamond breastpin lost the West End Saturday. A. E. T. Hoffman, S. N. Spring av. BOOK-Lost, small price-list book marked L. W. Clarke. Return to Planters' Hotel and receiveword. OOG-Lost, a St. Bernard bitch, about 1 70 old. Return to 4134 Morgan st.

POG-Lost, a white buildog; black spots on back Return and receive reward, 3809 Washington at POG-Lost, half-breed pug, last Sunday; liber reward. 2030 Madison st. to Wm. Carson, 1702 N. 20th st.

UMBRELLA—Lost, black slik umbrells in Grand av car Wednesday morning. Please return to 351 Morgan st. and receive reward.

OOG-Found, Irish setter dog; can be had at 220 Mullanphy. 3-Found, March 18, straight-haired St. Berrd dog, about 2 years old. Inquire at \$251 Vist

NSTRUCTION—Preparatory and collegiate; por recently passed West Point examination. J. Hubbard, 3005 West Belle pl.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IOCKHOLDERS of the Mekeel Stamp and Publishing Co. outside the family address with

to 8 527, this effice. Clara A. C.

MATRIMONIAL

ATRIMONY-Gent, 38, not handsome, Cedrus as quaintance of Christian widow (cloud); matri MATRIMONIAL—Rusiness gentleman of 30, de acquaintance of lady of means; object matrix Add. A 536, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—Young lady would like to make gent willing to assist her; object matrimony. Ad K 540, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—A young physician from a Western State desires the acquaintance of young last of good address from 15 to 23 years old; rig one will not be disappointed in any way; object matrimony. Ad. O 530, this office.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged widower, he man, desires the acquaintance of a refined maiden or widow, with some means; objected mediate marriage; no triflers need raply. 532, this office.

14 words or less, 20s. ILLIARD HALL—For sale, good-paying billis hall and cigar stand; have to sell on account sickness. 1100 Chouteau av.

USINESS—For sale, to pay storage, a three-barber outfit, at storage rooms, 1008 Morgan

BUSINESS-For sale, good paying moving bud ness; well established and equipped. Ad. all, this office. ONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionary as news-stand with branch office for all asways-pers. 1818 N. Grand av. ONFECTIONERY—For sale, a good standing confectionery. Apply at 1212 Wright st. CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, cigaranotions and branch of all newspapers. 2015 M. Broadway.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store at a low apure; averages \$12 daily. 804 N. 6th st. ROCERY-Small grocery for sale cheap on account of sickness. Call at 4416 Easton av. GROCERY—For sale, corner grocery and saless in North St. Louis; doing a good cash business. Ad. B 525, this office.

Wagon at a bargain. Address D 638, this of fice. AUNDRY-For sale, first-class steam laund good location; sell at escrifice. 8304 Eastes ar Call at 2715 Caroline st. MEAT MARKET-For sale, meet market, with grocery; in the West End. Ad. A 546, this effice. NOTION STORE—For sale, dry goods and notice store; West End; elegant locality for dressmal-ing. Ad. B 539, this office. PAPER ROUTE—For sale, cheep, seeds on Prop-Dispatch, in N. St. Louis As. H 531, this office.

RESTAURANT-I have a good pretaurant for cal-at a bargain if sold at obes. A. H. Murphy, 613 Chestaut et. DOMING-HOUSE for sale, rooming-house full of ROOMING-HOURS—For sale, recentry-house; full of paying recents; on account of business. For Pine st. doing a good business. Add. M 587, this office.

ESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant, business es-tablished; cheap. For particulars address kirs, Murry, 2135 Easton er.

ALCON-At a bergain-Controlly located, or good business; will be said cheep in cosh ber Inquire of C. A. Wippers, 565 N. 4th st.

IN LINE WITH THE MARCH OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Desirable Unimproved Real Estate That Will Return You the Coin of the Realm Two-Fold.

SPRING INVESTMENTS.

Property to Be Sold at Prices Which Promise Positive and Early Realization.

Investment Property.

A good corner on North 5th st., consisting of a stores and flats, rented for \$5,000 per year; price, \$28,000.

WM. P. LICHTHOLDER,

AS GOOD AS GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Property Located in the Heart of the Great Commercial Center of the City.

Near Compton Heights.

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st.

Roe Place

OUR PRICES

\$45 to \$65 Per Foot

NCLUDE SARLET IMPROVEMENTS

CHARMING LOCATION Then ROE PLACE

UISIANA AVENUE, COMPTON AVENUE, GEXER AVENUE, COPELIN AVENUE.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

THIS WILL SUIT YOU FOR \$2,550.

No. 4451 Arco av., a 1-story brick, 22.6x48, of four rooms; reception hall and small sail, bath, water closet, marble washstand, 8-foot cellar, cur-stone front, 18-inch brick walls all stound, elegant cabinet mantels, marble walls all stound, elegant cabinet mantels, marble proper hardware, slidden, doors from hall; marblelsed kitchen and bathroom; 2x16 celling joist; prepared for second story; not another like it. Take Lindell (Chouteau av.) line to Taylor av., then 2 blocks south, block east; or Suburban (Bentod division) to Taylor, 2 blocks 1.ct., & block east, Open Sunday from 2 to 5. AIPLE & HEMMEL/MANN, 4014 Manchester av. and 608 Chestnut st.

NICE HOME FOR \$1875.

Get a Plat. Call or Write.

IN BEAUTIFUL

NORTHWESTERN SUBURBS,

ington avenue, on the "Burlington Route (St. Louis, Keokuk & N. W. R. R. Removed from the noise, din and moke-begrimed atmosphere. Laid out in park style, all lotos have AN ACRE, more or less, and are laid out with a view to good building sites. Streets graded, macadamized, gravel walks, lovely drives, etc.

Lots for sale at \$300 and upwards per For plats, booklets, etc., descriptive of property, see us.

SAM T. RATHELL R. E. CO., Agents 108 N. EIGHTH STREET.



your landlord will never go to the poor

cash and \$2 per week buys a lot in Chouteau place, only two blocks west of Grand av. where values are certain and ever rising.

Chouteau place has solid Telford streets, granitoid walks, granitoid curbs, granitoid gutters, granitoid street crossings, city sewers, city water, gas, electric lights and electric railways, through and all around it; one 5c fare from anywhers. one 5c fare from anywhere. Call at once for plat. Office, corner of St. Louis and Vandeventer avs., in Chouteau place. Take Lindell (Vandeventer av cars) or Cass av. line to the door. Office always open (also Sunday afternoon).

WM. J. CRAY,



LOTS FOR SALE | We Have \$50,000.00 LOVE'S LOVELY LIST

TO LOAN ON ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE.

PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut St.

PARTITION SALE.

SALE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1897.

B. SCHNURMACHER, SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

ASSIEUR & BUDER, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 406 Market St. Attorneys for Defendant s, Turner Bl

feet east side of Broadway, between Penrose and Terry streets.

IMPROVEMENTS-A Two-Story Double Brick House Nos. 4230 and

4232 North Broadway. TERMS-One-half cash and one-half in

FOR SALE LEASE IN Chamberlain Park.

BARCAIN If sold at once. Open to-day. See Tel. 8965. JOHN F. McMAHON, 921 Chest:

For \$7000

SUBURBAN LOTS PAUL A. PHILIBERT & CO., 17 N. Eighth st.

MONEY TO LOAN TO LOAN.

Special Bargains in Lots. WALNUT PARK.



Old Manchester rd., 1-story 8-room fram-lot 40x200; one block from electric cars

int; a good investment.

J. W. STEWART R. B. CO., 10 N. 8th st.

Business Property on Olive St

Renting for \$5,100 per Annum, Will Net 7 per cent, net basis.

The future of this property is unquestioned. Olivestreet is now and will remain the principal retail business atreet of the city and rentais are enhanced in a constant of the city and rentain are enhanced to purchase property of this character is certain of mmediate realization. Its location insures that its income-producing ability cannot but increase with every year, and there is no possibility of its value ever growing less.

We Sell on Monthly Payments

1218 and 1220 Pine st., 40 feet. See us for special figures

NELSON & MERSMAN,

Eighth and Chestnut sts.

Bargains in Everything—

SPRING CATALOGUE

Naughton & Bergfeld, 121 North Seventh Street.

building, suitable for manufactory or warehouse. Lease has 74 years to run. Will sell at very low figure.

> Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co., 915 CHESTNUT STREET.

WEST END HOME-\$3,000.

REDUCED TO \$1,550.

ANDERSON-WADE, 8th and Locust sta

Price Reduced to \$4,000.

No. 8713 fi. Jefferson av., between Winnebags and Chippewa sta., a 2-stery brick residence, containing 5 rooms, bathroom, lauddy and cellur, least 574x130 feet; owner occupies the house, and will abow you through.

CHAS. P. VOGEL, 716 Chestnus st.

Small Cash Payment. 4025 Ohio av., between Oage and Gasconade ets., a 14-story frame house with 8 rooms and cellary lot 25x117 feet; price 5500.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 718 Chastnet et.

On St. Louis Real Estate Security. WM. BOOTH & CO.,

618 Chestnut St

A \$1400 House for \$1000

\$3,000

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

and Flats. The Advent of Spring Creates a Demand for Dwellings

\$4000.

THE COLLECTION OF RENTS AND MAKE NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISING.

RESIDENCES.

Lindell av., 12 rooms, stable
Delmar av., 14 rooms, stable.
Delmar av., 15 rooms
Washington av., 17 rooms
Washington, 10 rooms
N. Spring av., 9 rooms
N. Spring av., 9 rooms
Delmar, 10 rooms, 0pen
Clook av., 13 rooms
Horten pl., 10 rooms, 0pen
Clook av., 10 rooms
Westminster pl., 9 rooms, 0pen
Clook av., 8 rooms
Westminster pl., 8 rooms
Page av., 9 rooms
N. Spring av., 9 rooms
Rutger st., 8 rooms
Rutger st., 8 rooms
Rutger st., 8 rooms
Tample pl., 7 rooms
S. 23d st., 9 rooms
S. 23d st., 9 rooms
S. 4th st., 10 rooms
S. 5th st., 4 rooms
S. 6th st., 6 rooms
Labade av., 6 room BUSINESS AND MANUFACTURING BUILDINGS.

703 Lucas av., separate floors; can furnish power;
2 elevators.
614 N. Third, S stories; fixtures; good order.
804 Nashington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
97: elevator and steam heat.
985 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
97: elevator and steam heat.
986 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
97: elevator and steam heat.
987: elevator and steam heat.
987: elevator and steam heat.
988 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
97: elevator and steam heat.
988 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
97: elevator and steam heat.
989 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
97: elevator and steam heat.
980 Washington av., 6 stories, 75x126.
980 Washington av., 6 stories, 45x126.
980 Washington av., 6 stories, 45x126.
980 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 45x100.
980 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 45x100.
980 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 24x
980 Washington av., 6 stories and basement, 25x100.
980 Washing 214 N. Commercial, warehouse

8. c. cot. Spring and Olive, store; a fine
111 K. Broaway, 5d, 4th and 5th floors. 83 33
111 K. Broaway, 5d, 4th and 5th floors. 83 33
121 N. Broadway, building. 75 00
121 N. Broadway, building. 75 00
122 N. Main at., store: good corner,
N. was considered and Market 2c and 3d floors,
123 N. Main at., store: good corner,
N. considered and Market 2c and 3d floors,
124 N. 2c store, 125 and 3d floors,
125 N. Levee, building. 60 00
126 N. Levee, building. 60 00
127 N. Levee, building. 60 00
129 N. As tore. 60 00
120 N. As tore. 60 00
120 N. 3d st., 2d and 3d floors,
124 N. Na det, store 15 00
124 N. Na d st., store
125 N. Main to the store 15 00
125 N. As tore 15 00
126 N. As tore 15 00
127 N. As tore 15 00
128 N. As tore 15 00
129 N. As d st., store 20
129 N. As d st., store 20
131 N. Vandeventer; store 20
131 N. Vandeventer; store 25 00
131 N. Vandeventer; store 15 00
131 Poplar st., store 15 00
132 Poplar st., store 15 00
133 Pine st., store 15 00
133 Pine st., store 15 00
133 Pine st., store 15 00
134 Pine st., store 15 00
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137 Pine st., store 15 00
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139 Poplar st., store 15 00
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136 Pine st., store 15 00
137 Pine st., store 15 00
138 Pine st., store 15 00
139 Pine st., store 15 00
130 Pine st., FLATS AND ROOMS.

2 LET LINGENFELDER & BOKERN 103 N. Ninth St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

\$4800 WILL BUY

4062 Morgan St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT by GAY & McCANN. house, nicely decorated; open for Inspection; soweres, micely decorated; open for Inspection; soweres, miceleven brick house, bath, etc.; \$18.

5-70 Cook avenue, modern 8-room house; \$38.

3053 Finney avenue, modern 8-room house, pear Grand avenue; \$40.

5001 Madison street, 4-room fast; bath, etc.; \$14.

5402 Chestant street, 6-room fast; bath, turnacc, etc.; \$27.

1021 Dillon street, modern 8-room house; \$30.

2758 Allen avenue, modern 8-room bouse; cheap rest.

9 ROOM DWELLINGS. Best Location in the City. Cor. Delmar Ay. and Sarah.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 1747 Waverly pl., elegant 10-room house...\$80 8502 Lindell av., 10-room corner house, large 8002 Lindell av., 10-room corner house, large on 927 Warhington av., 10 rooms and bath. 45 00 200 8. 15th st., 15 rooms and bath. 37 50 8452 Chestnat st., 5 rooms and bath. 35 00 383 Laclede av., 5 rooms, bath and laundry 35 00 2145 Hickory st., 8 rooms and bath. 30 00 6069 Maple av., 9 rooms and furface, a resumarkably fine, comfortable house; only 30 00 2218 Market st., 6 rooms and bath. 27 50 2180 Clark av., 8 rooms and bath. 25 00 FINE LOCATION FOR COLORED FAMILY. 2727 Mill at., 6 rooms, fine order. \$20 00 ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut st.

6-ROOM HOUSES. ALL CONVENIENCES, Only \$18.00

8861-85-87 Bell av. These houses are 6 rooms and all conveniences, including furnace, bath, hot and cold water, etc.; must be rented, and therefore put at this price.

FAUL JONES & CO., 615 Chestnut st. 2822 CLARK AV., 8-ROOM HOUSE bath, water closet; \$25.

3455 La Salle st., 3-room flat, 3d floor; \$11.

2033 Caroline st., 5 rooms, 3d floor; \$0.

STORE.

2038 Clark av., sice store; \$15. J. W. BRENMAN, 816 Chestnut st.

4424 Forest Park Blvd. Lovely modern 12-room residence; in aplendid condition; beautiful lawn; owner going to break up houselenging and will have to good tenant. Call and examine it. PAUL JONES & CO., Agents. Phone 2004. DWELLINGS FOR RENT. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

FLATS FOR RENT.

M. B. O'REILLY

788 Euclid Av.--New 4-Room Flat. Hot and cold water and w. c. all modern improvements; newly papered; \$21.

1458 N. Garrison av., new 8-room flat; \$18.

1458 N. Berling av., 5-room flat; only \$23.

1450 S. Ewing av., 5-room flat; modern; \$17.

1450 N. Ben st., 5-room flat; only \$10.

2854 and 2858 Adams st., 6-room houses, with all improvements; cheap.

1438 N. Garrison av., new 8-room flat; hot and cold water and w. c.; \$16. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

A MONTH'S RENT FREE. We will give a month's rent free to any one renting these flats:

5018 Bell av., 6 rooms, 2st floor, per month 37 50

16 rented at once. Apply to

M. A. WOLFF R. R. CO., 2

105 N. 8th st.

New 4-Room Flats, \$16.50. 1464 and 1466 Belt av.; modern in every respect and very desirable; this is low rest. Keys are at 1462A. Take Page av. or Easton av. cars. PAUL JONES & CO., Phone 2004.

Three Rooms and Bath, \$11.00 TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 16 words or less, 20c.

13 NORTH MAIN. 4 stories, 20x130, with elevator, for warehous purposes; cheap. Apply to A. D. Cunninghar Room 507, 421 Olive st. 511 N. LEVEE.

1st floor, granitoid floor, 27x90; \$2: per mont apply to A. D. Cunningham, Room 507, 421 Oliv

STORES FOR RENT. 1128 and 1130 Olive St. Fine 5-story building, elevator, steam heat and rell lighted; long lease; low rental.

14 and 16 N. 7th St.

Large floor space; good show windows.

1012 Olive st., store

1816 Market st., opposite Union Station,
store in front and room 40x50 in rear;
fine cellar, etc.; NEW; very cheap.

Broadway and Biddle, s. w. corner, for saloon, with 4 rooms.

Ocr. 12th and St. Charles, fine location for
restaurant.

Ocr. 11th and Olive sts., fine window.

100 00

Cor. 15th and Olive sts., cheap.

2220 Olive st., large store and good cellar.

50 00

22520 Olive st., large store and good cellar.

50 00

250 0live st., large store and good cellar.

50 00

50 00 00 00 00 00

100 8. 2d st., 4-story building.

100 00 00

3530 Olive st., good candy shop.

21 00 116 8. lith st., large store and warehouse
and office on 2d door.

ADAM BOECK & OO., 622 Chestnut st. 14 and 16 N. 7th St. FOURTH ST., 617 N.—Three-story building;
well lighted and ventilated; good, dry
cellar; per annum.
2142 Olive st., and rooms.
1807 Olive st., and rooms.
622 S. 7th st., ground floor
5 S. Leves, ground floor
10 S. Commercial st., ground floor
808 Poplar st.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., STORES AND OFFICES

Mississippi Valley Trust Building, 207 N. 4th st., no, large office room, 19280 feet; heat and water projected. 23.
214 N. 7th st., 25x100 feet, 2d floor; 225.
2000 Howard st., 15x35 feet, corner sters, 526.
2007 Market st., 16x30 feet; 315.
1440 N. 11th st., 15x25 feet; 315.
516 S. 2d st., 15x25 feet, with room; 25.
JOHN H. TERRY & SUNS,
Phone 3947.
621 Chestant st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$150 Cash and \$10 a Month. ELEGANT FLATS IN TYLER PLACE.

Stil Botanical av., a 3-story Queen Anne 6-room rick dwelling; reception hall; 15-inch walls: ele-unt mantels: but water heater; comented cellar; story frame stable and carriage bouse, etc.; los

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

J. T. DONOVAN BEAL ESTATE CO.,

SEE FOR YOURSELF. 1383 Blackstone Av.

Two new 3-story 5-room brick houses; receptuals halls, gas, bath, water and sewer; dietris lights and belle; formaces. Lots each Six18. We are taking only 54,800 cc. 2. DONOVAN E. 2. DO., 700 Chestmet st. \$3,300 WILL BUY

A very nice, here 5-steep stock-brief frost benefit of 5 room, with hall, both, between freshed black room from the side yards; out, west, 45 blocks over the freshed blacks room from the freshed blacks from the freshed blacks and tory the freshed black from the freshed black **\$1850.**

For Sale—We have a very nice new Select pressed brick front house of 8 rooms, reception fall, bath, w. d., furnace, date foot, front said yarda; out west and 3 bests north of Chanberlain Park. Terms; 2000 cash down, before or \$25 per month. For particulars and keys more \$25 per month. For particulars and keys more \$25 per month. For particulars and keys more \$25 per month. Select & CO., 1115 Chestant &

CLAIRVOYANT.

PHIL CHEW, 110 North Eighth Street.

DLIVE STREET ROAD ACREAGE.

St. Charles Rock Road Acreage. Pive to ten acres nice, smooth, very ich land on St. Charles Rock road; will ell for \$250_cash, balance monthly.

42-Acre St. Louis County Farm. I want to sell to a quick buyer on easy erms, 42 acres on Clayton Rock road, ew miles from city limits, for \$115 per cre; 25 acres in wheat goes with it.

ONLY \$100 PER ACRE.

Cheap St. Louis County Farm. 97 acres on Natural Bridge road, in lorissant Valley, near Bridgeton, rich ad very productive; 5-room house, small chard; very choice land; price \$125 pet re; easy terms.

TWO FARMS NEAR CITY.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. \$6,500, PART CASH AND \$40 PER MONTH

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., 816 Chestnut st.

DELMAR BLVD. AND SARAH ST. Delmar boul, is a 3-story stone-front brick e containing 10 rooms, bathroom and all onveniences.

618-820 Sarah st. is a 2-story brick dwelling,

818-820 Sarah st. is a 2-story brick dwelling,

818-81 2 stores and 2 flats of 3 rooms and bathroom

8 each. Lot 284;51424, feet.

CHAS. F. VGGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

CASTLEMAN AVENUE. wrence and Thurman, new 8-room detached; all modern; will sell on easy ferms or payments; price, \$4,000. Apply at build-f. H. GRAY & BRO.

FOR SALE-EASY TERMS. Oucky st., near Pendiston av., new 7-room brief ceiling; detached; all conveniences. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

RUSSELL AND VANDEVENTER. Elegant new detached dwellings, all moders conveniences; will finish to suit purchaser. See
F. H. GRAY & BRO.,
3425 Caroline st.

FOR SALE-ON BLAINE Av., west of Grand av.—Elegant new 9 and 10-room dwellings. Will sell on easy terms. Apply at buildings of F. H. GRAY & BRO. HERE'S A BARGAIN.

8,000 will buy 2640 St. Vincent av., 6-room use, all conv., stable, all imp. made. Inquire thin or 2004 S. Jefferson av.

3024 ST. VINCENT AV at a bargain. It has 5 rooms and laundry, all in good order. Call and see it to-day. OR SALE—House and lot No. 2835 Berton st. brick cottage of 6 rooms; hydrant water; lot 25½x125 feet; this house is rented now to a good tenant. For price and terms see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

OR SALE—House and lot No. 2932 Sheridal av., near Garrison, a very nice two-story pressed brick front house of 7 rooms; shall, bath and gas; good cellar; lot 20% x150 feet to a 20-foot aller; swered and paved. For card of admission and KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. ANUARY AV., 1846—Monthly payments, frame cottage of 3 rooms; lot 30x125 feet; price \$850; small cash payment, balance monthly. See KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

PROPERTY—For sale, unimproved property, 50x 170 feet, on east side of King's highway, about 200 feet north of Page av; \$47 a foot. D. Connor, 802 N. 6th st. OOTE BRILLIANTE AV., WAGNER PL.—For sale or rent, nine-room, buff brick house; recep-tion hall; porcelain bath; furnace, etc.; lot 41 x138. See owner at premises.

FLATS—For sale or exchange, beautiful row of flats; sewers made; all conveniences; yearly rent-al, \$1,500; must be sold at once. Ad. L 538, this office.

OUSE—Six-room house for sale or trade for vacant ground. Busby & Sons, 4390 Granville pl

FARMS FOR SALE.

14 words or less 20 cents.

FARM FOR SALE.

50 acres, partly improved, inclosed with wire and rail fence; fine young orchard; on the railroad, close to town; splendid place for poultry and fruit farm; price \$500, on terms to suit if sold this week.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG,

6 N. 7th st.

ARM—For sale, 40-acre farm in Jefferson County, Ill.; 30 acres cleared; all fenced; 2-room frame houses; good frame barn; 20 acres rich bottom; 18, miles to a good railroad town; \$600 if sold soon. A. S. Osborn, Webb, Ill. ARM—For sale, a good farm of 325 acr acres in cultivation; frame house and state miles from station, 52 miles from St. price \$5,000. Ad. A. Herres, 1625 Carr

ARM—For sale, 40-acre farm, between Normandy and Ferguson, at a low price. Add. B 527, this

'4 words or less, 20c

FOR LEASE. 3623 LACLEDE AV.

3-Room Cottage, \$750. Have nice 3-room cottage, Maple and Forest Park av.; lot 25x110; will sell for only \$750; easy monthly payments.

\$1,500 Cut from This Suburban Home. One-half an acre of high, beautiff ground, with fine shade trees; large new modern 8-room house, with reception he and dry cellar; Baltimore heaters; from epoches; a plendid train a minute from depoches and churches in to sell for \$3.200; only \$700 cash required.

Six-room (new) frame dwelling, 75 feet ground; good cistern, cellar, sheds ; will sell for \$200 cash and balance

300 LESS THAN COST. Sixty-fourth and Delmar zv.—Three-room cattage, lot 25x125, with nice little barn, sheds, etc.; monthly payments; very cheap at \$850.00.

New frame dwelling, 4 rooms, lot 28x 125; Delmar av. and Sixty-bird sts.. West End; \$200 cash and balance to suit; new frame dwelling, 5 rooms, Sixty-third st., near Delmar av.; lot 25x155; price, \$1.250,

Two-Story Brick, 3737 La Salle St. Six rooms, for two families; lot 20%

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c.

NICE LOTS

Compton Hill CHEAP.

Louisiana.

If you want a lot from any of above we can give ou a BARGAIN.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, 608 Chestnut st.

\$100 Cash, \$15 a Month.

Castleman Av. Lot Bargain 50x122, n. s., 160 feet west of Vandeventer av.; price \$40 per foot. Any terms to suit purchaser. Fine lot for residence or set of flats. This lot cost \$40 per foot at auction sale 3 years ago. All im-provements made. Best lot in St. Louis for the money. Take Compton Heights (Park av.) car and go look at it. My sign is on the lot. JOHN S. KING, 8131 Ends av.

CABANNE PLACE LOT. We offer a most excellent purchase in a choice lot in Cabanae, 50x200, south side street, between Goodfellow and Hamilton. Prettiest lot on the street, and this is the choicest block in Cabanae owner is auxious for a quick sale. Some one will buy a beautiful lot much below market price.

ANDERSON-WADE, 8th and Locust ats.

FOR SALE, SACRIFICE.

100x125. Level Grade.
WEST PART CABANNE AV.,
All granitoid st., sidewalks all made.
\$28. Forced for money. Going.
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LOT-For sale, or trade, 90-foot lot, corner of Gar-rison av.; central; all improvements; clear title; to trade for rent; will give difference or assume. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. LOT-For sale, fine lot for manufacturing purposes on St. Louis av. and Second st. Apply to N. S. Clement, owner, 1325 Market st.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 6 N. 7th st.

ACRES FOR \$250.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. EASTON AV., 3844-6—Elegant, large stores; \$10 and \$12; also 3-room flat, \$10. Thomas F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

> FLATS FOR RENT. FLAT FOR RENT.

1707 Bacon st., elegant flat; 4 rooms; \$17. THOMAS F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut FARMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c. FARM—For rent, 35 acres, 10 miles north of St St. Louis Court-house, in St. Louis County. Wat kins & Waldeck, 103 N. 8th st. ARM-For rent or sale, 250 acres; 30 miles from city; 75 acres in cultivation; good 7-room frame dwelling; stable, apring bouse, etc.; cheap to careful tenant. Arthur Mittelberg, 6 N. 7th st.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c.

PROF. W. J. MARTIN

Maple and Delmar Avenue Lots. I have some choice lots on both of bese streets, on high ground, that an sell on small monthly payments, ity water, sidewalk and near electric

Clara Avenue Lot. 25x125, very high, choice lot, adjoining 1414 Clara av., on south, between Page and Easton avs. Will sell very theap and on easy payments.

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FOR EXCHANGE. 160-acre farm, Jefferson County, 33 miles from St. Louis; good improve-ments; price \$3,000; want residence, St. Louis.

500 feet clear grounds in Fairmen Park, St. Louis County, near stores,

Post-office, station and rock road; want

-room (new) residence, near station and on rock road; want to trade equity

\$5,000 for city property MONEY WANTED.

MONEY-Would like to borrow \$2,500 to put u house; borrower owns lot valued at \$750. Add 8 526, this office.

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5 PER CENT MONEY. To Loan—We have \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, \$30,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$150,000, \$200,000, \$250,000 and \$300,000 to loan at 5 per cent of St. Louis business real extate,

ALSO

Have \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,500,
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MONEY TO LOAN \$300 to \$10,000, in sums to suit, at 6 pecharges reasonable; city property.

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MONEY to loan on city real estate in sums to suit; special rates on business property. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st. MONEY-Private party will loan any amount of money at 6 per cent; no commission; on property worth double. Add. P 526, this office.

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HONORABLE, refined employes, holding good po-sitions with first-class firms or corporations, can obtain leans from \$50 up without mortgage, in-dorsement or security of any kind; strictly con-fidential; established 12 years. Merchants' Credit Co., 810 Security Building, corner of 4th and Locust sts.

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MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, planes, bicycles or other personal security; reasonable rates of interest; we always have funds ready to accommodate our customers promptly; payments can be made weekly or monthly, to suit borrower; our plan indorsed by leading merchants and bankers; see us before going elsewhere. New York Finance Co., Suite No. 207, 208, 209 Odd Fellows' Building.

MONEY TO LOAN.

niture, pianos, household goods, and all goods at lowest rates, at 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE LOANS.

SPECIAL SALE.

We have just put in stock a large lot of tailor missit and uncalled for garments, seasonable goods, at prices that should interest you. FILLED CASE WATCHES.

We are also overstocked on ladies' and septlemen's filled case watches. All the standard makes of movements and cases. See the prices we will make for you.

LARGEST LINE OF UNREDEEMED PLEUGES IN THE CITY. THOS. DUNN LOAN, STORAGE and MERCANTILE CO., 312 FRANKLIN AV.

Money loaned on Personal Property.

Lowest rates of Interest.

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MRS. CROWLEY, fortune teller; satisfa business affairs; prices, 25c, 50c.

MME. ANNA, the well-known fortune-teller of the West. 326 Market st. Established 1851. BUSINESS WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c.

LAUNDRY—Wanted, branch laundry or some smal business; must be cheap; state price, sale and rent. Add. L 537, this office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDSTEAD—For sale, one oak bedstead, wit spring nearly new. Inquire 4125 Fairfax av.

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FURNITURE-For sale, 1 sideboard, dining tab and writing desk. 3116 Easton av.

FOLDING-BED—For sale, grand bargain, my el gant solid oak folding-bed; cost \$75 9 montl ago; will sell for \$20. Call to-day at 1705 Per dieton av.

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GRAINGER pays highest price for household good or does moving for same. 2527 Madison st.

GAS STOVE—One gas stove, four-hole range an

GAS FIXTURES—For sale, combination gas and t electric fixtures for 7-room house; cheap; also Quick steal gas store, 4 burners, oven, etc. Ad. M 529, this office.

RANGE-For sale, a Home Comfort range. 304

SEWING MACHINE—Nice New Home machine (oak), with attachments; \$15, 912 N. 6th st., 20

SIDEBOARDS—For sale, a nice line of sideboard at low prices, if you get them at Mellis' Cas Furniture House, 823 Franklin av.

TABLES—For sale, 4 marble-top tables, chea Call at 4200 Evans av.

\$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

A BICYCLE BARGAIN—A \$100 American, bran new, Morgan & Wright tires, for \$25 cash. An swer quick to W 528, this office.

BICYCLES—For sale, \$100 machines for \$50. Pope & Weber Carriage Co., 12th and Walnut sts.

BICYCLE-For sale, a second-hand wheel in good condition. 3400 Chestnut st.

BICYCLE-Wanted, '95 or '96 light-weight wheel or tandem for cash, 3322 Caroline st.

BICYCLES-Wanted old bicycles; cash or trad new ones. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th st.

BICYCLE—Wanted, good ladies' bicycle, '96 model; must be cheap for cash. Add. K 526, this office.

BICYCLE—For sale, fine grade Eagle bicycle, good as new; cheap. Bartlett Drug Store, 3201 Chest nut st.

BICYCLE—For sale, first-class lady's bicycle, cheap for cash, or will trade lady's watch for same Address 3145 Easton av.

BICYCLE-For sale, one high-grade bicycle perfect order. Call after 6 p. m. at 913 Nor Market st.

BICYCLE—Wanted, second-hand bicycle; good con-dition; '96 pattern; not over 23 pounds; name lowest figure. Add. P 534, this office.

BICYCLE—Wanted, high-grade lady's bicycle; must be in good condition and low price for cash; state particulars. Ad. W 533, this office. BICYCLE—For sale, Columbia; model 40; weighs 22 pounds; fitted with Hartford tires, for \$40. \ Add. B 529, this office. BICYCLES—Wanted, lady to buy a high-grad-lady's wheel; cheap. Call at 1110 Olive st.

GUN-Will trade No. 12 Remington B. L. hammer-less gun for modern wheel. Add. Ott, Studio C. Jefferson and Washington avs.

RIDE your old wheel, and let us enamel, nicke and make it new; prices right. Tidd Cycle Mfg Co., 1218 Olive st.

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14 words or less, 30c.

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Cheapest and best storage rooms in city for furnire, planos, trunks and other personal property seral cash advances made on same when stored exiting for shipping and moving done.

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TRUTHFUL IN HIS PREDICTIONS.

No matter what troubles you may have with yourself or others, come and he will guide you. He advises you with a certainty higher than human power.

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palmists, astrologers and similar humbugs.

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HO:EST, FEARLESS AND CAPABLE.

He is the foremost medium of the day. He fully understands the responsible position he is placed in by the remarkable gift he is endowed with and he will try his best to help those who need help, and advise those who need advice, and do all in his power to show all his honest callers and in forcible language how to gain his property. oo all in his power to show all his honest callers blainly and in forcible language how to gain happiness and prosperity.

HIS REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL And acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle carlosity only, but intended to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. He does not cater to the superstition of the ignorant credulons people. If you are in doubt that he can and will perform all he claims, feel yourself invited to call, and he will give you a more substantial proof of his mavelona power than you have ever before received from mortal. If marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends, interest you, if you desire to he more successful, if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love returned, your bitterest enemies converted into stanch friends—in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires

CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN

CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN
And he will send you away happier, wiser
bolder than before.
HOURS—9 A. M. TO S P. M. DAILY
N. B.—Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.
All business sacred and confidential.
Parlors so arranged that you meet no strange
Maid in attendance.

AT HOME ALL DAY SUNDAY.

No letters answered unless \$1 is enclosed.

FEE, \$1 AND \$2.

PROFESSOR W. J. MARTIN, 2342A Olive st., third door east of Jefferson av. PROF. MARTIN is the only medium in this city who has appeared before the London Psychic Research Society, as well as Boston and Detroit branches of same, and indorsed by all three. Testimonials and Diplomas are on file in his office.

THE TRUTH IS WHAT YOU WANT AND THE TRUTH YOU WILL GET IF YOU CALL ON

PROF. A. PAMBA, 2102-OLIVE-2102

Pamba can be consulted on all affairs of life; his acknowledged by the public at large as the most powerful and reliable medium of the present day and generation. Since he has permanently located in this community there have been hundreds on mediums who came here and silently stole away. Prof. Pamba has established such a reputation for courtesy, affability, reliability and discretion among his numerous patrons that he feels he need no seek "other fields and pastures new." Neither does he have to use large, ads now, as nearly all is "cilentele" call dully, with recommendation from some one who had previously consulted him and received satisfaction. He is always busy.

1805 PROF. A. BELL, 1805 SPIRITUAL SCIENTIST

1805-Washington Avenue-1805

MADAM A. LA FELL

MME. LA BLANCHE, Queen of Sheba, distinguished celebrated clairvoyant and fortune-teller nowhere can you find her equal; satisfaction guaranteed; this week ladies 25 cents, gents 50c no sign; name on door. 2006 Morgan st.

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DIVORCES A SPECIALTY: easy terms: confidential. Law office, 1003 Olive st., second floor. GROWTH of superfluous hair, moles, wart blackheads, destroyed forever by electric needle lady operator; send 2-cent stamp for book. Ne York Electric Parlor, 1222 Olive st.

ALL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th N. Verdier, corner 19th and Pine sts. Tel-phone 1,187.

DIVORCES on weekly or monthly payments; on fidential; advice free. Add. Box 795, city P.-O. DR. MARY JOHNSON receives during confine ment; special treatment by mail. 827 S. 18th at DR. MARY ARTHUR 2701 Morgan st. boards ladiduring con.; treats female diseases; ladies in troble call or write; consultation free; reas. rate

LADIES, cut this out—Don't spoil your hair with chean hair dyes, but see the one-minute coloring all the green and purple done away with; so to your druggist and eak him for the One-Minut Settlement, in black of brown, suburn or blond only \$1 a box. If your druggist does not sell it come to the depot, Godefroy, 623½ Olive st. or 3502 Olive st. LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 220

FURNITURE—For sale, the furniture of a 4-roo flat; good order; bargain for cash. Call to-mo row at 1910 Obear av. FURNITURE—For sale, fine parlor set, garange, gas fixtures and refrigerator. Call a 2629A Cass av. FURNITURE—For sale, good, new furniture for cash, at as low prices as is usually asked for second-hand goods, if you trade at Mellis' Car Furniture House, 823 Franklin av. MRS. H. BAMBERGER, Midwife—Ladies can fin help and board reasonable. Res., 919 Chouteau MRS L. HOTSON receives during confinement treats irregularities; satisfaction guarantees honest dealing; information free: experience diseases; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st. FURNITURE.—For sale, to pay storage charges three bed-room suits, two wardrobes, one foldin bed, one cook stove and other household goods at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE—For sale, cheap, bedroom suit dining, room suite, gas and coal stove. 2816 Was

MRS. FRICK, graduate 2 colleges, receives in con.; female troubles treated successfully charges reasonable. 423 S. 14th st. MASSAGE and magnetic treatment for rheums tlam and nervousness. 1624 Pine st., formerly of Erie st., Cleveland O. MEDICAL MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 2802 Olive Swedish movements; Turkish, Russian, medicate electric baths; manicuring, chiropody; chron diseases, Miss Rose, masseuse; treatments, \$1. MAGNETIC TREATMENT, \$1; manieuring give by Lady Alpine, 1513 Chestnut st. MRS. E. STARR receives ladies before and dur confinement. Call at 3115 Franklin av. MRS. RENNEKAMP, midwife: private home ladies before and during confinement; reasonal terms. 2925 Franklin av. MASSAGE—Medicated vapor baths for rheuma fism, nervousness and tired feeling. Mrs. Grey 1628 Pine st.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and furing confinement; homes for infants if desired; la dies call or write; confidential. 2329 Market at MRS. A. M. DUMAS has sold the Parisian Hate Store to A. F. Godefroy, but will remain and be pleased to see her customers as in the past, with the help of Miss Adele, her nices and for-mer assistant; disposing of large stock in wigs, bangs, switches, dres, fancy tollet articles, etc.; orders can be filled promptly.

SAVE 25 PER CENT on printing. 1,000 blilbends 50c. Peerless, 9 N. 6th st. THE Golden Seal Female Regulator is the best on the market; it gives cellef in 3 hours; never falls to remove any irregularities from any cause; be-ware of cheap imitations; thousands of ladies use it. Sent. secure from observation, for \$1. Golden Seal Med. Co., P. O. Box 290, St. Louis. PASTE THIS ON YOUR LIFE

Insurance. I may buy any old policy you stopped paying for. W. C. Strong, 911 Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. PENSIONS! PATENTS Back Pay, Bounty, Discharge, O'Brien, 1st Minn. Vols., Major and Adj-Gen. of Morrow's Div. Army of the Team, z. 203, 421 Chestnut St., 81. Louis.

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IT TELLS ONE WHERE HE'S "AT."

Boston Steam Dental Rooms, 615 OLIVE ST. Next to Barr's. THE FINEST SETS -07-TEETH \$7.00.

DR. J. A. SHOBER, New DR. E. C. CHASE DENTIST,

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OF KNOWN ABILITY,
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14 words or less, 20c. E, WOOD AND COAL BUSINESS—For mia What Time Does the Next Car

Leave?" is fully asswered in the R.B. OWL CAR TIME TABLE. Call and On One.

EDWIN HARRISON AND OTHER MADE SPEECHES.

ZIEGENHEIN'S

Col, Nick Bell Declares the Republic Candidate for Mayor Is Unfit to Hold Office.

wed himself capable of killing time entainingly.
heodore Klinge, candidate for Inspectsweights and Measures, was the first canate to reach the meeting. He is a
rondelet man and a big favorite in the
the End, as his enthusiastic reception
nonstrated. Mr. Klinge is not an orator,
i acknowledged to his maiden political
ech when called to the platform. He
i he represented the South End on the
tet and urged his neighbors to be as
working for his election.

ression.
cretary Andrew Maroney of the City
tral Committee was pressed into service
a speaker until the other candidates ard. He was interrupted by the entrance
Mr. Harrison, who was most ensiastically welcomed. Mr. Maroney
ded the platform to the candidates.

SWINDLED A WOMAN.

WAR WITH THE BOERS PROBABLE.

LONDON, March 27 .- In spite of the at ntion given to Crete as a likely point from hich to inspect the crisis which will bring about hostilities on the frontiers of Greece n the inner official circles of London it i eriously anticipated that there will be fighting in the Transvaal early in the summer. There has been certain marked stiffening of the attitude of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, towards President Krueger during the last weeks, and it is equally certain that preparations of regiments, transports material, apparently made in view of

and material, apparently made in view of a possible Turko-Greek blaze, are really designed for South Africa.

However, it is the intention of the Colonial Office not to force an issue until the celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee is over, when, if the tendency of events is not changed, 80,000 men will be sent to South Africa. The regiments necessary already have been secretly warned to prepare for active service.

President Krueger, apparently, is relying upon German and possibly also upon French sympathy and is forcing the issue. If he is able to make practical alliances on the continent such action would by the English people, if not by the Government, be regarded as a casus belli.

The arrangements for the Queen's diamond jubilee celebration are now well advanced. It is proposed to have the ceremony at the cathedral take place in the op n air. It is probable the Queen will not leave her capriage and that the exercises will occupy not more than fifteen minutes.

The procession arranged for will be unprecedented in spiendor and numbers. The military arrangements will be under the charge of the Duke of Connaught, who will have supreme command in London that day. He will be assisted by his two staff officers, Lord Methuen and Col. McKinnon. The procession will be a mile long. In it there will be contingents of the Royal Horse Guards and First and Second Life Guards, the Scots Greys, the colonial representative troops, some 700 in number, a a special escort of Indian native officers and representatives of every crack regiment in India.

The Princes of the royal family and a

ndia.

The Princes of the royal family and a plendid cavalcade of Princes on horseback ill go before the Queen's carriage. In dvance of the royal princes' cavalcade ill be the headquarters staff of the army, icluding Lord Wolseley, the commander-initef.

including Lord Wolseley, the commander-inchier.

It is understood to have been the Queen's desire to show herself to South Londoners, especially in the ancient borough, and to give some comparatively poor neighborhoods some share of the advantages that are gained by the letting of windows and frontages on great spectacular occasions.

Col. John Hay, the new Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will pay 1:200 pounds for his house in Carlton house terrace for three months' time.

A representative of the Associated Press executly called upon a number of London fruit brokers and questioned them regarding their complaints against the duties which it is, proposed to place on oranges, lemons and limes through the new United States tariff bill. They say that the effect of such duties will be to prohibit 90 per cent of the orange export trade from Liverpool. These oranges are principally from Valencia, and the dealers here assert that they cannot possibly compete with American fruit.

In regard to the proposed system of regu-

ruit.

In regard to the proposed system of regulating imports of tea, the shippers and brokers of Mincing Lane do not consider that the new arrangements will have any appreciable effects upon English tea exporters, as they claim that practically no impure tea is now received in England. There are many common grades, but they are merely sweepings, stalks, etc., and are not really tea. The new regulations, however, would directly interfere with the low grades of Chinese and Japanese teas, particularly green teas, which are artificially colored with prussian blue and gypsum.

grades of Chinese and Japanese (eas, particularly green teas, which are artificially colored with prussian blue and gypsum.

The visit of Mgr. Del Val, the papal delegate to Canada, to this city is still causing considerable talk in Catholic circles. A representative of the Associated Fress learns on high authority that Mgr. Del Val has the fullest ecclesiastical powers, even to the extent of deposing Bishops who refuse to accept his decision. A powerful London churchman said:

"I cannot see how the passing of the act of the Manitoba Legislature settles the case. Certainly M. Laurier's future, together with that of his party, depends practically upon Mgr. Del Val's decision. All the Liberal members from Quebec, except three (of whom M. Laurier is one), signed the pledge to settle the Manitoba question in favor of the rights of the minority. These men cannot act otherwise or they must resign or be defeated at the polls next time. Then the forty-five Catholic members of the Benate and Commons, including Mr. Laurier and all the Catholic members of the Senate and Commons, including Mr. Laurier and all the Catholic members of his government, of whom there are about thirty in the Commons, signed a petition to the Pope, asking him that a delegate be sent to settle the question. These men is signing such a petition practically bound themselves to accept their own arbitrator's decision. Should they refuse they must, from the church standpoint, be held to have violated their word to the Pope. It was this petition brought by Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, the Solicitor-General of Canada, to Rome, and only on assurances that they meant to abide by the delegate's decision that the Pope consented to intervene, Mgr. Del Val is therefore given plenary power to settle the controversy, discipline the recalcitrant bishops and place M. Laurier and his followers, in case they refuse to abide by the decision, in such a plight as to practically ruin their political prospects or force them to turn renegade to their obligations to His Holine

few exceptions, will be practically the same as last year.

The new opera entitled "Diarmidd," for which Mr. H. MacCunn has written the score and the Marquis of Lorne the libretto, is at last completed and has already had a private recital. The opera seems a kind of Scotch "Tristan and Isolde."

ENGLAND PREPARING FOR TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL.

REGIMENTS MAKING READY.

REGIMENTS MAKING READY.

REGIMENTS MAKING READY.

REGIMENTS MAKING READY.

American Tariff Will Prohibit 90 Per Cent of Liverpool's Export Orange Trade.

Scotch "Tristan and Isolde."

Tree's new theater, "Her Majesty," is rapidly nearing completion. It is far and away the handsomest building of its kind in the metropolis. The metropolis. The metropolis. The metropolis at combination of French renaissance and Italian. The main entrance is from the Haymarket and the doors lead, by a short stairway of white marble, into a foyer running the entire width of the building. The proportions of the auditoripm are superb and wonderfully artistic. The great width of the house is so admirably proportioned that each seat will command a view of the entire stage. There are but two tlers above the main floor, and they are so arranged that the actors will seemingly face one continuous sea of faces, there being no apparent break behind the pit.

Mile. Jeanne Block, a comedienne, now playing at the Folies Bergers in Paris, has signed a contract with Hammerstein's Olympia, at New York. The terms of her engagement call for a salary of \$1,500 per week for eight weeks, \$5,000 to be deposited with her bankers one week prior to salling. Dan Leno is also under contract to appear at the same house, beginning April 24, at the same salary. It is probable that Mr. Leno received \$250 per week in London from the syndicate controlling the music halls, appearing at three houses in one evening. Lottie Lind has been offered \$4,000 per week for the week at the Olympia, whereas her salary in London is \$500.

Gen. Boulanger forms the central figure in a play by M. Pierre Denis, recently produced at the Nouveautes Theater in Paris. The first scene shows the General at a military ball, where he meets Mme De Kerlain. In a subsequent scene he is shown at the height of his political fame. Then comes the flight to Brussels, the death of Mme. Kerlain and the General's preparation for suicide.

Beerbohm Tree has secured a French musical play without words which will be done at Her Majesty's Theater during the season.

done at her Majesty's Theater turing the season.

Albert Chevaller is talking of producing a comic opera entitled "The Land of Nod." for which he has himsef written the words, while the score is the work of Alfred West. With but few exceptions, the theaters are feeling the effects of the Lenten quiet. The music halis are doing a regular busi-ness, however, and the same is true of the Garrick. Most of the West End houses will be closed on Good Friday.

THE GOVERNOR

SOME POPULARMISUNDERSTAND-

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AND THE HUUNE

SOME POPULARMISUNDERSTAND
INGS CLEARED UP.

THERE IS NO ILL-FEELING.

The Executive Has No Resentments
Regarding Appropriations Connected With His Office.

The Executive Has No Resentments
Regarding Appropriations Connected With His Office.

Jeffel to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERNO CITY, Mo., March 27.

There has been a great deal of comment about the attitude of the Thitty-ninth Central Assembly on accounting the state of the considerable, lime spent, by the House, wranging over appropriations, some of which portained to the Governor's office has gone abroad through the state, that the Covernor himself says. It will be remembered that in his innaugural address and the found than it is not politically as the considerable of the Covernor himself says. It will be remembered that in his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the found than is contained in the following extract from his innaugural address and the following extract from his innaugural address in the part of window

ward of \$1,000,000 which Mr. Rouss has offered to any one who can restore to him his sight.

So many remedies have been suggested that Mr. Rouss has issued a circular to end the deluge. These suggestions come from cranks and scientists of every country in the world and Mr. Rouss announces that he would need a thousand lives to attempt to try one-tenth of the remedies proposed. He is resigned and expects to experience total blindness within a year. He can now only see enough to prevent stumbling over large objects.

The only hope of relief his family entertains is in Edison. With blind idolatry for that most remarkable man they yet think he will bring back Mr. Rouss his sight. The X-ray demonstrated that the optic nerve was not wholly dead, and sent the first thrill of joy into their hearts. Would it not be a grand close to an eventful life if Mr. Edison did find a means of restoring sight or aiding the blind?

DEDICATION OF
GRANT'S TOMB.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE PAGEANT
EVER KNOWN HERE.

NEW YORK IS WAKING UP.

Will Have Electric Cars Like Western
Towns and Light "L" Boads
in Modern Style.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Preparations for the dedication of Gen. Grant's tomb on April 27 are fast being concluded. Enough has been done to show that the land and water pageants will be among themost impressive and trilling seen in this country for a long time. President McKinley and his cabinet, Senators and Representatives, Gov. Black and staff and the Governors for use at a wonder to most of use at a happy period of our lives, gov. Black and staff and the Governors for use at a happy period of our lives, gor use at a wonder to most of use at a happy period of our lives, gor use at a happy period of our lives, so the supposed in prosecuting criminals. The fact that their sampling was done in a quiet retreat in New Jersey did not phase the would-be parson.

When Mr. Comstock reported, the City Mission people, with brotherly love still coming from every pore, issued a warning to the world against Warszawiak, not that he was still in their employ but had been a societies.

Barnum's Circus has been a wonder to most of us at a happy period of our lives, most of us at a happy period of our lives,

water pageants will be among the most for cight week \$5.00 to be deposited such that the cight of the pageants will be among the most for cight week \$5.00 to be deposited with the most page the bankers on week prior to sailing, and his cabinet, same house, beginning April \$5, at these houses in one evening. In an under the most of all the many other States will be pread the property of the fight to be such that the many the states will be pread the property of the fight to be such that the centre of the property of the fight to be such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the such that the centre of the property of the property of the such that the property of the pro

manner of the East Indians.

They are named after a Hindoo god that has double bodies like themselves.

Peter Adamson, the Russian midget, is their playmate. He is 17 years old, weighs 6½ pounds and is 23 inches in height. He sat for awhile on a mantelpiece, with a ministure high hat on his head, in a chair finished in silk that was just a foot high and three inches wide in the seat. He speaks Russian, German and French in a queer, high voice. He plays horse and indulges in other childish full, yet he salutes, visitors with genial suavity, bowing low and kissing the hand extended to him.

The doll show at the Waldorf has been the society fad of the week, though Lehmann and Nordica shared the attentions. This doll show was not the doll show old timers would expect. It was really a dressmaker's opportunity to display new styles of feminine wearing apparel, and the opportunity was grasped to its full. The dolls were rigged out in the prettiest of Easter gowns, but the dolls about which Eugene Field and his pets would sing were not there. No one-legged dolls, no beheaded ones, no "little nigger bables" or stuffed towels were in sight. They were society dolls, with silk and satins and lace.

LEFT ALL TO CHARITY.

Will of the Late Sarah Fayette Filed AGAINST THE ORDINANCE REGUin Probate Court.

The will of the late Sarah Fayette was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. To Mrs. Ellen Smith, sister of the late Fr. Gallagher, \$100 is bequeathed; to Fr. Joh

Gallagher, \$100 is bequeathed; to Fr. John J. Heade, pastor of the Annunciation Church, and Fr. Joseph A. Connolly, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, \$200 each; to Fr. Edward J. Shea, pastor of St. Kevin's Church, \$100, to be used for masses for the repose of the souls of Joseph G. Fayette, deceased husband of testatrix, and of the deceased.

The will directs that \$400 be paid the Calvary Cemetery Association. The remainder of the estate is devised in equal shares to the Little Sisters of the Poor, at 229 Hebert street; to the President and Upper Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Association, and to the President and Board of Managers of the Roman Catholic Male and Female Orphan Asylums of St. Louis, James A. Quirk is named as executor of the will.

MORTUARY RECORD.

Pulmonary Troubles Still Cause the Most Deaths. The mortality during the last week was 213.

an increase of 15 over the preceding week and 33 greater than in the corresponding week one year ago. Pneumonia continues to claim many vic

Pneumonia continues to claim many victims, 60 persons succumbing to it last week. Twenty-seven-died from consumption. So far this year there have been 200 more deaths than in the same period last year. The weekly report of Chief Sanitary Officer Charles W. Francis shows 24 cases of diphtheria reported, 11 cases of scarlatina, 3 of typhoid fever and 2 deaths; 6 of measles, 2 of cerebro spinal fever and 1 death and 2 cases of whooping cough.

LOUIS BERNERO'S ILLNESS.

It Is Not So Serious as Was at First Reported.

Louis Benero, the wealthy St. Louisar who was stricken with paralysis Thursday at Hot Springs, is improving and his famlly believe that he is now out of danger. Mrs. Bernero, who is with her husband at Hot Springs, wired her son yesterday that Mr. Bernero was getting better. She advised her son that it would not be necessary for him to come to Hot Springs and said she would write particulars.

Mr. Bernero is a wealthy retired liquor dealer. He left home last Wednesday a week in apparently good health.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Commissioners Ask Who Will Pay the Expenses.

Board of Election Commis asked City Counselor Marshall to tell them who is to pay the expenses of the School Board election.

The bill passed a few days ago requires the Commissioners to call the election within sixty days, but says nothing about meeting the cost.

Secretary Saunders had nearly completed his estimates when he discove the omission.

omission.
Either the city or the School Board will have to bear the burden.

Is practically illustrated this week at our big store. We offer clean, new and stylish FURNITURE AND CARPETS at such prices as make it evident to all that we are giving big values for small prices.

OUR TERMS ALWAYS SUIT OUR

PATRONS.

"A Real Comfort." THIS BEAUTIFUL COUCH. AFFIFFIFFE Para Constitution of the last

A full line of Couches, in Corduroy and Leather, \$5.00 to \$50.00.

ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU TO CALL. YOU DON'T HAVE

TO BUY.

FOLDING

A PART OF OUR PRICE LIST! Just to give you an idea, but when you see the goods you will see at a glance they are Big Bargains.



A Hardwood Bedroom \$8.25
Suit, 3 pieces......

Brussels Rugs, all sizes,

Call and see what we will put in these rooms for the price. CARPET DEPARTMENT. Brussels Carpets. 50c to \$1.25 per yard | Moquette Carpets\$1.00 up

We Can Do It! What? Furnish 2 Rooms, complete, for.....\$40.00

Furnish 3 Rooms, complete, for.....\$65.00 Furnish 4 Rooms, complete, for..... \$85.00

from \$9.85 to \$27.00 | Lace Curtains, per pair.....\$1.00

BICYCLES, EASY PAYMENTS, A HIGH-GRADE WHEEL FOR \$50 SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ADMIRAL AND DAUNTLESS WHEELS.

CASH OR CREDIT.

1120-1122 OLIVE ST.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

LATING DANCE HALLS.

POLICE CHIEF AN AUTOCRAT.

Germans Object to Paternal Government and Will Make Another Fight for Personal Liberty.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27.-The Turners of Milwaukee—and they are by no means an inconsiderable proportion of the opulation of this big German village are thoroughly aroused over a plece of paternalistic legislation which, in a municipal way, bids fair to become as big a political bugaboo as was the erstwhile famous Bennett law in Wisconsin State campaigns. It takes some time to get the average Teuton aroused, but once agitated, he stays stirred up for a long time.

The ordinance to which the Turners object is innocent enough in title—"An ordinance to regulate dances"—but the Turners, and to regulate dances"—but the Turners, and it may be added quite a large proportion of the rest of the city's population, say that it puts into the hands of one man, the Chief of Police, the power to determine the respectability of 100,000 or more adult persons. In municipal history, the ordinance, in embryotic state at least, dates back several years, and it is really the sequel to the "stall saloon" issue in local politics. The Chief of Police finally carried his point in the latter matter and secured the passage of an ordinance which has practically banished "stall saloons" from Miwaukee. Then he attempted to secure authority to regulate dance halls, but he found this a much more difficult problem, for even a hint of such legislation touched the time-honored privileges of a large proportion of citizens.

citizens.

Every Turner society has its own hall, and when not needed by the society for its own entertainment the hall is rented. So it will be seen that there is a financial as well as a philosophical side to the Turners' objection to the ordinance, and it will be fought in the courts.

fought in the courts.

It was against the disreputable dance halls that Chief of Police Janssen sought legislation, but it was impossible to make a discrimination in the law, and after repeated rebuffs from former Councils he secured the passage, on March 15, of the following ordinance:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to hold or give any dance or entertainment of whatsoever nature in any building in the city of Miraukee wherein malt, distilled or vinous liquors are sold or given away without first having obtained the consent of the Chief of Police thereto; this ordinance to include all dances and entertainments, whether admission thereto be free or otherwise. Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon-conviction, be punished by imprisonment of not more than sixty days in the House of Correction, or by a fine not exceeding \$20.

The Turners had protested sgainet and succeeded in killing similar ordinances in the past, and, with a Common Council nearly two-thirds of whose members were German born or of German descent, they did not feel apprehensive of this measure. But it passed, and by the decisive your

of \$1 to \$, three members being absent. The ordinance of course passed into the hands of the Mayor and for a week he was under steady fire of committees from Turner and singing societies, who called to protest against what they called an invasion of personal liberty. But the Mayor, on the last day allotted by law, signed the ordinance and the people of Milwaukee are now being governed by it in matters relating to their entertainments.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

One Man to Hang, Another Gets a Long Prison Term. CHICAGO, March 27.-John Latimer wa

to-day sentenced to death for the murder of Louis Mavric, in October, 1895. Henry Kucker, his accomplice, was given twentyfive years in the penitentiary. Mavric was a boarding house keeper at Summit, Ill., on the drainage canal, and was killed while resisting an attempt to rob him. Soon after Latimer's and Kucker's arrest, the latter confessed, and it was principally on his evidence that the two were convicted.

LATIMER JONES ARRIVES.

Embezzler Brought Back From Europe for Trial.

NEW YORK, Mapch 27.—Latimer Ridley Jones, the embezzler, who fied to England after his enormous peculations were discovered some mouths ago, and who has since been in Europe, arrived to-day on the stoamer New York from Southampton in charge of a detsciive from this city. Jones for a long time refused to return to this country, but was finally induced to come back and stand trial,

INVENTED FALSE TEETH.

W. Wiltshire Riley Fell Downstairs and May Die.

MIDDLETON, Conn., March 27.-W. Wiltshire Riley, a well-known inventor resid-ing at Cromwell, received probably fatal in-juries last hight by a fall down his cellar stairs. Mr. Riley is over 30 years old. When a practicing denties in Columbia. O., Mr.

A VERY FAST BOAT.

The New Gunboat Wilmington Makes

The main contention of the Turners was that the provision "wherein mait, distilled or virous liquors are sold or given away," would each be chief of Folice, if he chose, one can sold or given away," would each be chief of Folice, if he chose, one can sold or given away," would each be chief of Folice, if he chose, one can get the chief of Folice, if he chose, one can get the chief of Folice, if he chose, one can get the public balls or dances had neglected to journey to police headquarters are few public balls or dances in Millimwaukee, not excepting the annual charity ball about which the local Parkhurst raised such a furore two years ago, where liquid refreshments are not served, either for the coin of the realm or gratis. The Turners have expressed doubts whether a Chief of Police, even in Russia, has such unlimited powers as the Common Council has just conferred on the Milwaukee official.

In defense of his position the Chief says: "The act of every official must be consistent with public policy, to court can enforce a mere collection of words; it is the intent of the words as applied to reason. It is proposterous to hold that it will be the policy to break into private houses to raid private parties."

Thus far there has been no trouble about enforcing the ordinance, for few of the policy to break into private houses to raid private parties."

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Thus far there has been no trouble about enforcing the ordinance, for few of the policy to break into private parties. The policy

JARVIS COMPANY EXPANDS.

"Little Willie" Will Aid Ed in the Shining Monopoly.

"Little Wille" is here. Willie is the brother of Ed Jarvis, of the Boot-Black-ing Syndicate. He was lost for ten years. Then he read in the Post-Dispatch about

up. He arrived yesteroay. From a title pickaninny he has grown to a strapping big fellow.

President Jarvis immediately obtained a franchise from Sergeant McGrew to start, a syndicate at the new City Hall. He will take personal charge over there and put Willie in command at the old hall.

Jarvis now controls the shining industry at the Court-house and Four Courts as well as the two halls.

MUST PUSH WORK.

Supt. Aldridge Serves Final Notice on Canal Contractors.

ALBANY, N. Y., March T.—State Super-intendent of Public Works Aldridge has seni-out notice to the contractors on the canal improvements that they must have their work in such shape by April 55 that the ca-nals may be opened immediately after that date. It is the intention of the superintenden-ent to open the canals on Jay 1 or early in the following week. He will not be able to definitely determine the date, however, unti-he ascertains the conditions of the contract work.

Opil Read and Commodore Rolling two famous humorists, will sive an tertainment at the Fourteenth Street I ster April & There is sure to be a gree

THE FIGHT ON

WHERE THE TALF OF SECESSION IS STRONGEST.

MINNEAPOLIS WORKED

At a Meeting of Wheelmen in That City Breaking Away From Main Body Openly Discussed.

a meeting of the club of United Wheel intering a Northwestern organization are carnestly discussed. The matters of vance against the L. A. W. were plainly in present, it was expressed as the unanus opinion of the club that unless certequests of the Minnesota riders be need the Minneapolis Club would without the Minneapolis Club would without from the League, and do what it dowards organizing the riders of the into an independent League. Calinlesota is not the only State at present and the with the National League. Calinle has given notice that her riders are ut to leave; Nevada, Colorado and other western States with no doubt follow her mple. The question with the Minnesota is is, should they not take the lead in this away from the old organization, thus make themselvees the nucleus ut which should be formed a Western cle League.

The chairman of the club, F. H. Williams, the chairman of the club for expressions of the club. from the National League

spoke of the idea which was taking root in the minds of the racing men of Minneapolis and St. Paul, then called upon different members of the club for expressions of opinion.

J. A. Wirtensohn was first to take the floor. He said that the matter of most importance with the racers was that of Sunday racing. He thought it was absolutely necessary to the success, of bleycle racing in the West that races be allowed on Sunday racing. He thought it was absolutely necessary to the success, of bleycle racing in the West that races be allowed on Sunday. During the week a crowd could not be gotten out to witness a race, no matter what riders were in it. Consequently good prizes could not be offered, and the best men could not be induced to enter. If races could be run on Sunday there would be no trouble to get together a crowd and all the trouble would be remedied.

E. B. Smith, an officer of the L. A. W., was positive in his statements that the West had not received fair treatment at the hands of the League, and he was in favor of a bold stand for what he believed were their rights. He was very much in favor of organizing the cities and towns of Minnesota, then to make demand for what was wanted of the League. If these demands should be refused, then it would be time enough to withdraw. He was very caustic in his criticism of the action of A. B. Choate, who represented the Minnespolis Club in the recent meeting at Albany, and in that meeting voted against Bunday racing, Mr. Smith said: "We know what we want out here, and do not need any one to tell us. What has the L. A. W. done for us? During the present State Legislature two bills of interest to bleyclers about the provement of the roads, and the bill requiring the railroads to carry bleveles as baggage, have been up, but both are now defeated. The Grondah bill, looking towards an improvement of the roads, and the bill requiring the railroads to carry bleveles as baggage, have been up, but both are now defeated, and as State organization of bicycle riders we would soo

complaint.
Following the discussion a test vote was saked for, resulting as above stated. It seems very probable that the Minneapolisclub will take steps to unite the wheelmen of the Twin Cities and the smaller lowns of the State into an independent pressults.

Racing for His Benefit at Paris a Suc-

The race meeting March 12 at Paris was The race meeting March 12 at Paris was for the benefit of "Choppy" Warburton and proved a success. The amount of the gaie has not yet been published, but it will no doubt be fairly heavy and sufficient to "butter the old trainer's bread" for some time to come. The chief event was a match between Champion and Lisette, the Fronch female champion. Lisette won the race and satonished the spectators by the marvelous way in which she followed her pacemakers. The race was over twenty-five kilometers, and Champion gave his lady opponent a start of four kilometers. He rode a splendid race, but could not gain only four and one-half laps on the vallant little woman. The task was impossible to perform, for Lisette proved that she was as fast as a good many by the oracks. In fact nobody expected to find such speed and energy in a woman rider.

All "feminine" records were wiped out.

As Becker' syears in the racing line num-

spectators by dividing the contents of his mysterious black bottle between Champion and Lisette.

Champion started at a terrific pace, but he nevertheless had to cover nine laps before he could catch Lisette. The latter's riding showed that unless she had a 'bad time' Champion could not possibly win. She covered ten kilometers in 13:10 3-5, a performance many a rider of the stronger sex would like to accomplish. Champion continued to gain on Lisette, but without hope of winning, although he was going splendidly. His time for the twenty kilometers, 24:60 3-5, was but four-fifths of a second outside Tom Linton's record for that distance, at the bell, Lisette gave a little scream and hit up a rattling pace, covering the last lap in the marvelous time of :214-5.

Best Line to Florida.

Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car, St. uls to Jacksonvil e. Fla., via the Illinois Central & Southern Railway-the famous "Holly Springs Route." Also convenient and comfortable service to Asheville, N. C. Hot Springs, N. C.; Alkea, S. C.; Bruns-wick, Ga. (Jekyl Island), and other South-ern resorts. Address J. C. Beam, Jr., 111 Adams street, Chicago; W. H. Tayloe, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

THE TOE CLIP.

A Word in Favor of the Bicycle At-

tachment. Many cyclists, largely beginners in the popular pastime, scorn the use of toe clips as being the fad of the scorcher. That is where they err. A sense of security is in-valuable to the cyclist. If the rider is well seated and feels certain of a firm hold upon grips and pedals steep hills lose their ter-rors, and the difficulties and annoyances of rough road riding are greatly lessened

PROS AND CONS OF A CYCLE TAX. seen. Last year was not what was expected, and the reaction after the big boom of 1886 caused many complaints from the

THE BIG LEAGUE, Arguments Advanced by Both Sides on a Question That Is Being Constantly Agitated.

Ever since the bicycle came into almost universal use there has been talk of taxing the riders who own them. The councils of various cities have suggested that a tax of a dollar or more be placed on all bicycles in use, the proceeds to be used in improving the public highways. It is evident, therefore, that the wheeling fraternity is expected to operate as a chief factor in the success of the good roads movement, and as the wheelmen have signified their willingness to accept a tax for this purpose it proves they are ready to put their shoulder to the wheel and do what they can to advance a project in which their interests are by no means insignificant.

A tax on bicycles the proceeds of which would be utilized in building good roads, does not appear unreasonable at first thought, and yet in such a case the ordinary vehicles would receive the same benefits as the riders. The question has become quite complicated, and the following are the arguments advanced by both sides:

vehicles would receive the same benefits as the riders. The question has become quite complicated, and the following are the arguments advanced by both sides:

FOR A TAX.

1. Cyclists use the roads, and should, therefore, contribute to a local expenditure.
2. A cycle is a luxury.
3. Cyclists constitute a class of traffic which sometimes inconveniences or endangers the timid pedestrian.
4. The possession of a bicycle implies means, which presents the prospect of getting the tax from the rider.
5. Money must be raised from one class or another for local purposes.
6. Some people think a tax would have the effect of suppressing the careless and oftentimes reckless scorcher.
7. A tax would render registration possible, and thereby increase the cyclist's sense of responsibility for behavior on the road.
8. A majority of cyclists are young people who do not contribute to the lists of taxable property.
9. Some middle-aged and old people regard the growth of the pastime with envy and jealousy, not being attuned to the age in which we live.
10. The permanence of cycling is now assured, and the taxation of bicycles offers a steady, increasing prospect of revenue.

the clip to a leading place among useful accessories and clothed it with a new importance.

The common assertion that the toe clip is dangerous may be regarded as wholly due to lingering memories of bruised heads and bloodled noses primarily caused by misplaced confidence in the appurtenance in the days of its use on the high bicycle as before mentioned. The only fall that a sane rider can get with a safety is a side fall, the bad results of which can by no possibility be increased through use of the toe clip.

With the modern wheel the toe clip should be of as much value to pleasure riders as to those who live to scorch. A little experience will enable any rider, man or woman, to realize its merits as a labor saving contrivance. It will be found distinctly advantageous, and few riders once accustomed to its use would part with it for many times its cost, if it were to be no longer sold.

GREAT RIDING

good many by the oracks. In fact nobody expected to find such speed and energy in a woman rider.

All "feminine" records were wiped out during the race and the time made by Lisette for the twenty-one kilometers (13% miles)—26:26 4-5-was such as to open the eyes of many a stayer who fancies he can whift a bit."

Lisette's appearance caused a flutter of excitement among the fair sex. She sported for the occasion a dark green jersey and a pair of tight pants. "Choppy." although still very feeble, insisted on being present at the race, and was driven down to the spectators by dividing the contents of his mysterious black bottle between Champion and Lisette.

Champion started at a terrific pace, but he nevertheless had to pover nine laps before he could catch Lisette. The latter's riding showed that unless she had a "bad time" Champion could not possibly win. She covered ten kilometers in 13:10 3-5, a performance many a rider of the stronger sex would like to accomplish. Champion conformed many rider of the stronger sex would like to accomplish. Champion con-

WEEKLY LETTER OF THE LEAGUE,

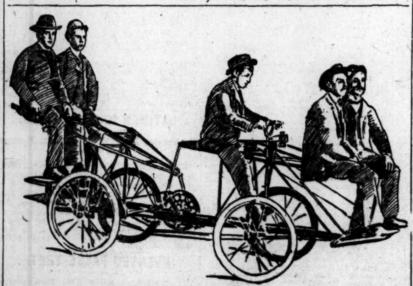
CYCLING AND CYCLERS ARE ON A REAL BOOM.

THE TENTH COUNTY TOUR

Outlook in Missouri Was Never More Promising.

THE CRACKES A THIN OR TWO

SHORT THE PURPLESS OF THE SHORT THE PURPLESS OF THE SHORT THE



A SEE-SAW QUADRICYCLE.

That there is nothing new under the sun does not apply to bleycles. Scarce a day passes but some new freak evolutes from the brilliant brain of an inventor. The latest may be seen above, and the drawing conveys a very fair idea of what the machine looks like. It is called the See-Saw Quadricycle. The motive power is imparted by the passengers, who, by a see-saw motion, cause the cranks to revolve. The mechanism is precisely similar to the old style tricycles. The machines are intended for use in parks and at statumer resorts.

sected, and the reaction after the big boom of 1896 caused many complaints from the Cycle Agencies.

This year all is changed, and 1897 will re on record as the birgest cycling year in the sport's history, unless all signs fail. Right at the commencement of the cycling season it may be well to state that the cause of cycling owes as much to individual as collective effort. Many riders have, therefore, suggested the advisability of forming the resolve right at the commencement of the 187 season, to add from the circle of their cycling frends at least one more member to the ranks of the League of American Wheelmen. Numbers will undoubtedly of their own will and inclination join the organization during the next few weeks, but in addition to these easily gained recruits every present member of the 1,700 now in St. Louis briags in one member he will be doing a big service to the sport.

The L. A. W. was never in better condition financially and numerically; never before so hard at work in the interest of cycling, cycle racing, good roads, clean streets and rational sprinkling, and never before has the membership been as valuable. Membership in an organization of 30,000 wheelmen is valuable, and the paltry dues of silper year, which is all it costs besides it initiation/fee to secure all the advantages, places it within reach of every white wheelman who is 18 years of age or over. Applications can be left at any cycling agency that display a local consul sign, or mail to W. W. Nisbet, Secretary, 630 Michigan avenue. Missourl is anxious and desirous to be among the leading divisions and to foster the growth L. A. W. officers have arranged a fine array of prises for rewarding her workers.

Last week 206 new members joined the League, of which Missourl furnished il, and the following are the latest applications: L. K. Wise, Century R. C., A. E. Washendorf, S. C. C., J. A. Kirkpatrick, Brashear; R. L. Casey, W. W. west, Jr., Kansas City, J. W. M. Cannon. Dr. A. Goebel, J. L. Mersmore, E. B. Sherser, F. G. Wooster, St. Lo

K. Wise. Century R. C., A. E. Washendorf, S. S. C. C. J. A Kirkpatrick, Brashear; S. L. Casey, W. W. West, Jr. Kansas City, J. W. M. Cannon, Dr. A. Goebel, J. L. Mersmore, E. B. Sherser, F. G. Wooster, St. Louis, C. A. Baker, Webster.
Secretary-Treasurer W. W. Nishet has now been installed in the office, and all applications and renewals or correspondence nertaining to the Secretary's office should be addressed to him.

Last Tnursday's meeting of the L. A. W. City Streets Committee was one of the best attended and most ignoriant one that was ever held. After the routine business had been disposed of the question of supporting candidates for the various city offices came up by request of President Espenschied of the Wheelmen's Political Club. and it was unanimously decided to use all honorable means to elect Mr. H. V. Lucas as a Councilman, in appreciation of his long and faithful work in the interests of good streets. All wheelmen in the city, Irrespective of party, will be asked by a circular and personal solicitation to not only vote, but to get out and work for the candidates, named. President Espenseled of the Wheelmen's Political Club will probably arrange for a meeting of all the local bodies controlling excling and this will probably arrange for ameeting of all the local bodies controlling cycling and this will probably arrange for ameeting of all the local bodies controlling cycling and this will probably arrange for ameans at Clayton on April 4, where hundreds of wheelmen will be in attendance at the County Tour. ROBERT HOLM.

South Side Cycle Club.

son

As the time between now and the country run is entirely too short to get uniform suits, a cap button has been designed and ordered to designate the numerous Centaurs on that run.

The present quarters of the club are getting to seem entirely too small, and the majority of the boys are in favor of getting larger and better quarters. Househunting is now in order, and it is hoped that suitable quarters will be found before the first of April.

Central Cycle Club.

New design for emblem is now in the hands of the engraver. Another euchre, the last one of the season, is discussed. The Central Cycle Club will take their run Sunday to Clayton. Before the run the country tour will be discussed. A full mem-bership is expected to turn out for that occasion.
Yahmo Cyclists organized last Tuesday evening and elected the following officers, to serve during the season: P. S. Green, President; Lillian Rodgers, Vice-President; Ed Bruso, Treasurer; Miss A. M. Thomas, Secretary; F. A. Cutter, Captain, and A. L. Stebbins, Lieutenant. The club meets at the members' homes for the present, but intends to secure club quarters at an early date. As will be seen this club has ladies and gentlemen as members.

Refreshments were served immediately after the game. The new training quarters are on Grand and Magnolia avenues, and a better place would be hard to find.

The boys were well satisfied with the elegant dinner that was laid before them at 12 o'clock, and Mr. Jungs kept the



You Are Invited INSPECT AND America's Most Perfect Wheel....

THE ELGIN"

THE ELGIN. ARIEL. OLD HICKORY.

Bl.ycle Wranches......25c HYNSON HARDWARE CO., 204 N. SIXTH ST., BETWEEN OLIVE AND PINE

waiter busy running after wild duck, which was the leading article on the table.

Under the special care of Prof. Harry R.
Gees, the well-known Boston trainer, the following members are developing into fine condition: Wicke, Smith, E. A. Upmeyer, Baur, Grath, Jungk, Linnewerth and Van Hoefen. Hoefen.

Last Thursday's euchre was the windup of winter entertainments, and was a big success. Eight tables were filled. The luck ones were: First ladies' Miss Converse, booby; first gents' prize, Mr. Converse; second gents' prize, Mr. N. C. Wicke.

Han .le Bars \$1.50

Wicke.

The Belleville run was well attended, and the kind invitation of the Heinze Brewery was accepted with thanks. The boys found that St. Louis beer is not the only beer on the market by a long shot. You could see that by the way two barrels of Heinze's special brew oozed gently away. Champion Wicke was not present or Mr. Heinze would have been sorry.

Mercury Wheel Club.

Mercury Wheel Club.

Last Sunday's run to Clayton was attended by eight members, who reported the roads in bad condition. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at the club house, piaying the Chinese games. By the way, any one who don't know about this game can apply to Paul Littman for further information. The question of the A. C. C. amendment is agitated a good deal by the members, nothing but friendly feeling existing. At the next meeting this question will be settled by the Mercury Club. To-day will be the tandem run to St. Charles, and a good attendance is expected. New models are ridden by a good many of the members. Five new applications will come before the next meeting.

The regular monthly meeting was held last evening with twenty-five members present. Mr. J. Y. Downman, Presient. of the club, made a short talk on behalf of the club made as nort talk on behalf of the club proper. The club will attend the anil "Country Tour" and eighteen members signified their intention of attending. The first run of the season will be on Sunday next, and the destination will be Clayton. Several of our members have concluded to go into the Forest Park road race, and have begun their preliminary training.

Quite a number of the Cross Countrys paid us a visit Monday night, but unfortunately only a few of our members were on hand to welcome them, as Monday is alwas an evening off at the club.

The entertainment scheduled for last Saturday evening fell through on account of the failure of the Entertainment Committee to get together. It is rumored that the chairman of the committee has a bad case of girl.

girl.

Last Sunday's run to Kirkwood was well attended, although only four of the members took dinner at Clayton. It is very discouraging to the Captain to order dinner in advance for a dozen, and then receive such support as this. C. C. Hildebrand and Bill Rogers continued on out to the county line.

Cross-Country Cyclers.

The club membership is now complete.

The club is completely furnished, but the ladies' gifts will add greatly to its appear.

ladies' gifts will add greatly ance.

L. G. Kurtzeborn has tendered his resignation as Treasurer on account of leaving the city.

The club will ride to Fenton March 28. If the weather permits a good attendance is assured. The run was scheduled often during the past season, and each time rain interfered.

The Entertainment Committee, in conjunction with the lady friends of the club have arranged a novel entertainment, to be given at the club-house on the evening of April 1. Each lady attending will donat some article of furnishing for the club rooms.

Arlington Bicycle Club.

A simple emblem will designate the members, they having discarded pass words, grips, etc.

On Sunday a run was made to Clayton, twelve members being present. A very pleasant time was had by every one.

On Saturday evening last the members were entertained at a reception given by Miss Koerner, at 3707 Maffitt avenue. Euchre was enjoyed until a late hour. The club has in anticipation a run to St. Charles, which promises to be the banner run, as every member is expected to be present and to contribute to the event.

One..... Lubrication

Wolff-American High Art ... Cycles...

There'd be no more repair shops." Its

Spring Tempered Steel Frame Adds twenty-five percent to the strength. It has the only perfect eccentric chain adjustment.

WAS-IS-AND ALWAYS WILL BE . . \$100. MADE IN EIGHT SIZES.

We invite and urge your early in-spection of America's most worthy wheel. TIDD CYCLE MFG. CO. 1218 Olive Street.

0000

R. B. M. TIDD; President.

****************** Ask the Coburns... the good points of the "Col

Bicycle Shoe. They wear it—so does Costello, Dougherty, Hat-tersley and other crack riders. Costs \$3.50. We have the L. A. W. She

HARRIS, The \$4 SHOE MAN "NAPOLEON OF FOOTWEAR."

THE SEARCH FOR LENZ. W. L. Sachtleben Tells How He Was Murdered by the Kurds. Five days after my revival in Consta

tinople 1 curiously happened on a clue which I thought might prove the solution of the difficult problem," says W. L. Sachtleben, the St. Louis cyclist, in this week's Bearings, in his article on his search for Euchre was enjoyed until a late hour.

The club has in anticipation a run to St. Charles, which promises to be the banner present and to contribute to the event.

The arrangements for the season are under the direction of Mesers. Schroeder and Enserrotts, with the assistance of Mr. Geo. Baptitet wherear hay easistance of Mr. Geo

\$5000 \$500 1897 (RAWFORD BICYCLES \$500 608

> OF ALL. ST LOUIS CYCLISTS ARE CRAWFORD RIDERS

SEE THE NEW 97 WHEELS AT 608 - NORTH 4 W ST GO EASY

DON'T BUY IN A HURRY. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE \$ 30 20 CRAWFORD BICYCLE

608 NORTH FOURTH SE



around for a bicycle, for we certainly can interest you with our wheels and our prices.

VIKING. BEN-HUR. CÆSAR, FALCON,

COUNT, CORNELL. That's our line. The prices run from \$35 to \$125, and we sell on deferred pay-

ments, if you wish. GET OUR CATALOGUES. THEY ARE FREE.

St. Louis Cycle Co. IIII OLIVE ST.

JAMESON'S L**ine**

Best Line of Wheels in the city, and don't you forget it!!

White, Winton, Kensington.

Jameson Special.

Buy Your Wheel From Jameson and Bo Happy. CASH OR TIME.

...OFFICE... **06 OLIVE STREET**

St. Louis Agency for Domi

COSETTE, EPONINE AND CINDERELLA.

CHILDREN SUICIDES TALK FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.

STUDY FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS.

LIZZIE M'DONALD

Anxious to Go to the Refuge and Then Work in a Factory.

This is Little Cosette. She was such a briorn little waif, had lived such a life of This is Little Cosette. She was such a forlorn little waif, had lived such a life of misery, with never a ray of sunshine to brighten it, that those who heard of her case on Friday afternoon, March 5, when she fired the shot that nearly proved fatal, exclaimed at once the name of Victor Hugo's heroine. To be sure, the Cosette of "Les Miserables" never tried to commit suicide, but then she never had an opportunity, for what could a child do with the swords or blunderbusses that were lyfing around in those days; and then there were no drugs convenient as there are to day. But Cosette frequently said she wished she could die; and Lizzie said the same, then endeavored to carry her wish into execution. The stories of the child who slaved for the Jondrettes are line his experience, nor can he find in medical journals their parallel. All three children were taken to this place for treatment, and were taken to this place for treatment, and were under his observation. He avers that he observed nothing unusual in them; that they were evidently the same as other chil.

This is Little Cosette. She was such a life of misery with never a ray of sunshine to brighten it, that those who heard of her case on Friday afternoon, March 5, when she fired the shot that nearly proved fatal, exclaimed at once the name of Victor Hugo's here in the same in the she what could a child do with the same at child at the same at child tried to kill herself in St. Louis and tried so because the could die; and Lizzie said the same, then endeavored to carry her wish into execution. The stories of the child who slaved for the Jondrettes are limited. When Cosette left the inn at Montfermell, Jean Valjean took her by the hand and her future was assured. When this question is settled readers of the Post-Dispatch who have so kindly remembered the waif as to send where were under his observation. He avers that Montfermell, Jean Valjean took her by the hand and her future was assured. When the funds will be put, and they are assured that the outlay will

LIZZIE M'DONALD-COSETTE.







rience when she was a member of a family on the South Side. "But, Lizzle, when you grow up what would you like to do?" "Why, if I go to the Refuge they will keep me until I am 18." "And after that?" "Ot that is so far off I can't think. Why," and she spread her hand on the coverild and counted on her fingers, "just think it will be one, two, three, four, five, six years before that happens." "But try and think for a moment that the six years are passed and that you are leaving the hospital, what would you like to do?" "O, I don't know. I would have to earn

ST. LOUIS.

Being Rehearsed for the Occasion.

TELDA TROUVILLE.

Has No Plans for the Future, but Does Not Want to Die.

In Friday's Post-Dispatch this child was referred to as Eponine. The Eponine of Victor Hugo was a girl of the slums. She developed one noble trait, but that was when she saw Marius, the man she loved, in danger of being shot at the barricade. Eponine had many love affairs long before a should have been was all woman when she saw Marius, the man who came to see her father in his garret. In many respects Zelda Trouville is the same. She believed herself in love and on March 15, because her mother refused to the remeet the man who had paid her attending and she knew its deadly effect.

She was at the hospital only two days, for the remedies that were applied took effect immediately and she was soon cured. While officials greatly with her inquisitiveness and manifested a familiarity with the ways of the world that seemed curlous for one her age, 15.

When she was discharged she returned to the den at 1111 North Thirteenth street, where she lives with her mother, her signed the same was discharged she returned to the den at 1111 North Thirteenth street, where she lives with her mother, her signed the same was asked. "In many respect of the remedies that were applied took effect immediately and she was soon cured. While officials greatly with her inquisitiveness and manifested a familiarity with the ways of the world that seemed curlous for one her age, 15.

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When she was discharged she returned to the dense of the seemed curlous for one her age, 15.

When she was all she said. The word "nop's un

summed it all.
"How about your love affair?"
The girl giggled. This was the question she was interested in. She launched forth upon the attentions which had been shown her by the young man whom her mother had forbidden her to meet and told again of the injustice that had been shown her by her parent.



EVANGELIST MOODY'S PLANS FOR

grand opera that Evangelist Dwight L. Moody finds it convenient to spend four days in St. Louis, beginning Tuesday, April

intended remaining there the month of March, but when his time was half up he was informed by the Music Hall management that the grand opera company had leased the building for its performances.

AYER'S

"Look for the woman," is the axiom of those who seek the motives of crime. Begin with the blood is the watchword of those who seek the secret source of foul disease. Many people write: "When all else failed, Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me." There's nothing remarkable about such cures. They only prove that previous treatments had neglected to begin with the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is specially a blood medicine. It goes right to the blood as the common breeding ground of disease. It cures many forms of disease, because many forms of disease begin in the blood. It cures permanently, because it treats the root of disease instead of the surface manifestations. Don't experiment with unreliable medicines. Trust the experience of thousands healed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

> Ayer's Curebook. A story of cures told by the cured. Free. J. C. Ayes Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sarsaparilla.

PROMISE TO REALIZE HANDSOME AND EARLY PROFITS.

ACTIVITY IS INCREASING. A Model Apartment House at King's

Highway and West Pine-The Local Real Estate Situation.

A strongly backed movement is now of local property to the front in an investment There has always been a fraternal feeling among the local dealers in realty and the present season promises to encour-age that feeling by bringing about joint work among the agents, looking to the mar-keting of subdivisions and estate property.

If this prevails there is reason to believe that the summer and fall of 1897 will in volume of sales and general activity eclipse even 1892, the banner year in the history of the local real estate business. The present should therefore be an opportune time investment, for activity in real estate will bring about an advance in prices as surely as it would in any other line of busi-

An investor who will buy now should, therefore, realize handsome profits as early

PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.



JOHN T. LONG. JOHN T. LONG.

John T. Long of the real estate firm of Bunn & Long, was born in Hardin County, Ky., and was educated at Elizabethtown, Ky. He left Kentucky in 1878 for Missouri, and settled at Carthage. He came to St. Louis in 1888, and engaged with the Simon & Gregory Dry Goods Co. as a traveling salesm un. With them he remained until they retired from business, when he formed a partnership with Mr. Bunn, and engaged in the business of selling real estate. His talents for salesmanship have been well developed, and he is considered one of the best real estate salesmen in the Row.

REAL ESTATE POLITICS.

WALNUT PARK.

WALNUT PARK.

Walnut Park is among the most valuable additions in the northwestern part of the city, in that it is in line with the march of improvements in that direction of the Notwithstanding the hard times, over two-thirds of this property has been disposed of during the past two years, and is being rapidly built up with beautiful frame cottages and brick dwellings extending over all parts of the park, with new structures in process of erection every day.

Walnut Park is situated on one of the highest points in Northwest St. Louis and is subdivided into lots 50x140 feet, which are being offered at the extreme low price of 55 per front foot up, on the most favorable terms. It is accessible to all parts of the city by rapid transit for one fare only, with the inestimable advantages of good public school and church facilities within its own limits.

The ownership of this beautiful and advantageously located property has been acquired by M. S. Bowman, who has opened an office at 613 Chestnut street. Mr. Bowman is well and favorably known by all the older members of the Merchants Exchange as having been for many years at the head of the old reliable commission-house of Bowman & Galennie, which was recognized as one among the most trustworthy and substantial concerns doing business on the floor of the Exchange at that time.

MAPLE & HEMMELMANN.

ATPLE &

O., No. 1384 Lucretia avenue, an eight-room buff brick house, lot 25x125, renting at 1380 per year; sold at 14,200.

No. 1379 Burd avenue, a six-room front house, lot 25x125, renting at 1430 per year, also a large two-story frame carpenter shop, which at little expense can be changed into flats; sold at 14,600.

No. 1264 Aubert avenue, a six-room buff brick house, lot 25x120, renting at 1420 per year, sold at 14,250.

No. 754 Bayard avenue, an eight-room buff brick house, lot 25x170, renting at 1420 per year; sold at 14,250.

No. 762 Bayard avenue, an eight-room buff brick house, lot 25x170, renting at 1420 per year; sold at 14,250.

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No. 762 Bayard avenue, an eight-room buff brick house, lot 25x170, renting at 1420 per year; sold at 14,250.

No. 762 Bayard avenue, an eight-room buff brick house, lot 30x140, renting at 1420 p The inquiry for property in the Lindell place district has been on the increase since the good weather has arrived. The extensive and fine class of improvements which the owners of this property are putting in is attracting a good class of buyers. Within sixty days Lindell place will have been transformed into one of the most beautiful residence tracts ever laid out, with full improvements, in the city. The numerous street car lines make it accessible to all parts of the city for one fare is one of the features which the average buyer should take into consideration when locating. This part of the city has that particular advantage, with many others.

Mr. F. E. Fox, the agent of the property, says there is nothing like it west of the Mississippi River.

writy and substantial concerns doing business on the floor of the Exchange at that time.

ROE PLACE.

This new subdivision which Henry Hiemenz, Jr., has just platted has attracted more than ordinary attention since his advertisement of last Sunday. It has shown to many people the possibility of getting an elegant lot in one of the most select neighborhoods of the South Side at about one-half what like property has heretofore

HOW PRODUCERS ARE UNDULY TAXED BY RAILROAD CORPORATIONS.

Freight and Passenger Rates Kept at an Abnormally High Rate to Conform to Fictitious Values of Watered Stock.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The transportation question is assuming proportions whereby the weal or woe of the people of the United States can be determined. By reason of the magnitude of the people of the United States can be determined. By reason of the magnitude of the business that is transacted by the railroads of the country, and the taxing power delegated to them to set the prices for the business that is transacted by the railroads of the country, and the taxing power delegated to them to set the prices for the transaction of freight and passengers from one section of the country to the other, while at the same time it enables them to fix these charges to conform to the country to be robbed of militions of dollars annually by reason of the mileage of the United States and English and passengers from one section of the country to the other, while at the same time it enables them to fix these charges to conform to the excessive freight charges to pay interest on both and the country to the country to be robbed of militions of dollars annually by reason of the same process of late, did not eause the freight and passengers and the country to the coun

And the state of t the transportation question, like the financial question, will be one of the leading and foremost questions to be discussed by the people of the United States for years to come.

The transportation rates on a ton of merchandise, wheat, corn or oats in 1890 or 1891, was not too high, considering the prices for the same at that time, but since that time prices have fallen at least 40 per cent, while the average freight per ton has only fallen 8-100 of a cent per mile, which is causing the shippers and producers of this country to clamor for relief.

In 1874 the Senate of the United States appointed a committee consisting of William Windom of Minnesota, John Sherman of Ohio, Roscoe Conkling of New York, H. G. Davis of West Virginia, John H. Mitchell of Oregon, and S. B. Conover of Florida to investigate this subject, and they reported as follows, after spending the entire summer of 1874 on the matter:

"In the matter of taxation, there are today four men, representing the four great trunk lines between New York and Chicago, who possess and who do not infrequently exercise powers which the Congress of the United States would not venture to exert. They may at any time, and for any reason satisfactory to themselves, by a single stroke of the pen, reduce the value of the property of this country by hundreds of militions of dollars. An additional charge of five cents per bushel on the transportation of cereals, would have been equivalent to a tax of \$45,000,000 on the crop of 1873. No Congress would have been equivalent to a tax of \$45,000,000 on the crop of 1873. No Congress would dare to exercise so vast a power, except upon a necessity of the most imperative nature, and yet these gentlement exercise it whenever it suits their supreme will and pleasure, without explanation or apology. With the rapid and inevitable progress of combination or consolidation these colossal organizations are daily becoming stronger and more imperious. The day is not distant, if it has not already arrived, when it will be toed distant or p

For Use in Factories, Stores, Warehouses, Hotels, Office Buildings, Elevators, and for Railroads and Municipalities.

> "If it were done when 'tis done, Then 'twere well 'twere done quickly."

Economy of time is so important in modern business methods as to demand the introduction of time-saving devices. This demand is best met by telephone service. Under its operation hours are condensed into minutes.

The Bell Telephone Company

Furnishes and maintains Special Systems adapted to the service required. Among the systems of this company are:

SPEAKING-TUBE OR HOUSE TELEPHONES.

This service is perhaps the most convenient and satisfactory for connecting different stations in the same office or building.

The system is so arranged that a person at any station can call any other station, over a special line, and establish the desired connection by means of a switch located at each station. No operator required This system puts every department in the building, no matter how widely separated, in direct intercomnunication. The equipment is first-class in every respect-metallic circuit and solid back transmitters.

PRIVATE LINES.

For connecting Stores and Warehouses, Shops and Buildings of Manufacturing Establishments, Residences and Stables. Equipment either Grounded Line with Blake Transmitter or Metallic Circuit with Long Distance Instruments. The company runs the lines on its own poles and thus avoids the uncertainty and annoyance resulting from running on house-tops.

BRANCH EXCHANGES FOR HOTELS, RAILROADS AND LARGE BUILDINGS.

The advantages of this system are best illustrated in the case of the Union Station Branch Exchange. and the St. Nicholas Hotel, in this city.

Police and Fire Alarm Telephone System for Cities and Villages.

This system comprises a number of stations located in various parts of a city or town, and connected by copper metallic circuit with police or fire alarm headquarters. Each station consists of a cast-iron lock box. containing a telephone and specially constructed battery transmitter.

The alarm is given by either opening the door of the box, or by removing telephone from its hook. The microphonic quality of the transmitter renders the voice distinctly audible when speaking in a low tone.

One of the advantages of this system over the telegraph signal system is that a person is not required to send an alarm from the box nearest the fire. A policeman or other key-holder who discovers a fire at a distance may go to the most convenient station and give the location of the fire, thus saving time.

The Chief of Police or Marshal, being in communication with the patrol force at all times, is prepared to move the men to the greatest advantage in emergencies.

IN ALL CASES

The Company undertakes to furnish the service required, and to that end only the most approved material and apparatus is used in the installation. The plants are regularly inspected by the company's skilled inspectors, and every precaution taken to avoid interruption in the service. Care is always taken that the system is adapted to the service required.

For further information apply to the BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY CONTRACT DEPARTMENT. Room 34, Telephone Building, 920 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE VEILED PROPHET.

He Is Coming Back Next Fall More Magnificent Than Ever.

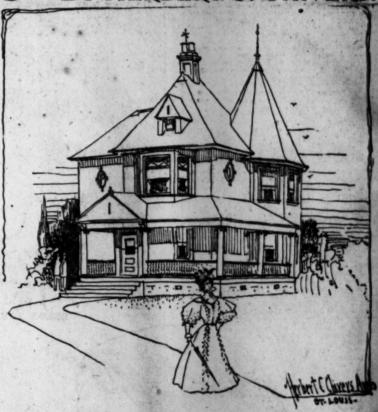
The Veiled Prophet Organization will preserve its integrity and next October present another parade in St. Louis. Already the fairies and elves have begun to manufacture floats as symbolic of the subject of this year, and the Prophet him-

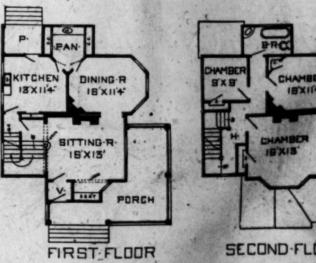
subject of this year, and the Prophet himself is gathering together his retinue for his annual visit to St. Louis. After the turmoil of the spring campaign and the heat of the summer have passed, he has announced, he will, on the twenty-first anniversary of his arrival in St. Louis, again visit this, his beloved city, and after his annual parade give a ball at the Merchants' Exchange where will be admitted only those who are descendants of the first attendants at his ball, or those who by distinguished service to the city, State or nation may hope for an invitation. Already his coffers are filled with gold for this, his most gorgeous undertaking, and if one-half of the promises of his messengers are carried out, the parade this year will be the most wonderful of all his reign.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Programmes at the Ex and Fourteenth Street Theater.

HERBERT C. CHIVERS.

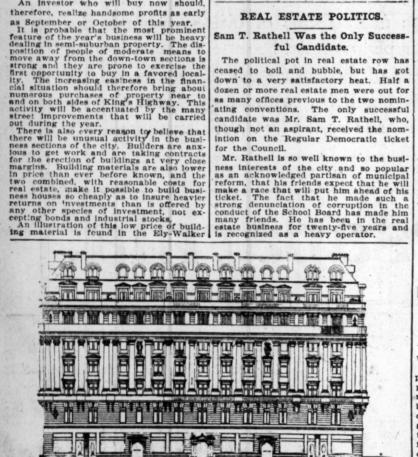




The design of an \$1,800 residence is are stairs and heavy bean ranged for a house in which the front room pertiares. To parlor is to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used as a general sitting the "French to be used to

SECOND-FLOOR

Invalid's Mysterious



THE WOLFF APARTMENT HOUSE.

building at the corner of Washington avenue and Eighth street. The original cost of this structure, which was put up some years ago, was close to \$400,000. Cempetent builders now estimate that it can be rebuilt for \$300,000.

Auction sales are beginning to receive the attention of buyers as well as of the agents. There was a general inquiry during the week for particulars of approaching sales, and the dealers feel that the season of auctions will be unusually successful. Contractors in charge of the im-

season of auctions will be unusually successful. Contractors in charge of the improvement of tracts that are to be graded and subdivided for auction sales are being hurried on with their work. Agents desire to put them before the purchasing public at the earliest possible moment.

The renting business has never been better than at present, the demand running largely to good-sized flats and separate dwellings. Apartments also have their partisans and a considerable number of the new buildings going up are of the apartment class, which contemplates the furnishing of heat and

a considerable number of the new buildings going up are of the apartment class, which contemplates the furnishing of heat and jaultor service by the owner of the building.

Loans have been active during the week a considerable number having been placed by all the agents. Nearly all of these loans were for building purposes, which is an encouraging fact, since it argues that property owners are not now mortgaging their holdings to raise money to tide their business affairs over tight places.

Taken as a whole the situation is the most encouraging that has confronted that part of the public interested in real estate since the close of 1892.

AT PINE AND KING'S HIGHWAY.

A Proposed Apartment House That Will Cost About \$450,000.

The accompanying cut illustrates the handsome apartment house which was outlined in the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago. The plans have been prepared for E. B. Wolff of the M. A. Wolff Real Estate Co., with a view to interesting capitalists in its erection. It is designed to be located at the southeast corner of King's highway and West Pine boulevard, one of the most prominent corners in the West End, and one of the most area which the corners in the West End, and one of the most area which the corners in the West End, and one of the most area with the corners are withheld at present. southeast corner of King's highway and West Pine boulevard, one of the most prominent corners in the West End, and one of the most available locations in the city for an apartment house intended for the use of the wealthier classes. Its erection will be the initiative in this section of the city. It is proposed to call the building "The Verona." It will be built in the most attractive style of architecture on a lot 130x210 feet. The building will have a frontage of 100 feet on Pine and 150 feet on Ring's highway. The cut shows the proposed Pine street elevation. The building will be eight stories high with a ten or twelve-foot plaza on both fronts, allowing for a driveway on both sides.

The plan contemplates a court in the center of the building—a most attractive feature.

The first floor will contain the office, reception room, public parlor, two cafes, three private dining rooms, ladies' toilet rooms, store to be used for candy and flowers only, drug store, barber shop and baths, and billiant, from. There will be entrances from the north, west and south to the mosaic floored, glass roofed court, 58x17 feet, with public glass halls entirely around the sides thereof.

The second floor will be constructed as a European, hotel, containing 38 large bed rooms, most of them connecting with a private hath room, and enough bath rooms for general use for those rooms not having bath rooms connected with them.

The floors from the third to the seventh includes the largest being ten rooms and the smallest five room, and enough bath rooms connected with them.

The floors from the contain eight apartment having servant's room, kitchen, dining room, reception room, and one or more bel rooms or pariors.

The eighth floor will be utilized as employes' quarters, there being about twelve.

RECORD OF THE MISSOURI SENATE.

Something to Be Carefully Studied by Every Voter and Taxpayer.

An Elective Body Which Showed a Singular Indifference Toward the Interests of the People.

Evidence That Tends Strongly to Confirm the Suspicion That the Senate Was Under the Influence of the Corporations of the State.

EFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27.-The ord of the Missouri Senate during the Thirty-ninth General Assembly should be carefully studied by every voter and taxpayer in the State, to the end that a better complement of legislators may be sent to the next session of the Senate. It is a notorious

long been understood that the Mis-mate is under corporation influence, and the record of the session recently closed tends strongly to confirm this theory, so far as a part of the Senate is concerned. True, the fellow-servant bill-admittedly one of the most important pieces of legislation ever introduced—was allowed to become a law, yet this bill was passed by the Senate with apparent reluctance, and but for the fact that public sentiment was so aroused servant bill would have been Even after the bill was enacted, some of the tors were heard to express themselves elieving that the law would not stand

as believing that the law would not stand the test of the courts. In fact, they appeared to boast over such theory, indicating thereby that they would rejoice if the courts should declare the law invalid.

Senator Goodykoontz, although he voted for the Fellow Servant bill, made a speech on the day of its passage in which he branded the law as a "howling farce." The merit of the Fellow Servant bill is too well understood by the people of Missouri to require extended mention, and the remark made by Senator Goodykoontz should have the effect of retiring him to private life, since it is only one instance out of many tending to show what manner of legislator he is. Senator Goodykoontz does not stand alone in this category. There are others whose records are punctured with blow-holes.

"Senatorial courtesy" is a term that was

others whose records are punctured with blow-holes.
"Senatorial courtesy" is a term that was in common use here during the session of the Legislature, and it figured largely in the proceedings. This brand of "courtesy" prevailed to such an extent that a sort of brotherhood existed, and this "courtesy," so called, had much to do with defeating good legislation. The Senators—that is, some of them—exhibited such shrewdness that they frequently voted in favor of a brill when, as a matter of fact, they were opposed to it. In cases where it was apparent that the bill to be voted upon would be killed anyway some of the artful Senators voted in the interests of the people, presumably for no other reason than to get themselves properly shown up on the records. Then, at some other time, they would bear the burden of responsibility, allowing other members of the Senatorial "courtesy" combine to place themselves right on the reolicall. By this system of interchange, or to use a common expression, by "swapping." the Senatory managed to mix their other members of the Senatorial "courtesy" combine to place themselves right on the roll call. By this system of interchange, or to use a common expression, by "swapping," the Senators managed to mix their records until, so far as can be judged by their votes, they sometimes appeared as champions of the people's interests. But as a general rule not enough of the "courtesy" combine voted on the right side to secure the enactment of meritorious measures. Of course, a few good bills were allowed to pass, and a few bad ones were killed. But in the aggregate the Senate record is not a thing for State pride.

Four Democratic Senators stand charged by Gov. Stephens with having entered into a tacit understanding, or sort of a combine, with the Republican Senators, who number fifteen. The Governor declines to state the names of the four recreant Senators to whom he had reference, but it is known that he alluded to Senators Goodykoonts. Orchard, Peers and Morton—all presumed to be Democrats—in his recent/interview, wherein the aforesaid charge was made. The strength of the Republican-Democratic combine amounted to 19 votes, and in the Benate that number controls.

be seriously embarrassed. Relative to this question, Gov. Stephens recently made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"It now appears certain that the appropriations made by this Legislature will exceed the revenue receipts by no leas than \$400,000. I urged the passage of revenue-producing bills, but my suggestions were not heeded, and practically nothing was done in the direction indicated. As to the appropriations made, I think for many of the public institutions not enough was allowed, and in few instances were any of the appropriations too great. However, I desire to state positively that I have no complaint whatever as to the appropriations for my office or for the mansion. I asked for nothing, never once appeared before an appropriations committee, and expect to get along nicely with the amount allowed. As soon as I can clear up some of the work that is on my desk I am goof take a short vacation in order to save my health. Then, I expect to call a conference of State officers, including Speaker Farris of the House of Representatives and others who are interested in the welfare of the State, and we will try to devise a plan for tiding over without having to call an extra session. I don't want to have a bond issue, neither do I want any of the State warrants to go to protest during my administration. It is barely possible that an extra session of the Legislature may be necessary, but it will come as a last resort and will not be necessary during the present year."

All of the revenue difficulties could have been averted had the Senate allowed a few of the House bills to pass. For instance, the Ward bill to increase the State Receive on saloons. That was a good measure, and were it a law its provisions alone would bring in more than enough money to cover the estimated defect. Then, there was the Ryder Beer Inspection bill, which would have made money for the State, and we been turned into the german revenue fund instead of a fund for the improvement of public highways. Other measures

March 15. It was never reported for passage. The committee that allowed this bill to die was made up as follows: Senators Drum, McClintic, Ballard, Landrum and Busche.

The House committee substitute for Representative Dyer's anti-lobby bill was represented uniform the senator of the committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, March 10. It was reported uniform the senator of the bills being simply reported by number, without the title being given. In this manner it is no easy matter to kill a bill before its advocates are aware of what is happening. Some sort of a measure to suppress the nefarious both that the senators are in symposium to the Senate in killing the House bill designed to bring about this needed reformation can hardly be explained otherwise than that some of the Senators are in sympathy with the lobby. The committee that killed the anti-lobby bill consisted of Senators Orchard, Peers, Lyons, Major, Childers, Landrum and Burkhead, Of these, it is known to a certainty that Senators Major and Childers were sincerely in favor of the bill. The rest were against it.

known to a certainty that Senators Major and Childers were sincerely in favor of the bill. The rest were against it.

The House Internal Improvements Committee bill to regulate railroad corporations, to prevent pooling, extortion and unjust discrimination in transportation of freights and to prescribe a mode of procedure and rules of evidence in relation thereto, was referred to the Senate Committee on Railroads on Feb. 2. It was reported unfavorably during the closing hours of the session at a time when it was a difficult matter to secure the passage of any bill, even though it had a favorable committee report to support it. This bill was generally regarded as being directly in the interests of the people. The Senate committee that killed it was composed of Senators Miller, Drum; McClintic, Lyons, Matthews, Powers and Brewster. In the beginning of the session Senator Miller made a very commendable start as a legislator in favor of the people, but subsequently he lost much of his aggressiveness in that direction.

Senator Childers' bill providing for a reduction of telegraph charges was referred to the Committee on Corporations Other Than Railroads Jan. 25. Like many other good bills it was killed by the committee to which it was entrusted. This committee to which it was entrusted. This committee to which it was entrusted. This committee to which see senators Orchard, Morton and Gray and Wells are looked upon as steadfast corporation Senators, with some of the other members of the committee in doubt.

Representative Martin's House bill to authorise the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners to regulate express charges was referred to the Committee on Railroads and Internal Improvements March & That was the last of it.

The foregoing citations are only a few of the many instances where good bills were ruthlessly slaughtered in the Senate. Once sent to committee the senate only a few of the many instances where good bills were ruthlessly slaughtered in the Senate. Once sent to committee the senate of the m

ment companies—passed.

The bill providing for the creation of a Board of Excise Commissioners in St. Louis, the same to be paid a salary instead of fees—killed.

The House Committee substitute for Senator Vandiver's anti-trust bill—passed.

Following is an alphabtical list of the Senators of the Thirty-ninth General Assembly, showing how they voted on the bills enumerated in the foregoing list, together with the counties or city they represented:

ANDERSON, BENJAMIN M.—Democrat, Ninth District, comprising Counties of Macon, Randolph, Boone: Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Slate assessment bill, the University endowment bill, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies; the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill, to increase dramshop license; the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Harris bill, to reduce freight rates; the Avery bank bill, the Farris 2-cent passenger fare bill. Voted no on bills as follows: (Senator Anderson is not recorded as voting no on any of the bills herein enumerated.) Absent when bills herein enumerated.) Absent when bills herein enumerated.) Absent when bills herein characteristics and contributions in actions of tort: the House Committee's substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the St. Louis Excise (Commissioner bill.)

the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies.

BREWSTER, ARTHUR W.—Republican, Second District, comprising the city of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Vandiver antitrust bill, the Avery bank bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the horse breeders' poolselling bill, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Avery fellow servant bill, the University endowment bill, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies. Voted no on bills as follows: the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions and actions of tort, the Ward bill to increase dram shop license, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Farris two-cent passenger fare bill.

BURKHEAD, ASBERY—Republican.

for the Vandiver anti-trust bill.

CHILDERS, J. HOUSTON—Democrat, Fifteenth District, comprising counties of Saline, Pettis, Benton, Hickory. Voted in favor of bills as follows: St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the Farris 2-cent passenger fare bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort, the Avery bank bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the university endowment bill, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies, the House committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Horse-breeders' pool-selling bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill. (Senator Childers is not recorded as voting no on any bill enumerated herein.)

DAVISSON, SAMUEL P.—Republican, Fourth District, comprising counties of Harrison, Mercer, Grundy, Livingstone. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Slate assessment bill, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the university endowment bill, the Avery bank bill, the Farris 2-cent passenger fare bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill. Voted no on bills as follows: The St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the horse-breeders pool-seling bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort, the Farris freight reduction bill. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: The Ward bill providing for an increase of dramshop license, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies, the House committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill.

vestment companies, the House committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill.

DRUM. ROBERT—Democrat, Twenty-first District, comprising the counties of Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Butler, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Avery bank bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the State assessment bill, the Ward bill to tax street rali-ways, the University endowment bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Major bill to regulate bond Investment companies, the House committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the Horse Breeders' pool selling bill. Voted no on bills as follows: The Cole bill, relating to damages and contribution in action of tort, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Ryder beer bill. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: The Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Farris 2-cent passenger fare bill.

GOODYKOONTZ, WM. R.—Democrat, Twenty-fourth District, comprising the counties of Crawford, Washington, Dent, Iron, Reynolds, Madison. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Ward bill, to increase dramshop license; the Major bill, to regulate bond investment companies; the Horse Breeders' pool selling bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Ward bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Farris 2-cent passenger fare bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Follow-servant bill, the Rohart anti-coercion bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Follow-servant bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Ward bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill.

GRAY HOWARD—Republican, Twentyeighth District, comprising the counties of
Vermon, Barton and Jasper. Voted in favor
of bills as follows; The Major bill, to regulate bond investment companies; the Horse
Breeders' pool selling bill, the Ward bill, to
tax street railways, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Avery bank bill, the University
endowment bill, Voted no on bills as follows:
The Ward bill, to increase dramshop Icense, the Slate assessment bill the Farris
2-cent passenger fare bill, the Ryder beer
inspection bill, the Farris freight reduction
bill, the Cole bill, relating to damages and
contributions in action of tort, the St. Louis
Excise Commissioner bill. Absent when
bills were voted on as follows: The Avery
fellow-servant bill and the Vandiver antitrust bill. While it is a fact that Senator
Gray voted for the Bohart anti-coercion
bill, it is also a fact that he attempted to
rob the bill of its usefulness by amendment,
and would have succeeded nad the House
concurred in the amendment.

HOHENSCHILD, HENRY H.—Demo-

HOHENSCHILD, HENRY H.—Demo-crat, Twenty-seventh District, comprising, counties of Cole, Osage, Miller, Maries, Pulaski and Phelps. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Major bill to regu-late bond investment companies, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Horse-breeders' pool-selling bill, the Bohart anti-Senator Anderson's university endowment believed to be some stringent of the State is a question that the bills next election. It is agreed by the act officers that the revenue is going to seriously embarrassed. Relative to this estion, Gov. Stephens recently made the lilowing statement to the Post-Dispatch rerespondent:

The Avery bill providing more stringent operation bill, the State assessment bills next election. It is agreed by the act officers that the revenue is going to seriously embarrassed. Relative to this estion, Gov. Stephens recently made the lilowing statement to the Post-Dispatch rerespondent:

Following is an alphabtical list of the Sentions, Gov. Stephens recently made the lilowing statement to the Post-Dispatch rerespondent:

ANDERSON, BENJAMIN M.—Democrat, which is described by no less than wint to be stated the revenue receipts by no less than Mint District, comprising Counties of Mayor.

Senator Anderson's university endowment bill, the Avery bill the Avery pank bill, the Sustate assessment bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Year is a continuous proportion bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Year is a continuous proportion bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Year is a continuous proportion bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Year is a continuous proportion bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Year is a continuous proportion bill, the St. Louis Excent passenger fare bill, the Year is a continuous propor

ALENE, BEN. J.—Republican. Thirty-fourth District, comprising a part of the City of St. Louis. Voted in favor of bills as follows: the Horse-breeder's pool-selling bill, the University endowment bill, the Avery hank bill, the House substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill. Voted no on bills as follows: the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill to increase dram-shop license. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: the Major bill regulating bond investment companies, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort.

Bouse Committee's substitute for the VanBouse Committee's substitute for the VandBouse Committee's substitute for

amendments to the election laws. In the face of bills as collways. The Vandiver anti-trust bill, the accept was bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the horse breeders pool-selling bill, the cole bill relating to damages and contributions and actions of tort, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the Farris freight reduction bill. The Farris freight reduction bill. The Parris two-cent passenger fare bill, the Slate assessment bill.

BURKHEAD. ASBERY — Republican, Nineteenth District, comprising counties of Webster, Wright, Christian, Douglas, Stone, Taney, Ozark, Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Avery bank bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Slate assessment bill.

BURKHEAD. ASBERY — Republican, Nineteenth District, comprising counties of Webster, Wright, Christian, Douglas, Stone, Taney, Ozark, Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Avery bank bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Very fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Very fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Very bank bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Very fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the Ward bill to the Avery bank bill, the Very fellow-servant bill, the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the Ward bill to tax street railways. The Ward bill to increase

The Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Avery bank bill, the House Committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Ward bill to Increase dramshop license, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Avery fellow servant bill, the University endowment bill, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort. Voted no on bills as follows: The Horse breeders' pool-seiling bill, the Farris two-cent passenger fare bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill.

reduction bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill.

MAJOR ELLIOTT W.—Democrat, Eleventh District, comprising counties of Lincoln, Pike, Audrain. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Avery bank bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the House Committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Ward bill to increase dram shop license, the Ward bill to increase dram shop license, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Avery fellow servant bill the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tor, the Horse Breelers' pool selling bill, the Farris two-cen passenger fare bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Farris freight reduction bill. Voted no on bills as follows: The University endowment bill. The voters of Missouri would have no cause for complaint of the Senate, had all of its members pursued a course like that of Senator Major. Through mistake, he may have voted on the wrong side a few times, but in the aggregate he made a splendid record. It may be truthfully stated that Senator Major held himself aloof from the nefarious lobby, and with a Senate Chamber full of such men as he the results of the legislative session would have been much better. Particular credit is due Senator Major for the active part he took in securing the passage of the Bohart anti-corecion bill, and he was also a relentless agitator in trying to force Senate committees to act on important bills. As a forcible speaker Senator has few quals in Missouri—in fact, he is easily the Mont Cochran of the State Senate.

MARSHALL, JOHN E.—Democrat, Twenty-third District, comprising the counties of Dunklin, Pemiscot, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi. Voted in favor of bilis as follows: The Ward bill to increase dram shop license, the Ward bill to increase dram shop license, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Horse Breeders' pool-selling bill, the Avery bank bill, the University endowment bill. Voted no on bills as follows: The Ryder beer inspection bill (after having once voted in favor of it—changed his vote to no), the Slate assessment bill, the Farris 2-cent passenger fare bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner's bill. Absent when bills were voted as follows: The Bohart anti-coercion bill, the House Committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of fort.

MARTIN, THOMAS C.—Republican, Thir-

tions in actions of tort.

MARTIN, THOMAS C.—Republican, Thirtieh District, comprising a part of the city of St. Louis. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Horse Breeders' pool-selling bill, the University esdowment bill, the House Committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies. Voted no on: Ward bill to increase dram shop license, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Avery fellow-servant bill. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: The Ward bill to tax street railways, the Farris 2-cent passenger fares bill, the Avery bank bill, the Slate assessment bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill.

MATTHEWS BUELL L.—Republican.

the University endowment bill, the ward bill to increase dram-shop license, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill the Cole bill relating to damages and con bill buttons in actions of tort. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: the House committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Slate assessment bill, the Farris two-cent passenger fare bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill.

the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill.

MILLER, ELIJAH—Democrat, First District, comprising counties of Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, Worth, Gentry, Voted in favor of bills as follows: the Avery fellow servant bill, the Avery bank bill, the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the House Committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Ward bill to tax street railways, the Slate assessment bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill. Voted no on bills as follows: in the Horse-breeders' pool-selling bill, the University endowment bill, the Farris treight reduction bill, the Cole bill relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: the Ward bill to increase dramshop license, the Major bill to regulate bond investment companies.

MORTON, JOHN F.—Democrat, Eighth

spection bill, the St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Slate assessment bill.

PEERS, CHARLES E.—Democrat, Te District, comprising counties of Callaw Montgomery, Warren, St. Charles, Voin favor of bills as follows: The Av Bank bill, the Farris two-cent passen fare bill, the Ward bill to tax street r ways, the Major bill to regulate bond vestment companies, the University downent companies, the University downent bill, the Bohart anti-coercion the House Committee substitute for Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Slate assement bill, Voted no on bills as follows: The Average of the House Erecters' pool-selling bill. Farris freight reduction bill, the Rt Louis Ex. Commissioner bill, the Ward bill to crease dramshop license. Absent w fellow-servant bill, the Cole bill relating damages and contributions in actions tort. Senator Peers posed as a leader in Senate and was very generally accorthat honor. As President pro tem welded a certain amount of influes which, if it had been directed toward enactment of some revenue-produc measures, it would not now be necess of the Governor and other State officer have to devise a plan to avert revenue-barrassment.

POWERS, HARVEY B.—Republic

SCHWEICKARDT, CHARLES—Republican, Thirty-first District, comprising a part of the City of St. Louis. Voted in favor of bills as follows: The Avery bank bill, the Major bill, to regulate bond investment companies; the Horse Breeders' pool-selling bill, the University endowment bill. Voted no on bills as follows: The Ward bill, to increase dramshop license; the Ryder beer inspection bill, the Farris freight reduction bill, the Bohart anti-coercion bill, the Cole bill, relating to damages and contributions in actions of tort; the Avery fellow-servant bill. Absent when bills were voted on as follows: The St. Louis Excise Commissioner bill, the Farris two-cent passenger fare bill, the Slate assessment bill, the House Committee substitute for the Vandiver anti-trust bill, the Ward bill, to tax street railways.

will will be seat and voted against the bill.

Will will will be seat and voted against the bill.

Will will will be seat a wi

spection bill, the Farris freight reduction bill. Senator Young's absence on several votes was due to the fact that he was largely engaged in conference committee work toward the close of the session and was, therefore, necessarily called away from the Senate chamber.

It will be observed by careful study of the foregoing that several of the Senators voted with such irregularity throughout the session that they sometimes appear on the side of the people, then again they are on the opposite side. Thus the "Senatorial courtesy," mentioned in the beginning of this review, partially fixes the records so that they are not always an index to the course actually pursued by the statesmen. It is not so much the bills that were voted down in the Senate that entitles that body to severe censure, as the bills that were willed in committee. It is always more honorable to defeat a bill in an open fight on the floor of the legislative hall than to

SEASON OF 1897.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION **MUSIC HALL ASSOCIA**

14th ANNUAL EXPOSITION.

Will Open Sept. 8, 1897, and Close Oct. 23, 1897.

Victor Herbert's Famous 22d Regiment Band has been engaged for the entire season.

Contracts for the Grand Coliseum have been let, which will add attractions not heretofore possible, and all at one price.

Exhibitors are invited to make application for space. Blank applications can be obtained from

> FRANK GAIENNIE, General Manager.



NONE BETTER. CHEAPER

Student, Morris, Sleepy Hollow and Turkish Chairs.

Polish Wood Seat Chairs and Hall Seats. Spring Stock Here.

412-414 N. Fourth, near Vine.

YOUNG'S HARDY ROSES GROW



OUNG'S 1406 Olive St.



ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC.

defeat it by suppression in a committee room. Numerous bills were reported by the Senate committees at the last moment, but many more were not reported. And, in this connection it must be remembered that it required incessant agitation from the House members and from a few Senators outside of the combine to secure a report on the bills that were handed in from committee rooms at the close of the session. Dow, Miller and McClurken Appeal.

Nellie Ryan of 200 Clark avenue, was married to Thomas Taylor yesterday in Judge Murphy's Court to prevent further legal proceedings against Taylor. Taylor was introduced to Miss Ryan as "Mr. Smith." She was greatly surprised when he came into court and said his name was Taylor.

It was a matter of current gossip in bust

SUIT HUNG ON A SCRAP OF PAPER.

PECULIAR TERMINATION OF A SENSATIONAL LAW SUIT.

PERFORATIONS SHOWEDITS AGE

Judge Krum Had a Sensation Up His Sleeve That Proved a oomerang.

The peculiar perforation of paper caused the sudden cessation of proceedings in an important civil suit on Friday and upon this same perforation rests the evidence in

The firms, Ury & Co., 304 North Main street, and Ury & Mansfield, 518 North Third street, started in the tobacco busi-ness several years ago and were soon doing an extensive trade. The firm in New York, from which they secured most of their goods, was the house of Crans Bros. & Rosenthal. The story which leads up to the startling denouement in Judge Fishcourt on Friday afternoon is gathered from the voluminous pleadings filed in Circuit Court, Division 4, and the evidence which was brought out at the trial on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-

The firms of Ury & Co. and Ury & Mansto this market those buyers who had found field were well-rated in 1894 and had no difficulty in securing what goods they wished from New York and other houses. The statement is made, and there is evidence to show that in the fore part of 1896 the two firms, which were practically the same, were indebted to Gans Bros. & Rosenthal in the sum of \$15,000. Early in that year Ury & Co. were absorbed by Ury & Mansfield. Some weeks later the house of the latter was destroyed by fire. At this time there was a note for \$1,800 due and Gans Bros. & Rosenthal sent a representative to St. Louis. Upon representations made by Ury & Mansfield that the note would be taken up as soon as the insurance for \$5,000 was adjusted, the agent for the New York house extended the paper and returned East.

The allegation was made in court, and there was corroborative evidence that the house of Gans & Mansfield resumed business in other quarters, did not pay the note when promised, but, on the contrary, bought a large stock of tobacco and commenced to dispose of the same as rapidly as possible. Certain allegations regarding the discounting of notes at the Comseld were well-rated in 1894 and had no dif-

Ssever of

ST. LOUIS A GREAT DRY GOODS MARKET.

In Spite of Adverse Conditions Individual Houses Made a Heavy Increase in 1896 and Our Territory Has Appreciably Broadened.

traveling salesmen in Florida, and the lower Atlantic coast, and in California and Washington, as well as in most of the intermediate States.

The reason for this diversity of trade lies in the fact that St. Louis dry goods mer-chants have made a study of the wants of cluded, and in addition to having for years supplied the Southern and Western people with the staple knes in general use, the past few years has brought about the carrying here of tremendous stocks of the finer lines of dry goods. This change has brought to this market those buyers who had found it necessary to go to New York or Phila-delphia for fine dry goods. That is no longer necessary. The stocks now carried

St Louis Mo March 2 1891

thenterest from lite

Tollars Dollars

On domand afterdate for value received res promise to pay

In no line of trade has St. Louis shown a more satisfactory increase than in her dry goods interests. The claim is not made that this city sells more dry goods in a year than any other city—such a claim would be contraverted by New York, from which center the big wholesale dry goods markets of the country draw their supplies. As a market for the retailer, however, St. Louis has no rival.

The dry goods interests of this city are now doing business from ocean to ocean. This is a startling statement, but it is founded on fact. St. Louis houses have traveling salesmen in Florida, and the lower The quick recovery of the Ely-Walker Dry

The quick recovery of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. from the effects of its disastrous fire of two weeks ago is a subject of general local congratulation. The total loss to the firm was \$1,250,000, and the salvage amounts to less than \$150,000, making a total loss of over \$1,100,000. In spite of this blow, the firm was filling all orders, from its duplicate stock within four days after the fire. It is expected that the firm will return to its old quarters at Eighth street and Washington avenue before the end of the year. The building in which the fire encurred is to be restored as soon as possible with two stories added to it.

The sales of the spring of 1887 were unprecedentedly heavy and the dry goods men are correspondingly pleased. Even now the market is full of merchants, some of them from far-away points, and the trade promises to continue for several weeks longer. The merchants in the St. Louis territory fully recognize the merit of their home market, as their only supply center, and if the business of the year continues in the same ratio as that of the spring of 1897 our aggregate sales for 1897 will easily pass the \$50,000,000 mark. R. E. LEE.

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following deaths have been reported n the city during the twenty-four hours inding at 5 p. m. Saturday: GEORGE F. W. STOCKNER, 1 month,

LAURA K. WOOD, 34, 2604 Dayton; pneu LIZZIE BRENNAN, 64, 215 Sidney; senile

HENRY MEYER, 40. City Hospital

MARGARET M'COY, 75, 1907 Farragut FRANCIS R. GREVE, 4, 3418 California SOLOMON H, CROHN, 64, 1108 Rutger

ELLA SCHRADER, 9, 3448 South Second; JAMES A. WELCH, 41, City Hispital; AUGUST FUCHS, 4, 422 South Third; meningitis.
GEORGE JOHNSON,

heart disease. CHARLES TOBIN, 25, ANNA MYREN. 31, 2341 EMANUEL REYNOLDS, 52, City Hos STEPHEN S. MONTROSE,

ger; pneumonia.

HATTIE JONES, 35, Insane Asylum; soft-Ninth; hemiplegia. L. C. BAKER, 55, 3941 Page: pneumonia

ELIZA DUNNAGAN, 26, Female Hos-SADIE BRENNAN, 3 months, 1117 North Sixteenth; enteritis. 2510 North Twenty-second; bronchitis and

ory; cancer uterl. KATE BROAD, 67, Female Hospital WILLIAM KEARNS, 54, 730 South Fourth; consumption. EDGAR W. KLEINSCHMIDT. 6 days. 470 Ashland; lockjaw.

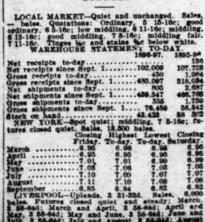
JOHN FRANCIS COLLINS, 2 months,

1513 Lucas; pneumonia. RICHARD FINN HOLLAND, 68, 2416A North Sarah: hemoptysis. ELLEN VINCENTA DERBY, 8 months 2569 Montgomery; gastritis, OTTO ROGGENHOFER, 2 days, 3301 North Broadway; lockjaw. MAMIE FOUNTAIN, 22, 810 North Eleventh, rear; typho-malarial fever

The Trial Trip of the Gunboat Wilmington a Decided Success.

new gunboat Wilmington, on her official new gunboat Wilmington, on her official trial trip over the government course on Long Island Sound, made a speed of a trific over 15 knots and hour. Her requirements were 13 knots and the vessel thus carned a bonus of \$40,000 for her builders, the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Docks Co. The conditions of the trial were favorable and it is possible that the official computations may make the speed 15.25 knots, or a bonus of \$45,000.

COTTON.



THE BEARS MADE A STRONG FIGHT.

BUT CONDITIONS IN THE WHEAT MARKET CONQUERED THEM.

LOTS OF GRAIN FOR FLOUR.

The Demand for Choice Wheat Was Created by the Caution of the Astute Millers.

The wheat market last week was interestng, with St. Louis generally in the lead. There has been a fair amount of trading, every opportunity to hammer it, and prices were only maintained by the constant introduction of new crap damage reports, fresh war rumors and other bull features. There continues to be a noticeable lack of statistics, and the main reliance just now is placed in crop damage reports, but the real strength of the market lies in the warlike aspect of the Eastern situation.

There continues to be a scarcity of good milling wheat, and the little that is offered finds ready buyers at good prices.

Receipts in the Northwest, however, are growing heavier at the time it was predicted that they would practically cease, and local receipts are up to the average at this senson of the year.

The markets abroad have recently shown a considerable decline, and this, in spite of advances on this side, lends color to Beerbohm's statement that the foreign trade seems to be in he humor to regard anything but the fact that "present supplies are ample and that first hand stocks in the ports of Great Britain are larger than at the corresponding period in the winter wheat belt for two successive seasons has so alarmed the farmer's that they are inclined to overestimate the damage that has been done, but after the fields have had a couple of weeks of sunshine it is probable that the damage will be found less serious than is pow claimed.

The, wheat crop outlook of Central and Southern Europe and that of Great Britain, Germany and France is reported as being generally good, the crop being but slightly damaged in spots, but Russia is as uncertain as ever and reports that crop condition are so conflicting that it is hard to form an opinion. Making due allowance for the damage which has been done it is probable that the world will have at least an average crop this season, as the generally increased acreage will offset any damage by the cold weather.

The claims made repeatedly in these columns that there was no danger of the wheat supplies becoming exhausted before the new crop could be harvested have been practically verified and millers no longer fear a wheat famile.

Fearling a scarcity of wheat and consequent high pr troduction of new crop damage reports, fresh war rumors and other bull features.

crop could be harvested have been practically verified and miliers no longer fear a wheat famine.

Fearing a scarcity of wheat and consequent high prices for flour, the majority of dealers laid in large stocks of flour at the beginning of the season, and instead of drawing on their supply continued to buy small quantities, as they continuely looked for a further advance, but not only were they disappointed in obtaining the expected high prices, but found that the consumption had decreased, and while complaints were being heard of a scarcity of milling wheat, especially of red winter wheat, the duliness in the flour trade was sufficient proof that millers were able to get enough wheat for all of the flour that they could dispose of under the ruling prices. An increased demand for spring wheat flour has been created, which will be hard for the winter wheat millers to overcome.

The stocks of flour, however, are gradually being reduced and there is better inquiry Millers consider the outlook more favorable than for some time past and as soon as the river recedes it is expected that a fair demand will spring up.

The milling capacity of this country has increased so greatly during the last few years till it has far outstripped the demand, and there must of necessity be a number of idle mills at this season of the year.

Owing to the comparatively short crop

by wynne Ferguson of the Ferguson Grain Company.

Among the visitors on the floor Saturday were T. C. Harvey of Terre Haute, Ind.; H. J. Parrott, Harrisville; A. Edmonstour, Texas, and G. Wenhold, Trohua.

The annual election of the three trustees of the Merchants' Exchange Mutual Benevolent Association will be held in the directors' room of the Exchange Monday, April 5.

The produce men on Third street came nobly to the front when the call for donations for the relief of the flood sufferers was made Friday, donating about 40 tons' of produce.

Caller Joe Carr. who has been in poor.

of produce.

Caller Joe Carr, who has been in poor health for some time, was so sick Saturday that he was unable to appear on call, but his place was ably filled by Charles H. Whitmore.

but his place was ably filled by Charles H. Whitmore.

Web M. Samuel left for Mexico Friday to look after his interests in a valuable concession, which he and a number of St. Louis capitalists recently secured from the Mexican Government.

A number of commission men held a meeting in the directors room of the Exchange Saturday afternoon to discuss the question of getting better raies to Southern points. No definite action was taken, but another meeting will be held.

H. S. Kealhofer and bride of Memphis, Tenn., were visitors on the floor Saturday. Mr. Kealhofer is commercial agent of the Central Railroad of Georgia, and is on his wedding tour. He and his wife are registered at the Planters' Hotel.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Merchants' Exchange Traffic Bureau was held at the Mercantile Club Saturday afternoon to agree upon the appointment of a Traffic Manager, but nothing was accomplished, and the board adjourned to meet again Wednesday afternoon.

RANANAS—Receipts, 20; shipments, 17 cars, 01, 2261, 50.
On orders; Medium busches, Tocghi; choice, large, 11, 2261, 50.
COCOANUTS—Selling at \$34 per 1,005. On orders, \$3.75 per 100.
MALAGA GRAPPES—45,5067 per labl.
STRAWEERRIES—Market firm and higher again to-day; receipts were very light and there was a better demand. Florida selling at 25c for choice sound; oft and leaky lower; 10615c per quart for ventilated crates. Texas receipts, per 6-gal. case, 5364, and Louislans, \$181,75 per 3-gal. case, according to quality and condition.
DRIED FRUITS—Dull. We quote: Evaporated rings, faucy (white and dry), 34c; enoice, 3c; fair, 28c; dark and inferior, 222-29c; eraporated quarters, 246784c; cortes and peelings, 1c; chopped, 4c; sundried quarters, check, bright and large, 29c; interior to VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—Receipts, 170 bils and 2,230 bu; shipments, 1,442 bbls and 450 bu. The market continues dul and weak. Early Ohio, 24625c; early rose, 23625c; Hebron, 28695c per bu. SWEFT POTATOES—Home-grown on orders Tellow Nansemond, 51,20 per bbl; red do, \$1,25; Rermula, \$1,15. Consigned lots: Southern Illinois, 75c per bbl.
ONIONS—Receipts, 50 sks and 1,000 bu; shipments, 388 sks. Northern and Eastern, choice to fancy red globe, 41,2561,35 per bu; yellow and fat, \$161,20 for choice; interior selling as low as 50c.

dat. \$162.20 for shoice; interior sening as 50c.

**TUNIPS-156230c per dos bunches for new; \$1 per bbl for old.

**RUTARAGAS-Quiet. Northern bulk, 22e per bu delivered. On orders. \$1 per bbl.

**CABBAGE-Receipts, 2 cars; shipments, — cars.

**Market quiet and steady. Sound domestic. \$56210 per ton delivered; Holland seed, \$86212 per fon; fancy green, \$166218. On orders: Holland seed, 16214c per lb; Louisians, 656275c per crate; Florida, 60675c per crate; Texas, choice, 50c621 per crate.

small and yellow neglected.

CRIERT ROOTS—Northern quiet; 25@30e per documents of the content of

EGGS.

Receipts, 3.382 cases; shipments, 6.281 cases.

Receipts heavy and demand only moderate. Market continues firm at 7½c bid and sales at that for near-by receipts. Goose eggs, 30c; duck eggs, 10c per dozen.

Bright and medium.

Medium
Heaving Hea

per 100 bb. Old rope. No. 1, 81; No. 2, 86c. Old rubber, arctica ont. 8No. 1, 81; No. 2, 86c. Old rubber, arctica ont. 8No. 1, 81; No. 2, 86c. Old rubber, arctica ont. 8No. 1, 81; No. 2, 86c. Old RONES.—Choice blesched, \$13 per ton; partly bleached, \$12; akinay, \$11; Junk, \$10; alaughter. SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron. Wronght, 40c per 100 lus; savay cast steel and malleable, 25c; store plate, 20c; burnt. 20c, Brass.—Light, 44; heavy, 36.50, Copper, 38; lead, \$2.50; sinc. \$2.25; pewise, \$7. COOPERAGE.—Flour bbls.—Round hoops, 25c; flat hoops, 25c; half bbls, 30c; meal bbls, 20c; pork bls, 70c; half bbls, 30c; sork bls, 70c; half bbls, 60c; SALT.—Domestic, 75g/80c per bbl this side and 70g/75c k, side. DALT—Domestic, 75@50c per bbl this side and 70@75c E. side. SOR HUM—Dull. Quotable at 10@18c per gal, according to quality. DRIED FEAS—Green jobbing at 80c per bu; Evotch, Soc; split, \$1.05. PEANUTS—In tair request, Red. 15@15c pu-b; white. 20214.

Union Trust

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid

Offices Union Trust Building

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits to amount from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount from \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificate and contracts and certificate from \$2,000 and over.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN AN SIZES

GEO. A. MADILL, President. WM. TAUSSIG, Vice-Pres. C. TOMPKINS, Treasurer

LIES IN RATE WARS.

OTHERWISE THE TONE OF THE STOCK MARKET IS HEALTHY.

MANY COMBINATIONS CRUSHED.

and the Consumer Is Getting the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Commercial Advertiser says: A week ago all the indica-tions of the stock market pointed definitely and distinctly toward higher prices. Now the street is in a condition of partial demor-alization as a result of utter uncertainty the railroad situation.

Whatever the future may have in store, it is at least comfort giving to think the trouble which has been the latest to develop is very easily curable. All that is wanted is a little education, a little honesty and

consumption of the case, found that the product of the party of a searcity of pointing were being heaved of a searcity of white the duliness in his flower trade was provided to the product of the produ

Saturday's Movements Were Light and Not Very Important.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Post says:
The stock market to-day was mainly in
the hands of the traders and its movements
were unimportant.
Most ventures turned out profitiess, for in
the absence of further demand for stock,
prices yielded rather rapidly; but the operations were limited and relatively uninteresting. They lent to the opposition an evidence of strength, but resulted later in a
sagging of values which continued to the
close.

sagging of values which continued to the close.

Individual stock moved in response to some small news concerning them. The net carnings statements of St. Paul and Wabash for February issued to-day, continued to reflect rigid economies in management, and the former showed again the losses in gross earnings noted from week to week and ascribed mainly to the severity of the storms in the region the road traverses. In the absence of traffic conditions which must make the future somewhat uncertain, the gain in net earnings reported could not have been taken otherwise than favorably, but these doubtful conditions now prevail and the statement attracted little interest. Some weakness in Baltimore & Ohio stock appeared to reflect opinions of its prospects should rate cutting develop along the Eastern lines. Putting aside the question of the possibility of such an event, it is manifest that the advantage of position accruing to that the advantage of position accruing to that the advantage of position accruing to the traffic or of the considerable measure lessened by general in considerable measure lessened by general rate cutting. and the management of the Raltimore & Ohio in this particular has

Western Stock Market.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 30 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were: Gold, 26,500; silver, 2911,600. The imports were: Gold, 246,671; silver, 216,571, dry goods, 22,271,340; general merchandise, 25,978,722.

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds.				
STOCKS.	Bid.	Asket		
litisens' Bank ontinental National Bank Nat. Bank of the Republic bird National Bank incoin Trust Co. indeil Bailway stocks reople's Railway bonds troadway Cable bonds tt. 1. & Sub. Ry. bonds tt. 1. & Sub. Ry. bonds dison Illum bonds ierchants' Bridge 6s dissourt Electric 2ds		\$ 90 00 116 00 108 00 118 00 118 00 127 80 151 28 56 00 100 25 56 80 104 00		

9.2 3.0 8.8 5.8 1.8 4.8 :3 4:6



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Emma Eames, the prima donna, with her artist husband, Julian Story, sailed for Europe to-day on the Champagne. The singer has recovered almost wholly from her late illness. She will remain in Paris until the Covent Garcien season opens, when she will make her sebut as Sieglinde in "Die Walkure."

mercial Bank formed a part of the proceedings.

should a firm, advancing market, during the properties of the fail of 188, and the same of the fail of 188, in the language of one of the leading dry of the failure they sent Mr. Greenbut, their gredit man post haste to St. Louis, and he began an investigation, the result of which against Ury & Mansfield and a levy upon the property, which Mrs. Ury had taken possession of under virtue of the assign part of Mr. and Mrs. Ury, by her attended to the property, which Mrs. Ury had taken possession of under virtue of the assign part of Mr. and Mrs. Ury, by her attended to the property, which make the possession of under virtue of the assign part of Mr. and Mrs. Ury, by her attended to the property, which make the possession of under virtue of the assign past of 188, and the case and the written evidence.

It is a transferred to her the property frameferred to her. On this point rested the property of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. on Mrs. Agriculture of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. in small letters in the lower left-hand corner.

"De you recognise that piece of page, Mr. Hart' was asked.

"The defense at once called Edward S. Hart of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. in small letters in the lower left-hand corner."

"The hard of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. in small letters in the lower left-hand corner."

"The hard of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. in small letters in the lower left-hand corner."

"The hard of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. in small letters in the lower left-hand corner."

"The hard of the printing firm of R. P. Studley & Co. in small letters in the lower left-han FAC-SIMILE OF NOTE WITH PECULIAR PERFORATION.

ried consultation among the attorneys. Finally Judge Krum withdrew his cilent's case.

Attorneys Sale & Sale and Dorsey A. Jamison of Collins & Jamison, who represent the New York firm, were asked yesterday afternoon what further steps, if any, would be taken.

"Mr. Greenhut, the credit man of Gans Bros. & Rosenthal will remain in the city for some days." said the senior member of the firm, "and on Monday we will lay the facts before the Grand-jury."

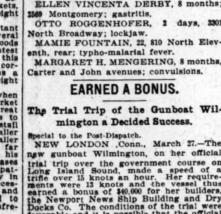
A DANGEROUS CLAUSE.

Tobacco Workers to Fight the Leaf Tobacco Workers to Fight the Leaf Tobacco Section of the Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 27.—The officials of the International Cigarmakers' Union are about to begin an active fight on that portion of the Dingley tariff bill which provides for an increase in the import duty on Hawana and Sumatra leaf tobacco. John L. Lynch started for Washington today to present the case of those opposed to the bill. Before leaving he said: "The proposed increase in the duty on leaf tobacco will crippie the industry. If the duty on leaf tobacco is doubled and the tariff on imported cigars remains the same it will throw thousands of American workmen out of employment."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.



She Lived in the West. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GUTHRIE, O. T., March 27.—John Laughlin, Postmaster at Plum, was called out of
his office last night and held up by three
masked men. Laughlin's 14-year-old daughter opened fire on the robbers with a Winchester and routed them. One was wounded.

made within the past three years in the size of the stocks carried here. This is brought forcibly to mind by the recent by fire of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. The loss caused by this fire was in the neighbor hood of \$1,100,000, yet within five days after the fire the firm was enabled to begin busic stocks carried in warehouses.

Should either of the other three houses meet with the same ill-luck they would be stocks carried in warehouses.

The adaptability of the stocks carried here to the needs of the territory supplied stocks.

The adaptability of the stocks carried here to the needs of the territory supplied from St. Louis is a subject of general come ment among retailers. The Post-Dispatch in the spring of 1886 published a series of interviews with retail merchants from all parts of the country, who were then in the market making purchases. In every instance it was acknowledged that no characteristics.

NOBLE TEACHER OF CHILDREN

BARONESS VON BULOW OF GER-MANY TO VISIT ST. LOUIS.

HER WORK IN KINDERGARTENS.

Is a Niece of the Founder of the Kindergarten System and Will Attend the Convention in April.

Baroness Bertha von Bulow, of Dresden, Jermany, will attend the second annual necting of the International Kindergarten Union, to be held in St. Louis, April 20 to 2, at the invitation of Miss Lucy Wheelock

of Boston, Mass., its president.

Baroness von Bulow, as representative of the educational work of her aunt, the late Baroness von Marenholtz-Bulow, will be in the United States early in April to inspect the kindergarten work of the leading cities and has timed her visit with a view to the annual meeting of the union.

She will spend one week in New York,

where she will lecture on the life and work of the Baroness von Mahrenholtz, under the auspices of the New York Kindergarten Association. She will arrive in St. Louis, April 18 or 19, direct from New York. A pecial meeting of the St. Louis Froebel ociety will be held April 19, to welcome ociety on that date.

Baroness von Bulow is acting superintendent of the free kindergarten work in Dresden, founded by Baroness von Mahrenholtz. Her work includes the supervision of the Dresden Training School, with 100 students, and the 700 children of the kindergarten, she baving succeeded to the duties of her aunt. The latter was the first woman to espouse the cause of public education in Germany and to embrace Froebe's reforr.; also the first to open a training school for kindergartens. She founded the first kindergarten in the world, in 1851, in Berlin, and was the author of "Reminiscences of Froebel," studied by all kindergartners.

The childhood of Baroness von Bulow was spent with Baroness von Mahrenholtz, and, as one of her admirers in St. Louis says, she is one of the few persons connecting the modern kindergarten movement with 4ts pioneer history on the continent. Her reminiscences replace the correspondence between Baroness von Mahrenholtz and Froebel, which was destroyed before the former's death.

In addition to her educational work, Baroness von Bulow is engaged on a biography of her aunt, covering the early life history of its subject as well as the twenty years during which Baroness von Mahrenholts in the latter's work.

The baroness' correspondent in America is A. Hofer of Chicago. She has written to America: "I come to your country, not as a great speaker, neither as a great personage, but as an earnest woman with a message. I come in the name of my aunt, whose last request was that I should visit America and see, in her place, the great growth of the kindergarten work in that country. In view of this she gave me her messages to the American kindergartners."

From St. Louis Baroness von Bulow will visit Chicago, spending one week. Among other cities she will visit foronto, Canada; Rochester, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Duluth, Minn., and Boston. Baroness von Bulow is acting superintendent of the free kindergarten work in Dres-

ALL FOR COL. BUTLER.

Attempt to Make the Commercial Garbage Bill a Law.

ore the meeting of the City Counell Friday evening, Mr. Hagan, Chairman of the Committee on Santary Affairs, called the other two members, Clarke and Oast, into the committee-room.

The bill providing for the disposal of commercial garbage was reported favorably by the committee and a motion made

ducing it, and afterwards sell the fertilizer and other merchandise into which it, is converted.

When a contract was entered into with Col. Butler for the sanitary disposal of all the "slop, offal, garbage and animal matter of the city" it was supposed that it embraced everything. The contract was full of blowholes, though, and he wriggled out of the obligation to remove the commercial garbage, which was not worth as much to him as the rest of the stuff.

Then the commercial garbage ordinance was introduced. It authorized a contract to remove the accumulations of animal and vegetable matter in produce commission-houses, kraut factories. fruit-houses, butcher shops, grocery stores, fish-houses, ment shops and poultry stores.

The contractor would be required to deliver it to the Butler works to be reduced. Butler said his plant was working to its full capacity, and served notice that he would not accept the stuff.

But a change has come over him. Times are hard. He will try to turn an honest penny, it is said, by bidding on the contract. As he has his teams and men at work aiready, he can probably underbid his competitors. The works will be enlarged if necessary to take care of the increase. He will draw the 10 cents a hundred for reducing it and convert it into any old thing that will sell.

The profits will not be as large as on this other contract, but every little counts.

The Clergyman Will Answer Critics

regard to the action of these ward in may say that the effect will be there were but three persons preshe Nineteenth Ward Club meeting that circular was issued. Walter a, who is responsible for all this beant a set of resolutions to the inflammatry that it was turned inflammatry that it was turned the three men who issued the

EQUALIZE THE REAL ESTATE TAX.

J. M'CANN PETITIONS THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

INSTANCES OF INCONSISTENCY. \$10,000 AHEAD ON THE WEEK

Assessor's Figures Do Not Agree With the Record of Sales and Expert Estimates.

The Equal Taxation Committee of the Single Tax League has stirred the Board of Equalization into action.

As the result of an appeal filed Wedner

day by John J. McCann, the Board has promised to investigate the inequalities of the assessement in the business district of Mr. McCann furnished the Board facts

and figures. He referred to the contents of his petition in the writ of certiorari before the Court of Appeals, which contained sixty instances of alleged unequal assess-ment. The Board questioned the reliability of his estimates of the value of real estate. Mr. McCann asked them if it considered Festus J. Wade an expert on real estate values. It replied that it did.

He then filed with it an interview from Mr. Wade in the Post-Dispatch of March

21, in which he renewed sales and placed estimates on a number of big business holdings in the district between Fourth

co estimates on a number of big business holdings in the district between Fourth and Twelfth streets, Market street and Franklin avenue.

Against these estimates Mr. McCann placed the record on the Assessor's books. The discrepancies are noteworthy. Mr. Wade's estimates contrasted with the Assessor's returns as compiled by Mr. McCann for the board's inspection follow:

"The lot upon which the Riaito Building now stands, southeast corner of Broadway and Olive, 90x90 feet, was sold nine years ago for \$5,000. It was resold in 1891 for \$180,000. Its value to-day is at least \$300,000. The lot on which the building stands is assessed at \$75,750. The building is assessed at \$75,000. The building is assessed at \$75,000 and the Republic building, was sold in 1891 for \$1,000 per foot and at present is worth at least \$2,000. Mr. Wade estimates it worth \$60,000. The improvement is assessed at \$12,000. The southeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, lot 50 on Washington by 75 feet on Broadway, and on which a part of the Nugent Building stands, was sold in 1898 for \$75,000 and is worth at least \$12,000. The improvement is assessed at \$12,000. The improve

\$200.000 to-day."
The Assessor's books rate the property at \$112.00.
"The lot now occupied by the T. J. Reid \$112.00.
"The lot now occupied by the T. J. Reid \$112.00.
Shoe Co., No. 415 North Broadway, was sold in 1885 for \$34,000, and to-day is bringing a revenue of double that sum regardless of improvements."

The lot is assessed at \$50,000 and the improvements at \$5,500.
"The lot occupied by Merrick, Walsh & Phelps, formerly occupied by the Laclede Gas Light Co., was sold in 1889 for a total of \$100,000, and to-day is leased on a basis paying a revenue on double that figure."

The assessors have rated this holding at \$57,933 and the improvements \$20,000.
"The lot upon which the Wainwright Building is erected was sold in 1889 for \$50,000, resold in 1890 for \$127,000, and to-day brings in a revenue based on more than double that figure."

The assessors books rate the property as follows: Twenty-five feet at \$150, and locust streets was leased for ninety-nine years at \$5,000 per annum. To-day it is worth double that amount."

The assessment on Locust street is at \$1,200 a foot.

"The lot upon which the Lionberger building stands (recently destroyed by fire) was sold in 1885 for \$1,000 per foot and to-day is worth \$2,000 for twenty-five feet and \$1,500 for the remaining twenty-five feet at a tribled in doubled and in some instances trebled in

ments ran all the way between these proportions.

If the way between these proportions.

Further, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., by its sworn publication to the Insurance Department February 20, 1897, 189

But a change has come over him. Times re hard. He will try to turn an honest enny, it is said, by bidding on the conract. As he has his teams and men at ork aiready, he can probably underbid his ompetitors. The works will be enlarged necessary to take care of the increase, will draw the 10 cents a hundred for educing it and convert it into any old hing that will sell.

The profits will not be as large as on is other contract, but every little counts.

HOT SHOT FROM DR. BOYD.

The Clergyman Will Answer Critics

From the Pulpit To-Night.

Dr. W. W. Boyd will not resign from the residency of the Civic Federation, though he Meriwether followers are anxious that should do so.

Dr. Boyd says Walter Vrooman, formerly servetary of the federation, is behind the sheams.

Dr. Boyd will answer all criticisms from its pulpit to-night. When asked yesterday that he would do as to the publication of the property to observe the sessment of such property to observe the sessment of such property to observe the sessment of the sessment of the sum and manufacturers who are now taxed to make up revenue who are now taxed to make up revenue that should come out of an equalization of the burden of real estate transactions. "The funds to carry on this agitation," he said, "are coming from prominent merchants who realize that if the taxes come of the burdens would be lifted from their shoulders."

Mr. McCann claims that he has the support of the merchants and manufacturers who are now taxed to make up revenue that who are now taxed to make up revenue that who are now taxed to make up revenue that should come out of an equalization of the burden of real estate owners, some of the burdens would be lifted from their shoulders."

Mr. McCann claims that he has the support of the merchants and manufacturers who are now taxed to make up revenue that shoulders."

The funds to carry on this agitation, "The funds to carry on this agitation," "The funds to carry on this agitation," "The funds to carry on this agitation," "The funds to carry on this

A Man Under a Hypnotic Spell Could have same broken seeing those Fine

OPERA SEASON WAS SUCCESSFUL

MR. GRAU'S LOSSES ARE ALL IN HIS MIND.

Prospects for Next Season Portend Better Management and Several Novelties in Repertoire.

grand opers outlook for next season.

Present conditions of management cannot be continued in the face of such patronage as was accorded the Damrosch and Metro-politan companies outside New York City.

Manager Maurice Grau, who let things drift along in the old way while his organi-zation enjoyed financial fair weather, has been doing some heavy thinking since the Metropolitan company's Chicago engage ment. He is struggling now with two ideas ment. He is struggling now with two ideas. First he thinks that opera once a year is too much for small villages like St. Louis. Then he is firmly convinced that the Metropolitan organisation is too unwieldy and expensive for a road company. He hasn't committed himself yet to the guarantee feature, but his insistent probing for the history of Mr. Damrosch's local transaction is evidence that his mind was working in that direction.

son. The interesting point is under what conditions his operatic organization will be seen here.

Mr. Grau was uncommunicative on this point. He says he has made no plans for next season. He would go no further than to deny that the De Reszkes would not be members of his organization. He will probably have Melba and Eames back, but the great Caive will not return. She will create the title role in Massenet's new work, "Sappho" in Paris and spend the remainder of the season abroad. Nordica will not be with the company, as she is now firmly wedded to Wagnerian roles. The loss of Caive will necessitate securing a new mezzo and a new contraito. Yet Sibyi Sanderson and Sigrid Arnoldson seem to be the only artists that the organization can draw on.

There will necessarily have to, be an entire arrangement of repertoire for the road season. "Carmen" and "The Huguenots" will be shelved. "Faust" will still be a standby. The De Reszke will insist on Wagnerian roles. Jean De Reszke is anxious to sing Siegmund in "Waklure." Both pedaman: Both operas will in all probability be given in the company's repertoire. Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" and "I Medici" will be taken up and Massenet's "Cid," successfully produced at Chicago, will also be included in the regular repertoire.

BRUTALITY ALLEGED.

Coal Picker's Charges Against a Pri-

Maggie Silver, who was up before Mrs. Maggie Silver, who was up before Judge Peabody yesterday on a charge of trespassing, told a story of brutal treatment at the hands of Private Watchman Sayers, who arrested her Friday afternoon. She said that she and her boy were picking up coal in the Wiggins Ferry yards at the foot of Rutger street when Sayers knocked her down, kicked her, wrenched her arms and choked her.

She says he then shot at her 12-year-old boy, who was trying to protect her.

Though she had witnesses to support her statement Judge Peabody fined her 55, but stayed the fine. Sayers denied that he had beaten the woman.

St. Louis Lawyers Sued.

Edward T. Patrick, a Chicago lawyer, sued E. C. Elliot and Edward Cunningham, prominent St. Louis lawyers, Saturday for 12.333.33. He was associated with them as counsel for William F. Patrick in 1886.

Lawyer Patrick alleges that he had an arrangement with Elliot and Cunningham whereby they were to pay him one-third of the fees they received from William F. Patrick. It is alleged that Elliot and Cunningham collected 17.000, the last payment, 5.541.15 having been made on Jan. 11, 1897 On Jan. 21 Lawyer Patrick demanded his share. He represents that the St. Louis lawyers refused him.

Coughs. — "Brown's Bronchial Troches"
will allay the irritation which induces
coughing, giving immediate relief. Sold only
in Boxes. Price 5 cents.



ARE YOU SICK?

Is your memory poor?
Do your eyes feel weak!
Is there pain in the eyes.
Have you now manly view.
Have you no manly view.
Have you no manly view.
Is there a lack of memory.
Is your sleep unrefrenting?
Is there a lack of memory.
Do you feel mervening?
Do you feel mervening?
The your sleep unrefrenting?
Are you sensitive to cold or heat?
Are you sensitive to cold or heat?
Do you have the society of ladies?
Does strong light affect your eyes?
Is there fluttering in region of heart?
Are you ever troubled with diarrhoes?
Are you ever troubled with diarrhoes?
Are you troubled with pain in the ears?
Do you feel that you are unfit to marry live there times when you loathe all food a there uneasiness in the region of the live

Is your color bad?

Is your throat sore?

Are you all run down?

Is the hair falling out?

Have you swellen glands?

Is the urine highly colored?

Does the skin itch and burn?

Are there peralstent headaches?

Have you acking in the bones?

Have you acking in the bones?

How you acking in the bones?

How you down in the bones?

How you down in the bones?

Is here a prickling sensation in the skin?

Is there a prickling sensation in the skin?

Is there a prickling sensation in the skin?

Ilave you sores on the body that won't heal?

Gonorrhea and Gleet, Blood Poison and Pimples, Liver and Kidney Complain

WRITE for CONSULTATION FREE. -

DR. RHUYLE & CO.,

CONSOLIDATION IS FINALLY EFFECTED.

NORTH ST. LOUIS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS UNITE.

NEW STREET RAILROAD. Plan to Build an Electric Line on North Market to the

City Limits. The North St. Louis and the North Broadway improvement Associations have been consolidated. The consolidation was ffected at a well-attended meeting of the

former organization. A. H. St. Clair, the Secretary, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with a vote of thanks, and Dan C. Donovan was inanimously elected to succeed him.

The Secretary was instructed to request the Board of Public Improvements to improve the street where the old Sturgeon market was formerly lecated. Col. J. K. Cummings made a spirited address in re-gard to keeping the levee front in condition so that teams could pass from Biddle street to North Market street. Heretofore

troit follows the second of th of sanize a charter company, with a capital stock of \$500,000 to build an electric street to the city limits.

Mr. Dan C. Donovan called the attention of the assocition to the fact that an appropriation bill had passed the Municipal Assembly for \$11,000 to build a new engine house in North St. Louis, and that after securing the passage of the bill a low spurchased for \$2,000 for the beaton street. After buying the beaton of can engine house an Ninth Benton street. After buying the used to build an engine house and Woming street, which the residents and taxpayers of the North Side think is an injustice.

Mr. Donovan also stated that he had consulted with Chief Charles E. Swingley of the Fire Department in reference to building an engine house in North St. Louis. The chief was heartily in favor of it, and especially of building an engine and truck house. At present the nearest truck is on Eighth and Mullanphy street. That truck goes as far north as Salisbury street, which Market streets, is compelled to take in \$200 the retuck, on Twenty-second and North St. Market streets, is compelled to take in \$200 the retuck, on Twenty-second and North St. Market streets, is compelled to take in \$200 the retuck, on Twenty-second and North St. Market streets, is compelled to take in \$200 the retuck, on Twenty-second and North St. Market streets, is compelled to take in \$200 the North Side will take this matter up in the form of an ordinance and have the and Busher will be second to the North Side will take this matter up in the form of an ordinance and have the Swingsey advises the Broadway or Ninth and Busher and Busher streets, its compelled to take in \$200 the North Side will take this matter up in the form of an ordinance and have the Swingsey advises the Broadway or Ninth and Busher streets, its compelled to take in \$200 the North Side will take this matter up in the form of an ordinance and have the Side to the Side of the Si

Mr. Marshall Believes the City Will Lose Its Suit.

Court in Washington last week.
Since the case was last argued the per-Since the case was last argued the personnel of the court has been changed. Although much of the new evidence introduced by the telegraph company rather strengthened the city's case, he thinks the court is disposed to consider all such ordinances as the one under which the suit was brought unconstitutional.

If the case is decided against the city the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies will immediately make ready to go under ground. They are holding off now because their interests would be prejudiced by the acceptance of articles 2 and 9 of chapter 15.

REPUBLICAN CANARD.

Stuever Was Not Blackballed by the Jefferson Club.

ver had been black-balled by the Jaffarson says:
"In looking over the list I noticed that there were three or four names which had been placed there by mistake, among them the name of Police Commissioner Stuever. There is a rule of the club which provides that all names shall be posted fifteen days before election. Such action had not been taken in the case of Mr. Stuever, and two or three others, and their sames were held

Kodaks, Bullets,

Hawk Eyes, Bull's Eyes

Folding Cameras

ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 608 OLIVE ST.

CASH \$5.00 and \$5.00 A MONTH FURNITURE, STOVES AND RANGES, CARPETS and everything for housekeeping 50 per cent cheap-er than any house up town. Take the Broadway cable cars to

FRITSCH'S

NEW FURNITURE, STOVE AND CARPET CO. Stores: 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 SQUTH BROADWAY, Bring this ad. and get a Fine CALENDAR 1807. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT.

over until the next meeting. We then pro-WAR ON CIGARETTES.

Local W. C. T. U. Indorses Prohibitory Legislation: The war against the sale of cigarettes to inors was begun yesterday by the local

City Counselor William C. Marshall believes that the city will lose its pole tax suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co. He argued the case before the Supreme Count in Washington last work

COOK REMEDY CO., Chicago, El

VAUDEVILLE-PLYTURE ACT MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW. The DUNCAN, America's Greatest Ventriloquist. PHYLLIS RANKIN, The

WEEK.

New and

SUNDAY, MARCH 28,

WALTON & MAYON, Grotsque EVANS & VIDOCQ, Econotris Ta THEAT BIOGRAPH NEWS 1 10-20-30" HIRRER.

OLYMPIC, REGINNING TO-NIGHT. Popular Matinee Wednesday, Prices 25c and 50c.

CRANE

And His Admirable Company, Under the Direction of JOSEPH BROCKS, in

A Fool of Fortune.

REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY.

Monday, April 5, THOS. Q. SEABROOKE | The Speculator.

CENTURY THEATER. TO-NICHT SUNDAY. TO-NICHT

DEKOVEN AND SMITH OPERA COMPANY

Introducing the Following Well-Known Artis

BELLE HARPER. GEORGE HONEY, 50-OTHERS-50

STANDARD.

Matinee Every Day.

Beginning Matinee To-Day.

Flynn & Sheridan's 10-20-30 **Big Sensation** Double Show.

20-WHITE ARTISTS-20 15-CREOLES-15

ferent From Any. **GIVING TWO DISTINCT**

An Entertainment Entirely Dif-

PERFORMANCES. Grand Double Opening.

35-PEOPLE-35 BEAUTIFUL EGYPT!

10-BIC ACTS-10

----RED HOT!

WHITE COMEDIANS. CREOLE COMEDIANS. MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES. HANDSOME SCENERY.

NEXT WEEK-Twentleth Century Sports.

Sth EXPOSITION 38t SUNDAY POPULAR CONCERTS, SUNDAY, March 28, 3130 P. M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. MR. ALFRED ERNST. Soloist-MASTER GUSSIE BOTT, Vio

STATISTICS OF ALL NATIONS.

REFINED VAUDEVILLE.

HOPE BOOTH,

THORNE AND CARLTON Col. Schult's Great Danes, MORRISSEY & RICH,

BATES AND BATES, AND A PEERLESS VAUDEVILLE BILL OF MANY OTHER ACTS. PARQUET RESERVED, NIGHT ONLY, 500

Entire Change of Programme Monday. HAVLIN'S MATINEE Katie Meny

THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK UNKEL'S 47H 27FF CONCERTS

ST. JOHN'S SEWING QUILD!

HENRY LUYTEN'S MASTERPIECE, The STRUGGLE **for life**, 712 OLIVE STREET.

NO HOSPITAL FOR SICK CRIMINALS.

HEREAFTER THEY MUST TAKE CHANCES IN JAIL.

IT IS TOO EASY TO ESCAPE.

Sudge Zachritz Investigates the Departure of Joseph Mueller and Blames the Conditions.

An investigation of the escape of Joseph Mueller, alias Miller, from the City Hos-pital on the night of March 8, was conducted before Judge William Zachritz in the Criminal Court yesterday.

Dr. Otto Sutter, Superintendent of the hospital; William Chism, a nurse; Otto Winters, a guard; Chief, Deputy Sheriff Huebler and Deputy Jailer William Wagner were examined by Judge Zachritz. While the investigation showed clearly the manner of Mueller's escape, the responsibility was not fixed, and no reprimands were made by the

Mueller was charged with assault with intent to kill. On Nov. 12, 1896, while intoxscated, Mueller entered the works of the Medart Patent Pulley Co., on DeKalb street, and asked for employment of Daniel Markman, the foreman. The request was not granted. Mueller, crazed with anger and liquor, drew a revolver and fired, the ball striking Markman in the head, inflicting a wound the physicians thought would prove fatal. Mueller was put in jail and indicted by the Grand-jury. On Dec. 21 he was transferred to the City Hospital on the recommendation of the jall

Dr. Otto Sutter was the first witness ex

physician.

Dr. Otto Sutter was the first witness exmined by Judge Zachritz. He was asked by the court to state the manner of escape. "When Mueiler was received at the Hospital." the witness said, "he was suffering from a severe attack of nephritis. He was at first placed in one of the medical wards. He was strapped to his bed in order to prevent his escape. After he had been in the Hospital for some time he began to convalesce, and he was transferred to the cells. This term "cells" is misleading. There are mo cells, and until the Hospital is provided with such we cannot always guard against escapes, though we do the best we can. And under ordinary circumstances we can hold a prisoner securely.

"The room from which Mueiler escaped is a large ward. The windows are protected by iron bars and the steel grated doors are kept securely locked. The building is only a temporary hospital, and plumbers had been making repairs in the lavatory adjoining and connected with this ward. A hole about two feet square had been cut in the floor to allow the workmen to pass iron pipes through. When they finished this place was boarded up. It was insecure, though we did not know it. During the absence of the guard Mueiler wrenched the planks loose. He climbed down the water pipes to the second floor and then his escape was easy."

Judge Zachritz wanted to know if the doctor was not aware that the place was insecure. The doctor said he did not know, else he would have prevented the escape. "Whose duty was it to have reported the matter to you?" asked the Court.

"The Steward's."

"You have the power to discharge any employe for neglect of duty, have you bot?"

"Did you discharge any one because of

I have." Did you discharge any one because of

"Did you discharge any one because of this escape?"
"I did not."
"Well, doctor, how many prisoners did you have in this ward at that time and what precaution did you exert to hold them safely?"
"There were thirty-two persons confined in the ward. About two-thirds were prisoners. The remainder were under observation, suspected of being insane. There is a guard, a sworn officer, to watch the inmates. He had his night off and Nurse Chism was in charge. It was while the nurse was in another part of the building attending to his duty that the escape was made."

attending to his duty that the escape was made."
"I do not wish to reflect on Dr. Sutter's management." said Judge Zachritz, "but there has been some carelessness displayed. It is about a parallel to the Noble Shepard case. Some of the employes at the hospital were remiss in their duty.

"I shall issue an order that in the future no prisoner of the court be sent to the City Hospital. No matter how sick he may be, he shall be kept in jail and remain under the care of the jail physician. I know he cannot receive the treatment there he should, but I shall not take chances of prisoners escaping."

Dr. Sutter suggested that as his institution was not a safe place, and was so recognized, that it would be well to apponers.

Judge Zachritz took the suggestion kindly and sent for Chief Deputy Sheriff Huebler. Mr. Huebler objected to the proposition. His force was already too small. Then the hospital was a city institution and should employ a force sufficient to man it. Capt. Huebler said there was a room in the jail that was formerly used for hospital purposes and it might again be rendered available.

Deputy Jailer Wagner was put on the stand. The hospital room had been turned into a resreation room for the female prisoners and because of the overcrowded condition of the jail it could not be again used.

dition of the jail it could not be again used.

Judge Zachritz then paid his respects to the City Fathers. "I know the members of the Council and House of Delegates have but little use for the recommendations of the counts." he said. "But I will have some emphatic recommendations to lay before the grand-jury which will convene next week. And if the grand-jury acts on my suggestions perhaps we may get something that will render the Hospital secure and prevent our prisoners from escaping."

Chief Deputy Huebler was again called before the Court and was told to confer with Sheriff Troil about the appointment of a deputy sheriff to assist the Hospital guard in holding prisoners. He wanted the deputy appointed immediately.

Judge Zachritz said he did not care to investigate the Mueller case particularly. He wanted to prevent other escapes. He exonerated all parties, but cautioned them to not let it occur again.

Since his escape Mueller has not been seen.

SAVED FROM THE FLAMES.

Rev. McGuire Found Half Unconscious in His Burning Home.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27.-Rev. Fr. McGuire, pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, was saved from a death in the flames early this morning. The handsome parochial residence caught fire, and Rev. McGuire was found in the nick of time wan-

SOUNDS FISHY.

Capt. Cook's Proposition to Walk on

the Ohio River. BOSTON, Mass., March 27.-Capt. Rober Cook of Americus, Ga., who is at present in this city, announces that he is making arrangements to walk on the water of the Ohio River from Pittsburg to Cincinnati on a wager of \$1,000 in fifteen days. The gotal distance is between 450 and 500 miles.

New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 77.—The Secretary of State to-day chartered the following companies:

St. Louis Novaculite Company, St. Louis, capital, 260, incorporators, W. S. Townsend, J. A. Meyer and W. E. Fisse,

St. Louis-Galveston Coal and Mining Company, of St. Louis, capital stock, 550,000; incorporators, Frank L. Gierson, Belle Black and others.



A Revelation of Beauty in Ladies' and Gents' Spring Apparel. Every department laden with the newest, brightest and handsomest nevelties of this season's productions at the ever same low prices only known at the Globe.





MEN'S CLOTHING. To-Morrow.
We will offer a special line of those Fine Baltimore Merchant Tailor are so well known \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Let's see the tailor that would make them up for less than \$20 to \$25.

A fine line of cheaper grades, Men's \$3.85 and \$4.95

Suits, real good values

CONFIRMATION SUITS. A handsome line of Black Cheviots at \$1.95 and \$2.95 Better grades, a perfect revelation in finest Clays, Tricots, Peasdales, Worsteds, etc. \$3.45 to \$7.50 COMBINATION SUITS, consisting of Coat, two pairs of Pants and Cap. Excellent assortment and crackerfacks, at. \$1.95 Special Values at. \$2.45, \$2.95 and up

Sizes 13 to 19, all-wool Clay worsteds, truly worth \$7.50. \$4.95
Monday only... \$7.50 to \$12.50
See those Baltimore Merchant Tailor Made... \$7.50 to \$12.50

Pants. \$3 45 to \$4.95
FOR SICYCLE WEAR.
Bicycle Sults, all wool, elegant designs, in gray and brown. \$4, \$5 and \$6
100 pairs good, durable Bicycle Pants. \$1.45, \$1.85 and \$2.45
FREE | Elegant Souvenirs Given Away in Our Boys' Clothing Department. | FREE

CENTS' FURNISHINGS-MONDAY.

756 Men's good Muslin Night Shirts, embroidered front..... 37c 45c Men's Unlaun'd White Shirts, re-inforced front and back. 23c All Day Monday-Special Values. on's All-Wool Sweaters, striped sailor collars..... Men's Sweaters, made of finest worsted, assorted colors, large collars
100 dozen Wool Bicycle Hose, fancy patterns
See our window display of high grade Bicycle Goods.

Boys' Waists—Make Competition Dizzy.
Fancy and White Lawn Blouses, large ruffied sailor collar, cuffs and front
Elegant line Laundered Percale Waists.
25 dozen Star Waists, broken sizes from our regular \$1.00 line, as long as they last,

KID GLOVES. Men's and Boys' Hats. Opening Day Only. Monday. 200 dozen assorted \$1

and \$1.50 French Kid Gloves (seconds), 45c Hats Men's \$2.50 Fedora and Derby Hats \$1.90 150 dozen French Kid, Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fedora Hats, black and brown75c, \$ in button and Foster hooks, black, white, Boys' 75e Cloth Turban Boys' Yacht, Golf and Eton Caps, blue, brown and fancy colors brown, tan and red, every pair perfect.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS. Monday

Ladies' Seamless Fast Black and Tan Hose, per pair..... FROM 2 TO 4 P. M. Ladies' 25c fast black top, seamless white-foot Hose, per pair.

Ladies' \$1 Muslin Gowns, empire style, fancy ruffle and embroidered yoke... 45c

FROM 10 TO 12 A. M.

GRAND OPENING!

Exhibition of Latest Novelties of

Imported and Domestic Pattern Hats

Exclusive styles in English Dress Shapes, Walking Hate and Sallors.

Ladies of St Louis and Vicinity Welcome.

Special Bargains for Opening Day Only.

1,000 yards Silk Net Veiling, with Chenille Dots, in assorted colors, as well as all black and all white, per yard.. 150

800 Boxes of Roses, assorted colors, two and three in a bunch, with foliage, worth life, 28c and 88c: Opening Day price, 7c, 10c and.

33c

50 different styles, regular \$4 trimmed short back sailors.... 25 dozen Ladies' Rough Straw Walking Hats, black only.....

Children's Millinery a Specialty.

and Bonnets for SPRING 1897.

Souvenirs Free to All.

SPECIAL NOTICE—We have just placed in catock a complete line of Corticelli Spool Silk a Twist, Wash Silk, Crochet and Knitting Si Embroidery Silk in an endless variety of shade

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. Ladies' Suit, Skirt and Waist Dept Ladies' Two-tone Boucle Skirts, Chatelaine and belt to match, full width, velvet bound, real 15 value Handsome China Silk Waists, full sleeved crushed collar, worth \$4.00; opening sale FROM 2 TO 3 P. M. Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Cloth, Blazer Jacket, or \$3.89 Bolero effect, navy, black or shepherd check. \$3.89 Ladies' Brocanded Satin or Moire Skirts, rustle lined, velvet bound, canvas finish, worth \$7.95 \$3.95

Welcome.
Only.

Children's Empire Jackets, slashed sallor collar, handsomely embroidered in soutashe, braid, novelty mixtures, worth \$3.95

JUST FOR A FLYER—Ladies' Slik Waists, handsome Persian patterns, high Medici collar, edged with butter-colored lace, worth \$6.00

Ladies' Velvet Capes, Empire style, handsomely embroidered in jet lace and ribbon collar, slik lined, worth \$7.50

SPECIAL Children's Confirmation Dresses, made in Nainsook or India

SPECIAL—Children's Confirmation Dresses, made in Nainsook or India Linen, all handsomely trimmed, up from

FREE—TO-MORROW—FREE!—As Blegast Ladies' Shirt Waist gives away we chase of 35.00 and above in our Cloak and Sult Department.

SHOES. Opening Bargains. Special values Women's Tan and Kid Oxfords Splendid Misses' Kid Lace and Button Shoes Beauties are those Child's Tan and Ox-Lace and Button Shoes, 5 to 8 Great bargains—Infants' Kid Button Patent Tip Shoes, 3 to 6 Can't be beat, those Youths' Lace Shoes, elegant value Extra values—Men's Tan Lace Shoes, best on earth Monday only, one lot Men's Tan and Ox-blood Lace Shoes See those Men's Tan and Ox-blood Calf Lace, hand-sewed, all styles



WILL PAY MORE THAN WAS HOPED,

RECEIVER STONE DISCUSSES THE MULLANPHY BANK.

Unwise to Sell Claims at Much of a Sacrifice.

file their claims. It is customary to give a notice of from fifteen to twenty days, and street.

bank's affairs has developed that the institution was not in so bad a condition as was
at first supposed. Everything was badly
tangled, but under the receiver's management things are coming out fairly well.
Gov. Stone was asked yesterday if he
c.u.d not give some the of how much on
the dollar the creditors will receive. He was
very conservative about expressing an opinion, but in the main his words were encouraging.
"I believe," he said. "that the creditors
will get a good deal of their money. It is
impossible to tell with any degree of precision what the total amount of the dividends will be and I dislike to hazard a
guess.

dends will be and I distinct to linearly guess.

"There is some speculation going on, I am told, and if I were to give a figure and some of the creditors conclude to sell and then it should turn out that they would have made more by holding, I should feel badly. I would not know really what price to offer if I were going to buy claims myself.

badly. I would not know really what price to offer if I were going to buy claims myself.

"Several creditors have come to me and asked my advice. It has embarrassed me
greatly. I have told them not to sell without a pretty good price, for I am convinced
the bank will pay pretty well."

"Have you found that any of the collateral denominated as worthless by Bank Examiner Austin is of value?

"I really don't know what was denominated as worthless and what was not. I
never read the petition in the case."

"How about President Rattman's paper?"

"That is all perfectly good, It was covered by whisky, but aside from that Rattman is all right. The paper that he indorsed is also good. Prufrock, I feel sure,
will pay, and Bolte has already paid everything that was due."

"Oh he won't pay. He has played the
mischlef. The bank has some whisky as
collateral, but not nearly enough to cover
the indebtedness. The heavlest losses to
the bank are these connected with Teuscher,
the Nolte & Dolch Fertilizer Co., Swarts
Bros. Commission Co. and the coal mine.
Practically nothing will be recovered from
the three latter."

CAPT. J. F. HINCKLEY.

Nominee for President of the Board of Public Improvements.

Capt. J. F. Hinckley, who is the Democratic nominee for President of the Board of Public Improvements, has been a resident of St. Louis since 1870, and resides at present at 852 Laurel avenue.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and has held numerous positions of Importance and trust, requiring executive ability of the highest order; notably, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Frisco Railway; Consulting Engineer of the Frisco Railway; Chief Engineer of the Cotton Beit route, now St. Louis & Southwestern Railway; Chief Engineer of the Choctaw, Okishoma & Guif Railway, and Constructing Engineer of the Merchants' Terminal Bridge Railway Co. Throughout a long and active career, he has deserved and maintained the friendship and respect of all with whom he has come into business contract. His naturally amiable disposition is well fortified by a discerning judgment, and like all true men of wide and varied experience, is agreeable of approach. If elected, St. Louis will have a representative eminently fitted for this most important office, the conduct of which will then be as courteous as it will be capable. He is at present Consulting Engineer, with office at Capt. J. F. Hinckley, who is the Demo

MRS. MULKEY A CANDIDATE.

SHE ANNOUNCES HERSELF FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD.

. 55c

HE WILL NOT BE POSITIVE NOT ANXIOUS FOR REWARD.

Still He Thinks Creditors Would Be Believes It Her Duty to Run for the Office and Asks Support at the Polls.

Judge Leroy B. Valliant will to-morrow morning fix the time within which the creditors of the Mullanphy Savings Banks may eration school law is a woman. She is

it is expected that this will be done in this | She says she enters the race to win, withase.

It will then devolve upon Receiver Stone anyone.

out fear or favor, and asking no odds from anyone.

It will then devolve upon Receiver Stone to advertise this date. He says he will do this and also write personal letters to all the claimants he can reach. When the claims have been passed upon and allowed by the court a dividend will be declared. The receiver expects by that time to have in his possession between \$125,000 and \$150,000 for pro rata distribution.

Although the inventory of the bank's assets has been completed, it has not been filed. The delay is caused by the necessity for its use in arranging the individual accounts of all creditors and debtors. After this work is over it will have to be copied on the typewriter and as it is a most voluminous document the date of its filing with the court is indefinite.

Receiver Stone's examination of the bank's affairs has developed that the institution was not in so bad a condition as was at first supposed. Everything was badly tangled, but under the receiver's management things are coming out fairly well.

Gov. Stone was asked yesterday if he could not give some site of how much on the dollar the creditors will receive. He was year conservative about expressing an opin-

"I did not have sufficient time to push the bill through the Senate," Mrs. Mulkey says.

Long before the Civic Federation bill was thought of Mrs. Mulkey had won the title, "Missouri's Joan of Arc." She was so dubbed by reason of her labors in behalf of the Democratic party in the national campaign. As Vice-President of the Woman's Bryan Club, now the Woman's Bryan Club, now the Woman's Bryan League, she was a conspicuous figure both in St. Louis and the State. She delivered speeches at Oriental Hall, notably one before the monster mass meeting of the Workingmen's Bryan Club, which won her some renown.

In announcing her candidacy she states that she is assured of the support of the Woman's Bryan League. She will call especially for the support of the Democratic party and expresses the hope that the Republicans will nominate a woman to oppose her, as she feels this would make the campaign more interesting.

A biography does not accompany Mrs. Mulkey's announcement. Of, herself she says only that she is not a woman suffragist, not a member of the W. C. T. U. and not a new woman. She repeats that she enters the race for the cause of humanity solely.

London Wool Sales.

LONDON, March 27.—There was a good attendance at the wool auction sales to-day. The demand was active and competition was keen for New Zealand and Victorian greasy stock at full rates. The offerings consisted of 18,710 bales, of which 2,000 were withdrawn. American buyers purchased about 2,500 bales. Following are the sales in detail:

New South Wales—3,334 bales: scoured.

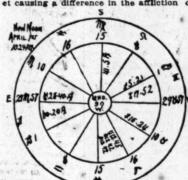
greasy, 44,61d.
South Australia.—1.343 bales; scoured, 6d@
18 1/40; greasy, 41,630d.
New Zealand.—1.355 bales; scoured, 91/4d@
181d; greasy, 54,6111/4d.
Cape of Good Hope and Natal.—177 bales;
scoured, 18 1/4d618 Id; greasy, 16/8d.
Buenos Ayres.—67 bales; greasy, 16/8d.
Spanish wools to the number of 171 bales
were withdrawn.
The quantity to be offered next week is
placed at \$6,226 bales, including: New South
Wales, 31,204; Queensland, 5,400; Victoria,
14,837; South Australia, 4,966; Tasmania, 300;
West Australia, 1,337; New Zealand, 23,302;
Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 4,550.
The arrivals to date for the third series
are as follows: New South Wales, 23,108;
Queensland, 11,837; victoria, 27,125; Tasmania,
74; South Australia, 3,900; West Australia, 1,358; New Zealand, 25,489; Cape of
Good Hope and Natal, 12,301, making a total
of 111,136, including 34,500 bales sent direct.
The imports for the week aggregate 40,855
bales, including New Bouth Wales, 7,181;
Melbourne, 14; South Australia, 119; West
Australia, 87; New Zealand, 19,550; Cape of
Good Hope and Natal, 3,531; Bussorah, 5,683;
Singapore, 457; Belgium, 38; Germany, 259;
France, 3,519; Russia, 256, and sundries, 181.
Appointed by Gov. Stephens.

Appointed by Gov. Stephens. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March Z.—Gov. Stephens to-day appointed A. C. Vandiver, of Keytesville, a member of the Board of Managers of the State Industrial Home for Girls, for a term ending February 1, 1901.

HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Last week I stated that this week I would take up the subject of "Crime and Lunacy As a Disease," and while I may not be able to do full justice to the matter, as it deserves, still, I trust I may be able to give out some food thoughts on this subject that will bring forth fruit that will decrease both evils, at least to some extent. I believe I have shown very fully in the past two weeks, by the actual fulfillment of the predictions, that of a surety the planets have a direct influence on things mundane, and that their power is only limited, when we become sufficiently educated toovercome their influence. We know that of the millions born there is a difference in each in some manner or another, either in their mental or physical make up, and in other matters. The planet Mercury rules the mental faculties, and as that planet is afflicted at birth of a child, so the child is afflicted, the affliction by each planet causing a difference in the affliction of the child. Again, going further, we



know that in families where there are many children there is a vast difference in their habits, tastes and in-clinations. If the parents alone were responsible for the mental calibre, etc., of these children there would be but little difference between them, so from intelligent parents we would only expect to see intelligent children. be of same marked religious instincts as the parents. Of illiterate, dull-brained parents we should have only just such children. We know such, however, is not the case, and often we see children of illiterate parents becoming well read and pushing their way in the world by their capabilities, and so we see children of re-

figious parents who are very degraded in habit and thought. A study of astrology will prove to the enquirer that these characteristics, therefore, are attributable to planetary aspects, and intensified by the ignorance of the parents, and that, therefore, the poisons in the atmosphere caused by these aspects are to a great degree responsible for the low mental capacity to be observed in some people. Such being the case, then, it is easy to realize the fact that this men-tal inferiority is a disease. Therefore, is it not the duty of every good government to study the best means for restoring the mental balance? Who would think of sending anyone suffering from liver or kidney trouble to a work-house or a jail to be cured of it? The question is, where to begin to rectify the evil, since we cannot remove the cause? I would say, first, by the prohibition of diseased or mentally unbalanced persons from marrying. Secondly, by taking away from lewd and vicious persons the children now born to them, and the rear ing of these children in such homes and with such surroundings that their minds will become healthy and free from the evil influences now surrounding them. Training will play an important part in the restoration to mental health of those so unbalanced, and anyone so unfortunate as to be unsound in mind can often by kindness, by stimulating their thoughts in other directions, be to a great extent oured of their malady. St. Paul said that of the three cardinal charity was the greatest, and we of sound minds should surely strive to cure the infirmities of those afflicted, for to be mentally unbalanced, either as criminal or a lunatic is worse than being blind, deaf or dumb, for they do but see everything as through a distorted glass. Let us hope that as the world grows wiser some means may be at hand to restore the mental capacity. We now

From the map made for the New Moon, which occurs in this longitude at about 10:24 p. m. April 1st, we find Herschel on the ascendant, Jupiter in the midheaven, Mars in the 8th, Neptune in the 7th and all the other planets beneath the earth. The change of the moon occurring at the hour above mentioned will bring in fair weather. I do not anticipate anything danger week, but look rather for spring weather, with a few showers. Jupiter elevated makes traveling safer, and yet we find the railroads do not prosper, as shown by Herschel square Jupiter.

There seems to be quite a disposition this week on the part of the people generally in this section to speculate. I expect to hear of some trouble to the clergy this week. The position of Mars indicates some very sudden deaths, most likely from stomach troubles and drownings. The Luminaries, posted as they are, indicate some step taken in educational

matters, and as they are on the cusp of the 5th house we shall find children, places of amusement and theaters will benefit, but there is danger of fire there. Venus in the 6th will cause sore throats and bronchial affections. Under this lunation we are apt to hear of some partnership troubles.

Under this lunation we are spit to hear of some partnership troubles.

Africa and Constantinople still suffer from the position of Mars.

Much as Spain's troubles are, she is having a comparatively easy time of it, as they are gradually growing less. This is for a time only. The close of the year will see the three evil planets—Herschel, Saturn and Mars—in her ruling This is predicting months ahead, but it will enable you to say that the pre-

diction was made several months before the happening, and right here I desire to state that these weekly Horoscopes are published in order that you may learn the truth of Astrology for yourselves. They are made up some time ahead of their published date, this one being made on March 18th, and reference to the predictions heretofore printed will prove that already nearly every one of them have been fulfilled. The forgery, see papers of 17th. The definite news from PROF. C. WHITAKER, Astrologer, Greece, Crete and Turkey.

A NEW KETTLE OF FISH.

Proposed Trust of Fish Dealers to Be Formed in This Country.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 7.—A combination is said to be on the point of completion between dealers in the product of the fresh water fisheries in the United States and Canada, which will practically control the supply. It is backed largely by English capital.

Edwin Corbin, a Detroit and Chicago law-yer now here who has advised the intersects concerned admitted that the fish trust

Edwin Corbin, a Detroit and Chicago lawyer now here who has advised the interests concerned, admitted that the fish trust
was about to be formed.
"The object," he said, "is not to put up

NEW BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

It is a hard question for a woman's soft, tender heart to face and answer whether she shall give up a lover because he has been a reprobate, or whether upon her lies

been a reprobate, or whether upon her lies the question of his redemption from his own weak natrue.

"I thought God had called me to undertake this high and holy office!" says poor Lucy Morrow. "We're here to grow, to be happy, to do good without martyring ourselves in the effort; to attend to our own affairs, in short, and leave His business to Him. "I don't say this is a profound view of life, but it's a sane view, I think," says her father.

Eva Wilder Brodhead, in her new novel, "Bound in Shallows," makes her hero a very fascinating scamp, and it is only upon the day of his marriage to the other girl that his gentle sweetheart, Lucy Morrow, gives him up. The story is well told, and the author's diction is vastly improved since the day of her first novel, "Diana's Livery." There are striking descriptive paragraphs on every page, and a certain exciting quality in the stimations, strong and forceful. (New York: Harper & Bros.)

The curse of insanity and its transmission to countless generations of helpless off-

to countless generations of helpless off-spring, may be termed the theme of a very spring, may be termed the theme of a very interesting, strong story, "When Hearts Are True," by Fannie E. Ostrander.

Althea Beimont believes that the taint of insanity is in her blood, and, believing this, is strong enough to withstand the pleadings of her own heart, and of the man who loves, and is beloved by her. A faint likeness in her to a dead friend, arouses a hope in this man's heart that she is—somehow—mistaken as to her lineage, and he quietly determines to make the matter clear. There are some tense moments when both these brave natures faiter, but steadily the star of right is kept in view, and after a while the matter is cleared, as it is sometimes even out of fiction, and the lovers meet their just reward. (Chicago: Laird & Lee.)

Florance the Reautiful, will always pos-

Florence, the Beautiful, will always possess a more than ordinary interest for book lovers, because of its being the birth and burial place of Dante. A modernized house in the Via St. Martino, called La Casa Dante, bears a tablet to the effect that the great writer was born there in 126. "It is in the heart of the city, and not very far from the Cathedral, " a tall, thin, commonplace house—No. 2 Via S'. Martino—with an inscription over the door stating that here the Divine Foet was born." Lawrence Hutton, in his "Literary Landmarks of Florence," tells also of Boccaclo, the old story-teller, whose "Decameron" was written in Florence, The Villa Gherrardo, now occupied by Mr. Henry Ross and his wife, the daughter of Lady Duff Gordon, is proved conclusively, from local tradition, by the Rosses, to be the "stately palace, with a grand and beautiful court in the middle, upon a little eminence, remote from any great road, amidst trees and shrubs of an agreeable verdure, and two short miles from Florence," to which the story-tellers repaired.

The Browings, too, lived in Florence; ber from Florence," to which the story-tailers repaired.

The Browings, too, lived in Florence; her tomb is there, and their place of abode. Walter Savage Landor, Hawthorns, T. A. Trollope, Byron, a while, and in the little cemetery is contained the most realistic literary landmarks of Venice to-day. (Harper & Bros.: New York).

Among the many stories of the dead actor, Edwin Forrest, there is one to the effect that he once attempted to teach a "supe"

that he once attempted to teach a "super how to speak a short sentence: "Thy lord, the king, is dead!" or something of that sort; something that should be said with expression and action.
"Why don't you say it this way?" roared the tragedian in his magnificent, vibrant tones.

expression and action.

"Why don't you say it this way?" roared the tragedian in his magnificent, vibrant tones.

"Mr. Forrest," replied the frightened "supe," "If I could say it as you do, I wouldn't be working for 310 a week."

"Is that all you get?" said the great man; "Then say it as you — please."

Most women, and the book was written for women, who read "Household Economics," by Helen Campbell, will feel like saying to the author:

"My dear madame, if I could afford to spend the amount such conveniences as you suggest call for, I could keep house your way, but —!!" The volume is full of charming, delightful ideas as to how to plan, build, furnish and keep a house, but the development of those ideas calls for double or triple the amount at the disposal of the average housewife; she of the great middle class; of the large family and small income.

What is needed, and what will never be.

what is needed, and what will never be because of its utter impossibility, is a volume of hints on "How to make one dolla do the work of ten!" (New York: G. P Putnam's Sons.)

Putnam's Sons.)

A book of pretty charades, or a pretty book of charades, either and both can be found in "At the Sign of the Sphinx," by Carolyn Wills.

A large vestors.

A large vestors.

A specimen:

"My first's a term in golfing, though in that I'm not much versed:

"My first is in my second, when my second's in my first.

y come

f Baltidin the

f Baltidin the

"Kant King and the Baltidin the

"My first is in my second, when my first is in my first is i

tune-telling by cards is "The Square of Sevens," by E. Irenaens Stevenson. A M. Antrobus, who is supposed to have lived it the days of Horatio Walpole and Samus Johnson, spends some months in a litti Cornwall village, and is there instructed it he art of fortune-telling by a certain lay out of cards by a gypsy. The whole make a very amusing book, and the "system, although tending in the direction all professionals use, the idea of the work, Mr. Ar trobus, the gypsy, the diagrams, all ar original with Mr. Stevenson. The book is altractive, and worth reading. (Harper broat: New York.)

Two dainty booklets in cheerful red of are "Six Cups of Chocolate," from the man of E. Schmithof, by Edith Matth

McClure's Magazine for April will con a series of unpublished letters writter Gen. Sherman to a young lady betwhom and an army officer the General dertook to re-establish a broken rome relation. The letters embody a story good as any piece of fiction, and ex Sherman in a very charming way.

Sherman in a very charming way.

Japan is a literary country, with a history of writing and literature since at least A. D. 112. Last year the number of books published was 25,956, of which 20,000 were translated or compilations. Law led with 4,250, religion followed with 1,135, printing and aculpture had 3,000, music 1,622, Japanese poetry \$22, and works in belies lettres, novels, atorias, criticisms, etc., 1,12 titles.

Of Olive Shreiner's new novel the Athenaeum remarks; "Though her scornful resentment of the policy and methods of the Chartered Company in South Africa finds free vent here, and though condemning them she makes bolder use of Scriptural associations than many may like, she has achieved a remarkable literary success. Trooper Peter Haiket' does not compels with The Story of an African Farm' either as a narrative or as a study of characters, but it is, in our opinion, superior in workmanship."

manship."

Mrs. Salke Britton Spottiswood M. whose entertaining book, "A Society an on Two Continents" (Continental lishing Co., New York and London), tracting so much attention at the ptime, has recently had conferred upo an unusual evidence of favor. His Hothe Pope has made her a Countess, the American woman thus honored. Her American woman thus honored. He is James H. Britton, now of Ne. City, but who was at one time M. Bt. Louis. She married James Treasurer of the State of New Tilden's Administration, and who is a large operator in railroad building.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspe Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drs ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated To Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.
Regulate the Rosels. Furely Vegetable Commit Pill.

Commit Pill.

Commit Pill.

PAGES 25-34.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1897.

gost-Dispatch's

PAGES 25-34.

everywhere, if one looks below the surface. The big Union Station is the pride of the city and the Southwest. It lays over everything of this kind in the world. It is said to be perfect in every appointment, but it is

UNION STATION AND ITS

FACILITIES FOR LOVE MAKING.

Many Quiet Nooks and Corners and Friendly Pro-

jections Which Make a Favorite Resort for the Lovelorn.

There is no more practical thing in this intensely practical age than a railroad. Our big Union Station does not suggest anything of the romantic. It is apparently all noise and bustle and business.

But love's young dream flourishes there as everywhere, if one looks below the surface. The big Union Station is the pride of the city and the Southwest. It lays over everything of this kind in the world. It is said to be perfect in every appointment, but it is

HOW THE TAILOR-MADE GIRL

IS MADE FROM THE GROUND UP.

Being Measured by a Man for Gown and Leggings Are

Episodes of the Process.

There is the old maid division, long and lank with a built-free yelee, aged 65 degrees below 2013; half to the privilege of man including where it is the first the state of the privilege of man including wearing of trouvers. The tailor-made state and the best to the process.

There is the old maid division, long and lank with a built-free yelee, aged 65 degrees below 2013; half, it is a control of the privilege of man including wearing of trouvers. The tailor-made state are the polita on election day. There is the heid to blow that were the area of the privilege of the privilege of man including wearing of trouvers. The tailor-made state and the privilege of the privilege of man including wearing of trouvers. The tailor-made state are as small failed privilege of the privilege of t

and squeeze—playing hands the girls call it.

If you go about it carefully you may detect a couple of lovers exchanging a sly subdued caress, you may catch a masculine arm around a feminine waist, if you are right quick and clever you may catch a glimpse of a fleeting nimble kiss. The best time is on a Sunday afternoon or any evening after supper. But you must be quick and clever, because these young lovers are not slow themselves. They keep a good lookout and if any one is in sight, they are the most innocent, demure-looking people that ever pretended waiting for a train. Gum shoes and a rubber neck are most essential auxiliaries for this kind of detective work, which certainly only the meanest of men would induige in.

There is one waiting room marked for la-

COMMENCING TO-MORROW, MONDAY

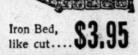
We Place on Sale the Largest Line of

Ever shown the residents of St. Louis and vicinity, and having bought large quantities for SPOT CASH, we are enabled to offer greater Bargains than ever before. Below we mention a few of the Matchless Bargains. See our window for display of these and others too numerous to mention. Our Liberal Credit System prevails. Credit extended to all who require same. Call early and avoid the rush.





Extension Table, like cut \$2.49



Bedroom Suite, 3 pieces, like cut...... \$9.85

RECR

SE SM

Range. \$15.98

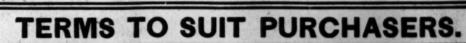








High Back A7C Center Table, like cut. 97C Bed, like cut. \$16.75 Bookcase. \$8.78 Bookcase. \$8.65 Bed ... \$36 Cut. ... \$36 Cut. ... \$8.78 Bed ... \$8.65 Bed ..



Cash or Credit. 1116 Olive St. Cash or Credit.



IT IS EMBARRASSING AT FIRST.

BING MEASURED FOR A RIDING





"YOU CAN'T PRACTICE ON ME."

ing their wills and crushing their pride. A few of the species are gradually coming to the front as seekers of emancipation.

The bachelor girl is the latest development of the new woman. She can be anything just so she is divorced from her youthful domicile, whether that be the home of her mother, old maid sunt, grandmother, or college. She must have a chum, know all the secret of living on a limited income in a flat, capable of resenting an affront, capaturing a burglar, making salads, existing

a hat, cape to resenting an airront, capturing a burgiar, making salads, existing without a chaperone, and defying the butcher, baker and landlord if need be. She is found in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and in all the metropolises of Europe as musicians, artists and students of philosophy.

In St. Louis the new woman of the tailor-made variety is interesting to study. She first made her appearance in society about fourteen years ago. Up to that "dime her ambition to be well dressed did not extend beyond the desire to have her dress seams pressed and with maybe a little braiding on the dress. Now as a prominent ladies' tailor said, "she knows too much about being well dressed. She is as particular about the fit and finish of a dress or coat as a dude could be."

Only a woman of wealth can be strictly tailor-made. She always prefers a man to



THE LEGGING SALESMAN'S PLEASANT

JOB. make her garments, as they are then more natty looking and better finished.

She goes to the tailor's shop, selects from samples pasted on a card the color and texture of cloth she wants made up, argues two or three days about the price, calls a fifth time, changes her mind about the cloth, takes a sample to show to a friend, sends a man servant next day for another sample and finally makes up her mind only to change it again after the cloth has been cut. She is finally choked off in her negotiations by being persuaded to enter the fitting room.





THE FRIENDLY PROJECTION CUTS

dies, but to which their escorts are eligible. This is just west of the spacious room sacred to the unattended fair ones, and which no male foot dare invade. This room affords many facilities. There is a long line of seats in the middle of the room, at the extreme east end of which a wide round pillar of stone shuts off the view. This is a favorite resort for the lovelorn.

Then in the east end of the room there is an embrasure at the window, with a friendly projection, which conceals the occupants of these seats, provided no one commands a view from the room sacred to ladies aforesaid.

Then scattered about the same room are other quiet corners, where a few couples may be seen most any time, conversing in low, soft whisperings, and looking unutterable things into each other's eyes.

The long, narrow corridor in the north-west corner leading to the cafe is another favorite resort and really affords better opportunities than the ladles' waiting-room. There are dark corners and concealing projections, which cut off the view entirely from the main hall. If you bob in quickly from the door leading to the elevator you will very likely see an arm hastily withdrawn-perhaps from an overcoat pocket and perhaps not. Then there is the water fountain in that same corridor, close to the large hall. A friendly projecting pillar is there close beside it, but with plenty of room for two people to stand in the corner between the wall and the fountain. It does not take a great deal of room anyway for two people to stand in, when they are young and in love. You may perhaps notice that young couples passing away the hours are greatly afflicted with thirst. Frequent trips to the fountain are necessary, and it takes them a long time to drink. If you edge up quietly it is an odds-on bet that you won't find them drinking.

Then there are the elevator landings on the main floor and the spiral starcase surrounding the elevator. That is the entrance

IN THE CAFE CORRIDOR. steam register close to the wall. Any intruder, whether he came by way of the stairs or the doors, can be heard in advance of his coming. He just finds two young people standing there innocently conversing, that is all. If the intruder is not of the gum-boot, rubber-neck variety he will never find them doing anything else. Sometimes they look a trifle guilty and confused—it is no use in speculating why they should. The

spect coupies have been surprised in the act of stealing a kirs on the landing and the stairs.

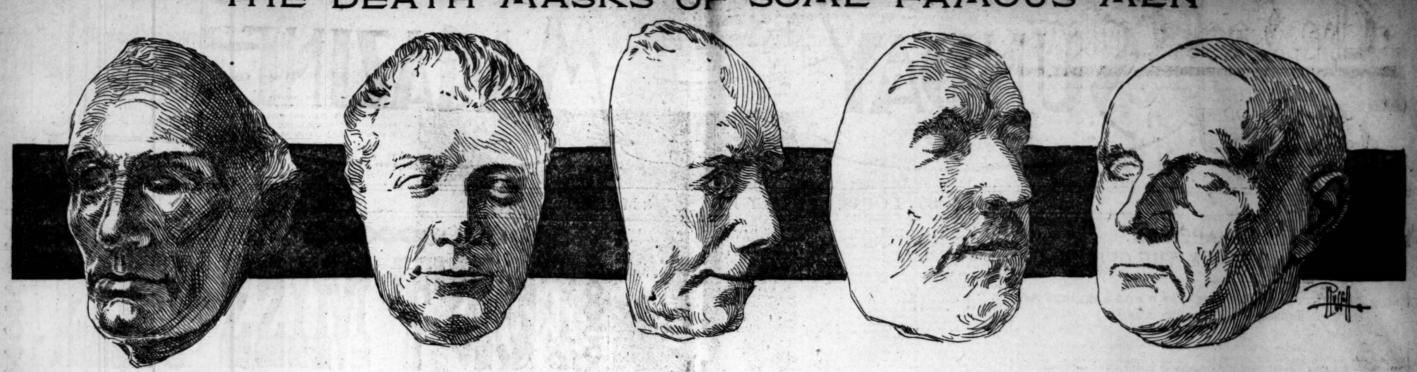
Not a great many travelers linger in the rooms upstairs. As a general thing travelers arrive at the station not too far ahead of train time and they await their trains in the downstairs waiting rooms, which are always crowded in the evenings. Most people of means who have several hours' time to waste in making a rail connection go to a hotel or spend the time shopping and sight-seeing. The emigrant kind remain below. A few unattended ladies may seek the privacy of the room sacred to their sex.

The upstairs rooms are always more quiet and less numerously occupied. It is safe to say that on Sunday afternoons, and after 8 o'clock in the evening, 50 per cent of the sitters there are city people. They are not disturbed. Why should they be? They are well-dressed and well behaved, and no one is to know if they are waiting for a train, whether to go away, or to meet some one in, or not. Yes, love's young dream is disturbed sometimes. It is when the train caller with that wonderful bass voice comes along and startles them out of their happy dreams with the tocsin, "All aboard for the Illnois Central, Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans. Track Ii," or words to that effect. Not all the love making is done upstairs, however. The downstairs corridors and the midway see some, but those practitioners are not of the fervent kind, to whom at least a squeeze of the hand is essential to their happiness. The downstairs courting may be described as love making in the open.

When the station was first opened the galleries upstairs, above the big hall, and the



THE DEATH MASKS OF SOME FAMOUS MEN



Henry Clay.

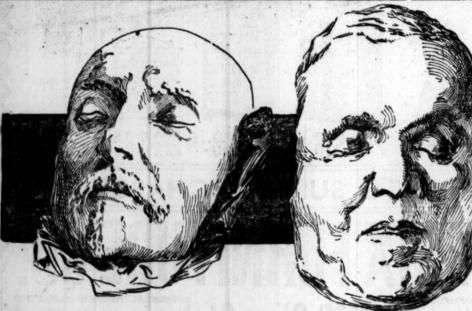
(Reproduced from "Portraits and Plasters" with consent of Harper & Brothers.) LAWRENCE HUTTON'S RARE GIFT TO PRINCETON.

Abraham Lincoln.

David Garrick

Oliver Cromwell.

He is a crowness sight, this thing of darmy many and many of the green and the first the control of the control



From the Kesselstadt Mask.

William Makepeace Thackeray.



Napoleon Bonaparte. (Reproduced from "Portraits and Plasters" with consent of Harper & Brothers.)



U. S. Grant



George Washington.

THE DUTIES OF

THE PROMPTER.

In the floor, through which the prompter's head and arms extend. In front of him is his book and the stage.

The amount of the prompter is necessarily an important personage of varied experience in music or his prompter is necessarily an important personage of varied experience in music or his prompter is necessarily an important personage of varied experience in music or his prompter is necessarily an important personage of varied experience in music or his prompter is necessarily an important personage of varied experience in music or his prompter is necessarily an important personage of varied experience in music or his prompter is necessarily an important person in the stage and those of the prompter suggests itself than that of Sig. G. Lentatt, an Italian by birth and a most accomplished musician, who was here last week with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Signor Lentatt was seen at the Southern of the prompter suggests itself than that of Sig. G. Lentatt, an Italian by birth and a most accomplished musician, who was company.

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Signor Lentatt was seen at the Southern of the prompter regarding the body of the curtain. The suddence are sugent of the company, who is always most happy when relating a good story.

Signor Lentatt was seen at the Southern of the company, who is always most happy when relating a good story.

Signor Lentatt told, through Mr. Neville, how they preserve their youth and beauty, the kinds of wine the prompter sis into his box on the suggest of the curtain. The suddence are in readiness to help out the suggest of the curtain. The suddence are in the suddence hears a vocalist tas the public never hears anything about.

This is the prompter, and he is simply out of sight, except to a suddence hear a solor and the suddence are seldom conscious of

prompter on this occasion and he assumed more prominence in the matter than was generally conceded to him. Lentati in a be plainly heard by the audience, who were



has a prompter. But steeled the prompter as in others, They will have in the wings. In Europe there is no theater have their prompter and most companies.

It has been asserted that in Europe the opera singer merely studies the music and the acting and depends entirely upon the prompter for the words. Mr. Nevill denied this, however, and said this rarely occurs, as nearly every opera singer knew the words of numerous operas he or she is never expected to sing. When a person goes on a short notice they will often "wing it," as the saying goes, rather than miss the performance. This means taking the words directly from the prompter.

When asked how he liked his position, Signor Lentati replied: "Like it; why shouldn't I? I am my own boss to a greater extent than almost any one else in the company, command a good salary and except what time I am busy at the opera I am at liberty to enjoy life as I see fit. I travel all over the world and my only care is to repeat the lines of an opera, give advice the disappointed and heart-broken prima donnas and study every opera which is in the repertory. I could not begin to name best of the operas I know. They embrace all the best of the old masters as well as the new favorites." MINNIE A. UNDERWOOD.

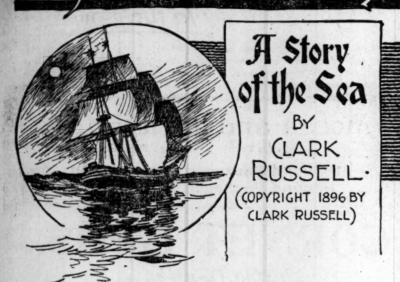
looking about in a half frightened way to see where the masculine voice came from and wondering if Miss Engle was really what she seemed. She took up the refrain and warbled gently, "Twas the Last Rose of Summer," with stress laid upon the "Twas," seemingly to prevent any dissent. See?

This demand for a second recognition of the posy was amusing. The Signor advanced an opinion on the beauty and fading of the rose all through the song and the actress backed every play he made.

So essential is the prompter to the success of a performance a cast would hardly feel safe in venturing to go on without his presence.

"All well regulated theaters," said Signor Lentati, "have a prompter, Sir Henry Irving always has a prompter, Sir Henry Irving always has a prompter. In some American theaters so very much importance it not attached to the prompter sain others. They will have a man on hand to vive the actors their lines in the wings, in Europe the refrain and wanted and between them and some well-placed pads her limbs were increased to a girth to suit the proportions of the ordinary fat woman of the circus. She appeared before have their own."

It has been asserted that in Europe the opera singer merely studies the music and operation of the circus. She appeared before for its large who are absolutely under the front-row brigade. Like many less distinguished living Venuses she imagined that the foot of the manager of the front-row brigade. Like many less distinguished living Venuses she imagined that the bold-heads demanded. Her underpinning was a mathematical demonstration of more ball that the bold heads demanded. Her underpinning was a mathematical demonstration of more the bald-heads demanded. Her underpinning was a mathematical demonstration of more the prompter and most companies in the wings, in Europe the bald-heads demanded. Her underpinning was an intellectual feet, not a full the proportions of the ordinary fat the proportions of the ordinary fat to suit the proportions of the ordinary fat the proportions of t



bows, which sank into the true clipper lines high above the keen and coppered forefoot.

A number of ladies and gentlemen sat and moved about the decks. The awnings were furied and the moonshine glistened upon these people, and sparkled in the jewelry of ladies and silvered the whiskers of gentlemen. On the weather side of the long quarterdeck walked the commander of the ship, Capt. Barrington. A lady's hand was tucked under his arm, and he frequently looked to windward while he talked. To leavard paced the mate, and a little distance forward, in the deep shadows of the main rigging, stood a group of midshipmen. Right aft upon the taffrail sat three gentlemen. One smoked a pipe, the others cheroots. Capt. Barrington permitted his guests, as he, with facetious politeness, called his passengers, to smoke upon the quarterdeck after five bells in the first watch. A considerable surface of grating stretched betwixt these three gentlemen and wheel. The wheel was something forward of the grating, and the helmsman, therefore, absorbed in the business of keeping the ship to her course, could hear little more than the rumble of the tones of the gentlemen, who was indeed no less a personage than the surgeon of the ship, casting his eyes up at the moon, and tasting his tobacco with slow enjoyment in the discharge of each little cloud of it, "did it ever occur to you to consider that all the great processes of this world—that all creation, in short—is based on circles?"

"Why do you address yourself to me?" and Capt. Parry. "What do I know about

cesses of this world—that all creation, in short—is based on circles?"

"Why do you address yourself to me?" said Capt. Parry. "What do I know about circles?"

"Behold yonder moon," continued the doctor, pointing with the stem of his pipe to the luminary, beautiful with her greenish tinge, so sparklingly and brilliantly edged, too, so marvelously clear cut that you might then realize if you never did before the miracle of her self-poised flight through the domain of violet ether. "She's in a c.r.cle," said the doctor. "So is the sun. So are the stars. The flight of our system through space, if not a circle, is nearly so, enough to justify my theory that when the great hand launched creation, the design was one of circles."

"Gh, blow that," said one of the gentlemen. "Parry, hand us a cheroot."

"The breeze seems scanting," said Capt. Parry. "If this voyage goes on lasting I shall be like the sailor who, when he was washed ashore on a desert island in his shirt, complained that he certainly did feel the want of a few necessaries."

"A man going home to get married ought not to be becalmed," said the doctor.

"How do you like the idea of being married, Parry?" said the third gentleman, who was one Lieut. Piercy.

Capt. Parry viewed the beautiful moon in silence.

"Until I got married myself," said the

was one Lieut. Piercy.

Capt. Parry viewed the beautiful moon in silence.

"Until I got married myself." said the doctor, "I used to express marriage by what I consider an excellent image. A man marrying is like unto a ship that grounds on a bar and beats over, where she lies, unable to get out; so other ships passing behold her riding, royal yards across and the bar thick under the bows."

Capt. Parry continued to view the moon.

"A man for comfort," said Piercy, "should marry a roomy woman—you know what I mean, a woman who'll give him plenty of reographical and intellectual room to move in. He's still contained in her, d'ye see, still in sympathy, still sacramentally one, yet he's got plenty of room." he drawled. "I remember some idiots who berthed a number of horses on board ship and allowed no room for the toss of their heads. It's room that a chap wants in marriage."

"Isn't that something white ahead there?" said Parry, pointing into the starry visionary distance right over the bow. The others seemed to look.

"Something white should be a ghost," said Piercy. "I wonder if ghosts walk the sea as they do the churchyards."

"The most terrifying ghost that to my mind ever appeared." said the doctor. "must have been the spirit of the Prince of Saxony. He came in complete steel, suddenly, upon his unhappy relative, who had idly pronounced his name, and said: 'Karl. Karl, was willst du mit m'ch?' Is it the German or the idea of a ghost asking what you want with him that makes this question awful?"

"The worst of all ghosts," said Capt.

want with him that makes this question awful?"

"The worst of all ghosts," said Capt. Parry, who had been straining his eyes at the clusive gleam ahead, "are the phantasies of the sick ye."

"Right," said the doctor.

"When I was ill some years ako, in India, I had been reading Boswell's Life of Johnson, and every night at a certain hour the figure of Dr. Johnson would sit in the mantelpiece and play the spinet. I knew the old cock hadn't a note of music lis his soul. His head wagged like a simmering cauliflower. I was in a mortal funk while he played, but was too weak to throw anything at him. When the visien first appeared I thought it might have been a large bottle. The mantelpiec was cleared, and still old Sam came and played them the apinet for five nights running."

By this time the boat had reached the side of the apparently abandoned vessel, and the third officer might, with the naked eye, easily have been see to spring aboard, followed by a seaman. He stood awhile, taking a view of the decks, and then disappeared.

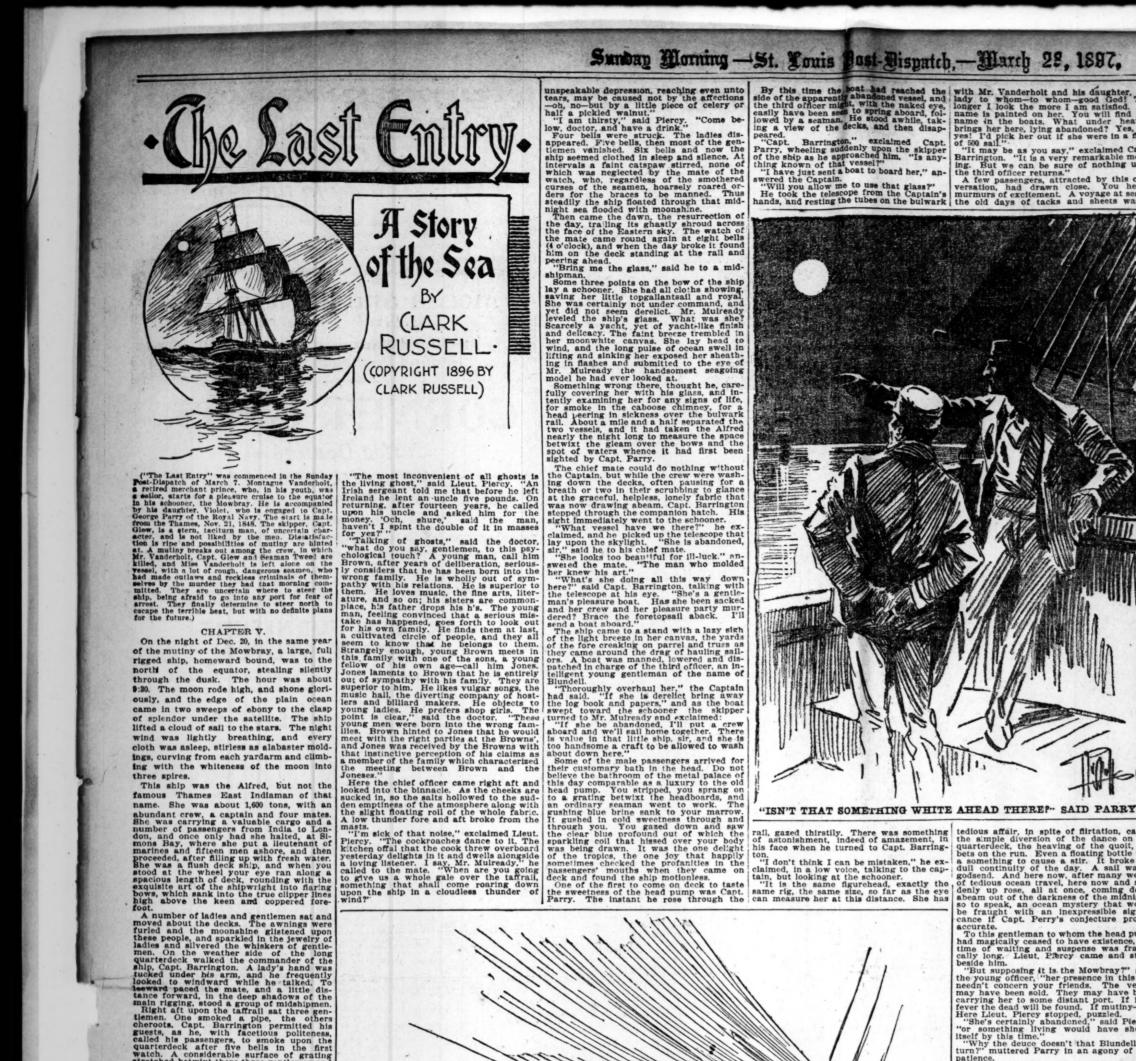
"Capt. Barrington." exclaimed Capt.

"Capt. Barrington." exclaimed Capt.

Parry, wheeling suddenly upon the skipper of the ship as he approached him. "Is anything known of that vessel?"

"I have just sent a boat to board her," answered the Captain." "Will you allow me to use that glass?"

He took the telescope from the Captain's hands, and resting the tubes on the bulwark in the old days of tacks and sheets was a



"ISN'T THAT SOMETHING WHITE AHEAD THERE?" SAID PARRY.

tedious affair, in spite of flirtation, cards, the simple diversion of the dance on the quarterdeck, the heaving of the quoit, the bets on the run. Even a floating bottle was a something to cause a stir. It broke the dull continuity of the day. A sail was a godsend. And here now, after many weeks of tedious ocean travel, here now and suddenly up rose, all at once, coming down abeam out of the darkness of the midnight, so to speak, an ocean mystery that would be fraught with an inexpressible significance if Capt. Perry's conjecture proved accurate.

To this gentleman to whom the head pump had magically ceased to have existence, the time of waiting and suspense was frantically long. Lieut, Piercy came and stood beside him.

"But supposing it is the Mowbray?" said

From the New York Sun.

It was at a dainty dinner
That he first beheld her face,
He a many-seasoned sinner,
She a miracle of grace,
Hers the laugh to snare a man, it
Fuell with such alluring slips
From the cloven pomegranate
Of her lips.

Many times ere waned the winter
Did he strive in vain to tell
How his heart was but a splinter
'Neath the magic of her spell;
After weeks of aggravation,
Forced to keep young Love from sight.
He declared in desperation:
"I will write!"

So he bravely set to burning
Gallons of the midnight oil.
Passed through many a tortuous turning
In epistolary toil;
Begged that he might forge the fetter
That but Death (or Law) unlocks;
And at last he dropped the letter
In the box.

Dreaming she'd be "his devoted,"
How his soul was stirred to song
As the postman, sober-coated,
Trod the drowsy street along.
Then one morn that worthy's whistle
Shrilled more sharply than before,
And there fell a small epistle
At his door.

O, he doubted not the sender.
For her crest the wax revealed;
With what trepidation tender
He the envelope unscaled!
But the fervor of his pasion
Grew upon a sudden cool,
For she answered in this fashion:
"April Fool!"
—CLINTON SCOLLARD.

THE EVENTS OF AN EVENING.

They Were Not Expecting Adventures, But the Unexpected Happened.

Entered for the Post-Dispatch prize story contest.

They stood on the corner, waiting for a Grand avenue car. Quite an every-shooking couple, man and woman; young, ir-reproachably dresseed, and with that indefinable air which marks good breeding.

"You, I agree with you, Mr. Allison," the dispatch of the post of the



Guess there'll be some mad people on Grand avenue to-night," with a grin, as they shot by a group of surprised and indignant signaliers.

Grant Allison lay back in his seat watching with supressed excitement the movements of the electric car ahead. Three times it stopped and each time the pursuars gained a little. But, as luck would have it, few people stopped No. 367 that night and beyond Russell avenue it went steadily on unsignalled. When the cable car reached Lafayette and turned down, 367 was blocka ahead.

"Mighty sorry, sir," called the gripman, as Grant staggered off the car. The young man was too dazed to reply.

His one course now was to take the next tools would remain upon it, though Allison groaned to think how impossible it was to guess what she would Jo. It was a long time before a car arrived, fresh from a blockade, of course. This is Fate.

Meanwhile, what was Louise doing?

Left to herself in the front seat, Miss Cameron looked dreamily out of the window before her and thought how she would have her spring gown made, and perhaps thought a little, too, of Allison. It was not until the latter had been absent some time that she began to wonder at the length of his conference with the conductor. She did not like to turn her head in search of him, and she explained his absence by the crowds in the asise. She grew vaguely uneasy as they reached, the bridge and he did not appear, so, turning in her seat, she looked cautious ylvaround the car. A man on the platform chanced to resemble Allison, and Louise faced around again, displeased and wondering to her. This displeased and wondering to her. This displeased are wondering to her from the rear, could a she explained his absence by the crowds in the asia had a she kept her face resolutely av

and the commander and Capt. Parry to hear the ship's officer's report. It of and from Tales his hat, but a sudden gust of wind and the commander and the com

Tell me, Baby, of Nodland Plain,
Of Nodland Plain,
Are the babies there,
That toddle about on Winker Lane,
On Winker Lane,
But haif as fair?
Do the tear clouds ever drop in rain,
Or the sephyrs waft a sob of pain,
Does the Butterfly sleep, the Firefly wane,
O, Baby dear,
In Drowsiand?
HALE HOWARD RICHARDSON.

In regard to the pronunciation of the name of the Arctic explorer, Dr. Namen himself gives it as if it were speit as "Naunsen," with the accent on the first syllable. He also pronounces the name of his ship as the "Fraum."

-



"Ha, sir, when?" answered the mate, a dry man.

Capt. Parry, with a slight yawn, stood up, stretched his arms, stepped across the grating up behind him forced him to move out ing up behind him forced h

SOCIETY NOTES.

The sackcloth and ashes gloom which upposed to envelop the earth during the enitential season does not seem to lie so eavily this year upon the social world as it used in days gone by. There are func-tions still—parties without refreshments, maybe; tea parties without cream and sugar in the tea, and only wafers instead of cakes; dancing parties to slow music, the plane instead of a band. Real heavy scandals will be kept over until after Easter and only

two years, will return to St. Louis about the first of September.

Mrs. Augustus Thomas and her little son Luke, are here from New York City visiting her mother, Mrs. Gerrett H. Ten Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodyear of Denver, Mrs. Thomas has gone on to Arisona and will return by way of St. Louis in a week or ten days. He expects to leave with his



A GIFTED ARTIST AND SOCIETY BELLE.

Miss Meredith, a charming Compton Heights belle, is rapidly gaining a reputation as St. Louis' most accomplished amateu artist. Her work displayed at the Exposition during the past two seasons attracted such favorable comment from the critics that Miss Meredith concluded to reach out for more lofty laurels. She will go to New York, about April 1, accompanied by her mother, to complete her studies, and will enter competition at next season's Paris salon. / Miss Meredith is a comely brunette, graceful, and a rare entertainer. She is a niece of Dr. A. T. Keckelor of Cincinnati envoy extraordinary on many diplomatic missions during several administrations past.

wife and son for Europe in April to spend several months in study for a new play which he is writing. Mrs. Thomas will be remembered as Lyle Colby, a gifted child artist of the old McCullough Club. She is a graduate of the High School and Mary Institute and Vassar, and has many old friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan have given up their home on Pine street and are residing at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building at Hotel Beers during the completion of the handsome home they are building the companied by Miss M. E. Foley of Cincinnati.

A COMING DEBUTANTE.



MISS EDITH A. STORM,

Laughter of Mr. John F. Storm, the well-known real estate man of the firm of Storm & Farish. This pretty young girl is a graduate of the Loretto Academy and has not yet made her formal debut into society.

Miss Charlotte Arrowsmith of Quincy, Ill., is visiting her brother at Benton Station, and spends part of her time with the family of Mr. M. Chartrand of 3410 Chestnut street.

street.

Mr. Milton Wright arrived last week from New York City, and spent several days with St. Louis friends. His wife remained in the East with her daughter, who is at an Eastern college.

Mrs. Celeste Tracey of Si0 Lindell boulevard is entertaining her charming cousin, Miss Clara Gilpin, daughter of ex-Gov, Gilpin if Colorado, and a grand-daughter of Gen. Bernard Pratt. She is a lovely girl, highly accomplished and gifted with a beautiful soprano voice. She will remain in St. Louis until April.

Returns.

Mr. John Terry has returned from a six nonths' trip to Europe. Mrs. Sloan Tracey and family have re-urned from New Orleans. Mrs. M. J. Lee has returned from a visit to friends in the country.

Miss Maude Gunnison has returned from a visit to relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Beatrice Watson has returned from a visit to Oid Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan have returned from a visit of three weeks to Hot Springs.

Mr. W. C. Douglas, who has been spending a couple of months in Florida, has returned home.

Miss Marie Von Phul will return this week from a visit to relatives in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. William Bagnell and family have returned this week from San Antonio, Tex., where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Battle and Miss Clyde Rhodes have returned home after a visit to relatives in Georgia and South Carolina.

Mr. Max Orthwein and bride have re-Mr. Max Orthwein and bride have re-urned from their wedding journey and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenno have gone to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Towne have gone North for a few weeks. Mrs. Archie Bonham has gone to Law-rence, Kan., to visit friends.

Miss Stella Culver has gone to Fort Scott,
Kan., to make a visit to friends. Mrs. J. B. Knowels has gone to New York City with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hogan left yesterday o return to their home in Chicago. Mrs. J. A. Adams and daughter have gone to California to spend two months. Miss Laura Mosely has gone to Mexico, Mo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Pitts. Mrs. C. F. Cochran has gone to Washington City to spend several months. mgton City to spend several months.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes and daughter, Miss
Virginia Hayes, have gone to California.
Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames has gone to her
country place, "Notch Cliffe," for a week's
visit. Mrs. M. Daugherty has gone to Gaines-ville, Texas, accompanied by Miss Patter Mrs. Columbus Harle has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Widemeyer, of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. John Marmaduke of 5588 Chamber-lain place has been entertaining Mrs. Esk-ridge of Mexico, Mo. ridge of Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Mans of the South Side and her daughter, Miss Mass, have gone to San Antonio, Tex., for few weeks' visit.

Among the early departures for Europe this spring is that of Mr. and Mrs. P. Saussenthaler and their daughter, Marle.

Mr. W. T. Hadley and Miss Julia Hadley spent a few days last week at Hotel Beers, but left Saturday to return to Edwardsville, III.

Mrs. N. McGinness of 4421 West Belle place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss May McGinness, left on Friday for Washington City and West Virginia to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. De Lacey Wickes has gone to San Antonio, Texas, for the spring season. She has purchased a winter home there, and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs.

phis for a trip to the South.

Miss Marie Puegnet is expected home from a visit to friends in Texas.

Mr. David Block and daughters have returned from a tour of the South.

All the artists were in good voice during opera week. They all use Sanitol.

Miss Lillian Sutter of Page houlevard is

william Hardaway, Mrs. Branch, Missed and Mobile, Ala.

Miss Henrietta Huber of Allegheny, Pa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lettle Smith, of 61% Etzel avenue.

Miss Maggle Morse of Hot Springs, who has been spending the winter in St. Louis, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drey of 438 Lindell boulevard are now enjoying the breezes of Coranado Beach, Cal.

Mrs. A. A. Phelps and Miss Mabel Phelps are visiting friends in New Orleans, and from there will go to Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKee of Chattanopea, the latter formerly Miss Bessie Block, are visiting the family of her father.

Mrs. Max Jolly of Cabanne place is spending a month with her mother in San Antonio, and is expected home about April 1.

Mrs. Max Jolly of Cabanne place is spending a month with her mother in San Antonio, and is expected home about April 1.

The Frank P. Blair W. R. C. will give a progressive euchre party Wednesday evening. March 31, at 8 o'clock, at Frank P.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Eiliot and daughter ar-rived last week from New York to visit St. Louis friends and are stopping at Hotel Mrs. J. W. Buchannan arrived last week from Grenada, Miss., and is visiting Mrs.
M. E. Ayres at her suburban home in Webster Groves.

The Family Right

In the Morning!

And you can do it by having them drink the Coffees we prepare expressly for this market. Do you know the delightful aroms they possess? We know they're right, as they are fresh roasted and packed under our supervision.

And, confidentially, if you are looking for the Best Coffee the affords, it will pay you to try the celebrated CORNET BRAND of

Mocha and Java Coffee:

2-Pound Packages, only65c 1-Pound Packages, only35c

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mackay have reurned from Eureka Springs. Mre. M. J. Lee has returned from visit to friends in the country. Miss Maude Gunnison has returned from visit to relatives in Mobile, Ala. Miss Beatrice Watson has returned from Miss Bea

Cash Grocers.

Southwest Corner Thirteenth and O'Fallon Sts.

TELEPHONE 3321.

My Politics. CARPETS, FURNITURE, CASOLINE STOVES.

Iron Beds, Mattings, Rugs, Lace Curtains and everything you need. Small expenses. Splendid stock. Terms to please you. Be sure and see

INCALLS, 1103 OLIVE ST.

Blair. Hall at Seventeenth and Market Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, who have been making a tour of the Southern States, have returned to their home in West Belle

The ladies of John A. Logan W. R. C. will give a progressive euchre party at Mahler's Hall, 324 Lucas avenue, April 2,

The Unity Club of 1131 Madison street gave a "hard times" party Wednesday evening, March 24. Old clothes were at a premium.

premium.

Miss Mamie Quinn entertained her euchre club last week. The prizes were won by Miss Swartt and Messrs. Fortuna and Jaegamann. Jacgamann.

Mme, de Messimy, formerly Miss Marie
Garesche, now residing in Chicago, has been
visiting the family of Judge Cheney of
Jerseyville, 'll.

Among the early departures for Europe this spring is that of Mr. and Mrs. P. Saussenthaler and their daughter, Marle.

Mr. W. T. Hadley and Miss Julia Hadley spent a few days last week at Hotel Beers, but left Saturday to return to Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Keating Bauduy left Monday by boat for a visit to Greenville, Miss., and New Orleans, where she has relatives and friends.

Miss Rebecca Kennedy left last week for her home in Maryland. Before leaving she announced her engagement to Mr. La Salle Trolly.

Misses Maude and Grace Huiskamp of Cabanne, with their mother, have gone to San Antonio, Tex., where they will make a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Samuel Hutchings and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hutchings, will leave this week for New Mexico to spend some time for the benefit of Miss Hutchings', health.

Mrs. N. McGinness of 4421. West Belle is the secondard of Miss Madeline Hoffman.

The friends of Miss Madeline Hoffman of Maple Wood, Mo., gave her a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Sylvester in Flora avenue Wednesday evening in celebration of Miss Hoffman's birthday.

Mrs. E. De Lacey Wickes has gone to San Antonio, Texas, for the spring season. She has purchased a winter home there, and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Maginn's.

Mrs. Nellie Allen Parcell, a prominent member of the Tuesday Musical Club, left on Wednesday for Kansas City, to be the guest of Mrs. Carl Busch and to play before the Euterpe Club of that city.

Gossip.

Miss Tillie Loire left on the Belle of Memphis for a trip to the South.

Miss Marie Puegnet is expected home

All the artists were in good voice during opera week. They all use Sanitol.

Miss Lillian Sutter of Page boulevard is visiting her friend, Miss Volirath.

Mrs. Whitelaw of Cabanne place is spending the month in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. M. E. Davis is visiting Miss Jennie McPherson at her country home.

Miss Birdie Barlow of Jefferson City is visiting relatives in St. Louis Country.

Mrs. Will Proceeds a sarrived in New York, He will visit St. Louis while in America.

Mrs. Will Pierce has been spending the last few weeks with relatives in New York City.

Mrs. E. R. Bogardus is visiting her sister, Mrs. Conrath, at her home in Jefferson City.

Mrs. All the artists were in good voice during operations of the Current Topics City.

Mrs. Shelds and Mrs. Bascome, who were the last unon this season are the appointed delegates to that body. After the business of the American Revolution held a called meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Shields, who is chairman of the Programme of the Measian, Twenty-inth and Locust. Mrs. Marton McLoust. Mrs. Marton McLoust. Mrs. Marton McLoust. Mrs. Marton McLoust. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Westernoon at the residence of Mrs. George Shields of Westminster place. Mrs. Shiel



BLACK AND WHITE HATS AGAIN IN VOGUE. TO MAINTAIN A

THE INJURY DONE BY VEILS-GOOD ADVICE ON THE CARE OF THE SKIN.

GOOD COMPLEXION.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 25.—Mary Scott Rowland delivered a lecture the other afternoon in her charming parlors and it was full of practical, common-sense facts, which I am sure will appeal to many

To begin with, she said American women

do not know how to take care of them-selves as they should. We don't see our-

relax and we get flabby and hollow-cheeked.
On the contrary by feeding the skin with the proper oils we can preserve the firmness of the flesh and the roundness and plumpness of the face almost indefinitely. Even if a person is sick and becomes thin and emaciated she need not show it in the face. Most women dieting to lose flesh complain because they lose it on the face, too. But this can be avoided if they will only "feed their face," as it were, while they starve the body. For reducing flesh it is not best to adopt a starving diet and so impoverish the blood. The essential thing is to take absolutely no fluid with the meals—not even soups. Drink all you want either an hour before or an hour after eating.

An excellent thing for most everyone to take at this season of the year is five drops of tincture of sulphur in a teaspoonful of water before each meal for about five weeks. This is the new and approved way of taking the nauseous dose of sulphur and molasses our grandmothers used to prescribe.

HAT FOR HALF MOURNING.

THE WOMAN'S CLUBS OF NEW YORK.

When a girl she went abroad for certain studies and made in Paris an invention that was quite great in its way. On her return to America she compiled a Manhattan guide book, and now is at the head of one of the best newspapers in the land. But this club is full of charming women, the list is too long really to tell who they are.

PICTURE GALLERY OF MISSOURI BEAUTY.

MISS MINNIE DRIVEY OF BOWER'S MILLS.

know of something to make my limbs more plump. I have to work ten hours a day in a shop, and I never eat any meat. Under these circumstances what can I do to be-come stouter? You cannot gain flesh so long as you work ten hours a day in a shop unless you taked every care of yourself. If you are in good health and religiously abstain from all dissipation, such as late hours, dancing, unwholesome food, etc., and will make it a rule to get at least nine hours' sleep in a well-ventilated room every night, eat plain, fat-forming foods, such as cereals, maca-

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

BY THE WOODLAND POOL.

From the German of Julius Wolf.

A maiden to the greenwood fared,
Suavis et formosa,
Of matchless form and golden-haired,
Florens quasi rosa.

And there she found a silent pool, Silva circumdata; The fish in there must be so cool, Cogitat ornata. And as she looked and looked about her, Solitaria fuit, What think she did O chronic doubter? Vestem hic exuit.

And then she stood the lakelet by,

Bella creatura. Inseen of any mortal eye, Pura in natura. And all the song birds silence keep, Formam mirabundae,
While over stone and pebble creep
Appetentes undae.

She stands unto the bath addrest, Quercu sub vetusta, And coole betimes her fluttering breast, Membraque venusta.

When suddenly from out the wood, Canis and venandum; The maiden thought as maiden should, Qui nunc ad velandum?

And of the things the canine found, Tunicam heu! demit; Oh dear! Leave me my best white gown! Virgo clamst, gemit.

The dog kept running to and fre, Tunicam in ore, And after him the maid did go, Cypris pulchrae more.

And when the girl the brute had caught,
Adest non viator,
She leapt into the pool and thought:
Vidit me venator?

Queen Victoria's Oldest Servitor. The camel's hair scrubbing brush treatment has cleaned my skin wonderfully, who is still hale and hearty, was a page for



FOR EVENING WEAR.

roni, spaghetti, vegetables containing starch, for example, potatoes, beans, peas; drink cocoa, chocolate or milk in place of tea and coffee; give up all spicy and highly seasoned food; eat as much fresh or dried fruit as you wish, the latter stewed and sweetened, you will probably gain flesh. The bicycle is excellent for you, because you get fresh air into your lungs, besides the exhibaration from the exercise.



BLACK NET DINNER COSTUME, WITH LONG SLEEVES.



VIRITING GOWN FOR A YOUNG LADY AND CLOAK FOR LITTLE GIRL.

which nature stores up under the skin and supplies to the surface as .equired. Until we are 25 we have a sufficient supply of this which never stop to think. They read a rulia written for a specific case where, y, hot water is to be used. Then with-stopping to reason whether their case parallel or not, they begin to use hot are themselves, when it may be to the surface as .equired. Until we are 25 we have a sufficient supply of this work and after 30, nature needs vance in years, and after 30, nature needs assistance if we wish to preserve our freshness. The overheated dry atmosphere of our rooms does more to exhaust the off supply than anything else. In demonstration of this Mme. Rowland showed an apple which had been in her rooms for three weeks. It was shriveled and dried. Just we complexions as a rule? Because they of oil to get too low it shrivels, the muscles

WEIRD OLD IDOLS

IMAGE OF EGYPT'S GODDESS ISIS, ARTISTS' MODEL OF THE MA-DONNA, NOW IN NEW YORK.

MACHINE TO HELP

LIKE, BUT NONE ENTERS YOUR MOUTH.

"LAUGHING EYES" NOT MARRIED IN NOW IN NEW YORK. YOU STOP SMOKING. AN INDIAN MAIDEN.

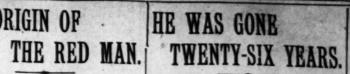
YOU CAN SMOKE AWAY ALL YOU A ROMANTIC STORY TOLD OF MAD STEER DRIVES ESTRANGED AN ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO WHEN HE GOT BACK HE POUND THREE BEARS ON HIS DEATH-BED.

A TREE TOP.

LOVERS AND A PREACHER OPPORTUNELY TOGETHER.

THE ORIGIN OF

SOLVE THE RIDDLE OF



HIS WIFE IN BLOOMERS RUNNING THE FARM.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN NECROMANCER.

ASTONISHING EFFECTS FROM FOLDED PAPER OBTAINED BY A LITTLE PRACTICE.



STRANGE ANIMAL KILLED ON ELLIS ISLAND. This unknown species of animal was killed by a dog in the engine room on Ellis Island. It is apparently amphibious. The fur is almost black, but the feet are gray-ish blue. The feet are a combination of monkey's paws and duck's webs, and the tail is a curiosity, being fen inches long, an inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The head is like that of a fox, with small eyes and ears. In the upper jaw are two long teeth, and in the lower jaw are two short fangs.

No chance for an Enoch Arden situation. Lucas told them that he was a lumber-man of Eureka, Cal., and had plenty of money to make them comfortable the rest of their lives.

A Raven Over 100 Years Old.

The London Echo says: A contributor informs us that he has just received intelliforms us that he has just received intelligence of the death of a raven, which bird has
been in the writer's family for over a
hundred years. The bird was a pet when
his father was a child in 1798, and had
then been in the possession of his grandfather for some years. It is well known
that the eagle, raven, swan and parrot are
each centenarians. An eagle kept in Vienna
died after a confinement of 114 years, and
at Shelborne is an oak known as the raven
tree, in which the same pair of ravens are
believed to have nested for more than
ninety years. Swans upon the Thames
about whose age there can be but little
chance of mistake, since they are annually
"nicked," have been known to survive 150
years and more.

950



girl's life. Perhaps he feared that she might be reclaimed by her real parents or their relatives, but now that the Great Person of the property little girl was not an indian, then she might we away to the property little girl was not an indian, then she might wed a white man. Two weeks ago the old chief was taken sick, and three days later was buried at hard against the grim monster for two days. Three Bears concluded that his time had come. He sent for a lawyer to draw up a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading of a mutual riend in a neighboratic statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement. The scene at the old warrior's heading a statement of the will finance pad to another girl. She pouted that way.

After dictating the terms of the will finance pad to another girl. She pouted that way.

"I must die soon," gasped the aged Indian, "Before I go to the grave I must be soon," gasped the aged Indian, "Before I go to the grave I must she he daughter of white people. In brought her up and I love her much. She was brought to me many, many moons ago—over twentry years ago—by her white father.

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father.

"I lived by the Big Muddy River at Bismarck. One day four white men came to my tent. One great, big, fat, nice clothes. He carry little girl baby. He say 3 years old. He say baby's mother dead. He ask me to keep child till he come back. In two months. He going with men to Bad Lands for gold. He gave me money and I take little girl and squaw take care of him. Then he gave me card with his name on."

Suddenly Three Bears arose again to a sitting posture. "I keep this paper with name on. It is here," said he, as from a buckskin bag underneath the bedclothes he produced a crumpled, time-stained piece of pasteboard. He handed it to the lawyer and the latter read as follows:

he showed no symptoms of hunting pastures new.

The preacher knew of the lovers' quarrel, and in view of the narrow escape they had shared, he set about effecting a reconciliation. Not only were the lovers willing to kiss and make-up, but as the preacher was there at hand, and they might have to remain in the tree all night, even if they were not killed, Bangs suggested that he marry them then and there. The girl was willing, and the preacher waived all objections as to fitness of place.

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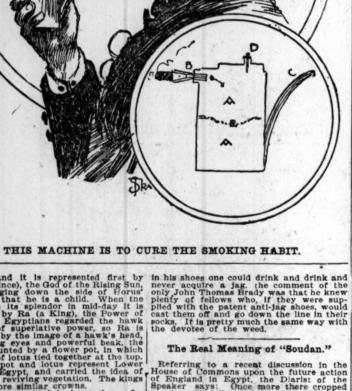
John Jacob Dalrymple, 320 Broad:

The Real Meaning of "Soudan."

Referring to a recent discussion in the House of Commons upon the future action of England in Egypt. the Diarist of the Speaker says: Once more there cropped the Speaker says: Once more there cropped to the Soudan and "the Soudan."

Several of the same way with the Asiatic for the Speaker says: Once more there cropped to the Soudan and "the Soudan."

The Boudan as matter of fact, is as vague of the Soudan, as a matter of fact, is as vague of the Soudan and "the Soudan



ins, and it is represented first by (a Prince), the God of the Rising Sun, I hanging down the side of Forus' hows that he is a child. When the saches its spiendor in mid-day it is Ra (a King), the Power of A curl hanging down the side of Horus face shows that he is a child. When the sun reaches its spiendor in mid-day it is represented by Ra (a King), the Power of Light. The Egyptians regarded the hawk as a bird of superiative power, so Ra is represented by the image of a hawk's head, with piercing eyes and powerful beak, the head surmounted by a flower pot, in which is a bunch of lotus tied together at the top. The flower pot and lotus represent Lower and Upper Egypt, and carried the idea of fertility and reviving vegetation. The kings of Egypt wore similar crowns.

Thoueris, represented in image by a female hippopotamus, is the wife of Set, and both are Powers of Darkness, the former representing the constellation of the Big Bear in the heavens and the latter the Little Bear. There being no hippopotami in Greece, and the Greeks having no knowledge of these animals, the new theory is that they supposed the image of Thoueris to be a bear when they came to adopt it into their mythology.

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The theory of the Egyptian mythology is that at sundown nightly there was a terrible conflict between the Powers of Darkness and the Powers of Light, in which the latter, the sun, or rather, Oseiris, the name the sun took on at night, was invariably worsted. Set, the wicked brother of Oseiris, and his wife breaking the invisible sun into fragments and casting them to the four winds. At this juncture, Isis, the wife of Oseiris, steps in and goes about the heavens from north to south and from east to west gathering the fragments of her husband all night long and putting them together. To them each morning a son Prince Horus, the God of the Rising Sun is born, who again matures into Ra, and thus the process goes on day after day and night after night.

The image of Khons, the Moon God, son of Ammon, God of Thebes, is interesting because it is a fine example of the stately divinities of Upper Egypt. The features are clear cut and the pose is that of heroism and repose. All of the images are beautiful Nile green porcelain.

Precious Stones Fade.

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The powerful chemical effects of the sun are felt even by precious stones. The ruby, sapphire and emerald suffer less than other colored stones in this respect, but it has been shown by experiment that a ruby lying in a shop window for two years became much lighter in tint than its mate kept in a dark place during that period. Garnets and topazes are more easily affected. Pearis are said to show deterioration with age, but if they are not worn constantly they will recuperate wonderfully during brief vacations spent in quiet and darkness. The only species of unluck which the practical person believes the opal will bring to its owner is that of loss if the stone is exposed carelessiy to heat. It is liable to crack, being composed principally of sill-sills scid, with a small proportion of water.











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"MR. HUNTER READ THE WEDDING CEREMONY FROM HIS PLACE IN THE THIRD TREE."

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HE WAS GONE THE RED MAN. TWENTY-SIX YEARS.

> WHEN HE GOT BACK HE FOUND ASTONISHING EFFECTS FROM A HIS WIFE IN BLOOMERS

EVERY MAN HIS OWN NECROMANCER



STRANGE ANIMAL KILLED ON ELLIS ISLAND.

This unknown species of animal was killed by a dog in the engine room on Ellis Island. It is apparently amphibious. The fur is almost black, but the feet are gray-ish blue. The feet are a combination of monkey's paws and duck's webs, and the tail is a curiosity, being fen inches long, an inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The head is like that of a fox, with small eyes and ears. In the upper jaw are two long teeth, and in the lower jaw are two short fangs.

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The late Archbishop Magee said that is some of the best "bulls" were perpetrated by Englishman. The truth of this statement is illustrated by the highly creditable specimen recently contributed by Mr. James Lowther in the House of Commons. The regist honorable gentleman, "he said, "has laready burned his fingers by listening to the hon. members opposite."

Typs to those of Eastern North America can be established.

"On the other hand the features show a decided resemblance with the Asiatic types, and the Asiatic types, and the Asiatic types, and those further south. It is therefore likely that extensive migrations have taken place in this whole area.

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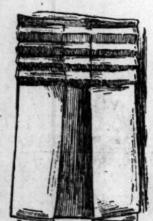
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The forms of certain utensils are much alike on both coasts, thus favoring the heavy in the tree was a lumber. In the Louds the Asiatic types and those further south. It is therefore likely that extensive migrations have taken place of their lives.

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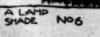














SOME TRICKS WITH A SHEET OF PAPER. Showing How to Fold It and Some of the Designs That Can Be Made.



William H. Crane will begin his engagement at the Olympic this even ag. Martha Morton's play "A Fool of Fortune" will be presented every evening and at the matinees. The opening act serves to introduce the home-coming from Europe of Elisha Cunningham, a stock broker, and his Cunningham, a stock broker, and his daughter, Marjorie. In their train comes a French Count, desirous of marrying an American heiress and speculating on Change, and Cunningham means to make both things easy for him. The broker is a

American heiress and speculating on Change, and Cunningham means to make both things easy for him. The broker is a parture for Europe, made a pot of money in a deal in wheat. For twenty years he has been waiking a financial tight-pops and related to the parture for Europe, made a pot of money in a deal in wheat. For twenty years he has been waiking a financial tight-pops and related to the parture for Europe, made a pot of money in a deal in wheat. For twenty years he has been waiking a financial tight-pops and related to the parture for find that in his return to find that in his groen into a deal to corner the stock of a small railroad. If a scheme of consolidation between this road and its rival can be smalled to win riches at one swoog. Fowers, a big operator, who has led Lloyd into worked and advises quick action. Cunningham does not fancy the scheme at all, but the may save the money then at stake. Ready money is called for and Cunningham and does not fancy the scheme at all, but Early worked and advises quick action. Cunningham where the may save the money then at stake. Ready money is called for and Cunningham, and the may save the money then at stake. Ready money is called for and Cunningham, and his friends are ruined of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of it falling into the hands of the French of the country. Then comes the creah and Cunningham and his friends are ruined all of the stock that he holds, much of it falling into the hands of the French of the country. Then comes the creah and Cunningham and his friends are ruined and the country. The comes the fall in the country of the part of the falling into the

Mandarin," will be presented this evening at the Century for the first time in St. Bertha Waltzinger, Geo. Boniface, Belle Harper, Henry Norman, Geo. Honey, Alice Barnett and Claudia Caristadt. The operatolis the story of a mandarin, newly appeared the story of a mandarin while rejolcing at his store and the story. The mandarin wall rejolcing at his store and discovering the dress of the mandarin, on a it and is escorted back to the palace despite his remonstrances and that of the mandarin, the story of the story It is the original cast and include Waltzinger, Geo. Boniface, Belle



They had known each other well and were on excellent terms. It came about one day, during the broaching of a bill, that Mr. Goodwin disputed an item of \$50. In doing so he was morally certain that the indebtedness was not his. Mine host was equally sure, on his side, of the contrary. The dispute waxed hot and heavy.

"See here," said Goodwin. "I don't care for a trifling amount like \$50. It's the principle of the thing, that's all. Just the principle of the thing, that's all. Just the principle of the thing."

"Der same vay mit me," retorted the landlord. "I don't care me for hundert tousand dollars."

"Perhaps not," doubted the comedian. "I'd sooner throw the money away or burn it than give it to you when I don't owe it to you."

"Ah" exclaimed the German sarcasticalintelligently presented. They are character actors in the true meaning of the term. On the other hand, the actor who presents a type of man that he makes broadly farcical and extremely ludicrous is not a character actor; he is a farce comedian. It is a great help to an actor to have a part to portray with which he is in sympathy, a part which embodies some of his own characteristics and some of his own temperament. I am always happy to play such a part and that is why I am so much in love with my new play."

Stuart Robson will appear at the Century next week in "The Jucklins," a dramatiza-tion of Opie Reed's novel. It than give it to you when I don't owe it to you."

"Ah!" exclaimed the German sarcastically. "You haf money to purn, eh? Vell, I don'd pelleve me dot."

"Is that so?" returned Nat. "Well, now. I'll tell you what I'll do with you. I'll burn \$50 right here before your eyes, if you'll receipt the bill."

"By chiminy!" said the host. "I'll yoost go you vonce."

Without another word, Nat Goodwin took his check book out of his pocket, filled out a check for \$50, tore it out, applied a lighted match to it and held it until it was reduced to ashes.

THE METROPOLITAN STAGE. "L'Arlesienne" Has Caught On With Sentimental New York.

The German who had watched the process with bulging eyes banged a rubber stamp on the disputed bill, scrawled his signature across it and said, with a sigh:
"Chumping Dividendis! You cand't get aheadt ohf dose actor fellows, nohow!" (Maid of Arles) is a mingling of the beau-tiful in music, acting and scenery, with a with bulging eyes banged a rubber stamp on the disputed bill, scrawled his signature across it and said, with a sigh:

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Col. Ingersoil will deliver a new lecture at the Olympic Sunday evening, April 11.

Treasurer Bud Mants of the Olympic will have his regular annual benefit on April 12.

Richard Mansfield will present "The Merdant of Venice" Mr. Mantz's popularity and Mr. Mansfield will present acombination of the following enough to ill the house.

Monday, April 5, Thomas Q. Seabrooke will appear at the Olympic in "The Speculator."

In addition to the regular vaudeville programme at the Hagan next week, Manager Hagan will present Augustus Thomas' bright comedy, "The Man Upstairs"—given here last season by one of Frohman's companies. Lizzie Evans, who has not been in St. Louis for several years, will have the leading role. Miss Evans will have the leading role. Mi

"A Baggage Check" comes to Havlin's next week.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "The Speculator" s underscored for next week at the Olym-

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 25.—"L'Arlesienne

Tony Pastor celebrated the thirty-third anniversery of his management of theaters in New York Monday night. His old-time popularity continues, and many who were "first nighters" in years long gone went down to Pastor's to wish him well.

The Lyceum's "Prisoner of Zenda" is being given at popular prices at the Grand this week, and is of course drawing large audiences. Isabelle Irving, Howard Gould and other first-class people from the Lyceum are in the cast.

It is like old times to see Kate Claxton in town. She is at the Star and is scoring another success in "The World Against Her."

Miss Nancy Gibson, a Cousin of the

Governor, in the Classic Drama. About the 1st of June Miss Nancy Gibson

The Casino is enjoying good business with the old-time success, "Lost, Strayed or Stolen." A clever company is presenting it. John Drew and Maude Adams have returned to the city with "Rosemary," the most pleasing comedy they have presented together. The Harlem Opera-house, where they are appearing, has seldom enjoyed such popularity as is vouchsafed it this week.

Walter Damrosch's German opera season continues successfully, financially and artistically. Lehmann, Nordica and the others of this superb company are appreciated and the New York lovers of grand opera are in their glory.

week.

Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber will not be seen together next year, and thus is explained the mystery surrounding the withdrawal of the word Taber from her name in the playbills. This couple have decided that the success of neither is dependent upon the presence of the other in the company, and for financial reasons they will go it alone. Miss Marlowe is continuing her New York success over in Brooklyn this week.

An interesting discussion in theatrical circles for some weeks has been the propriety of employing married couples in the same company. It has been argued that love scenes are marred and passionate disagreements made ludierous by reason of the

George Edwardes will bring to this country next fail the latest Galety success, "In Town." Mr. Edwardes will come over to stage it, and will then make his first visit to this country. Because of the many companies and pleasing plays which he has sent here he is almost as well known to the theater-goers as any of the New York managers.

the theater-goers as any of the New York managers.

Col. Mapleson, whose many failures are a part of the theatrical history of the land, is said to be preparing to make another attempt with grand opera. This time it is said he has good financial backing, and that he will have a strong company next season.

There was much weeping at Daly's on Tuesday night, with Miss Rehan in the title role. "The Wonder" was being presented and the large audience was laughing immoderately. Suddenly the gayety on the stage became painfully serious and everyone's lines became wobbly. The curtain went down amid applause, and after repeated calls Miss Rehan came to the footinghts, her eyes still full of tears. The explanation was that Miss St. John forgot her lines and thereby failed to give Miss Rehan her "cue." In an instant Miss Rehan became entangled and the ending of the act was sweet relief to her. Miss Rehan could not think of such a silp upon her part, as anything besides a great catastraphe, especially as the public had so recently heard of Miss Terry's breakdown in a similar manner.

George Monroe, Louise Eising and Charles

George Monroe, Louise Eising and Charles Wayne will be seen next season in the popu-lar old success "Little Christopher."

WILL TOUR THE STATE.

a prominent society girl of Missouri and a cousin of Gov. Lon V. Stephens, will begin a tour of the State, appearing in several of

a tour of the State, appearing in several of the classic dramas.

Miss Gibson adopted the dramatic profession two years ago. By close attention to her art, this gifted girl has advanced rapidly, until now she creditably fills the exacting position of "leading lady" in Madame Rhea's company.

The press throughout the country speak of her in a most complimentary manner and predict for her a very bright future.

For months she has been carefully studying the roles in which she will appear this summer, and those who have heard her read the parts assert that her performances will be charming, attractive and consistent.

Associated with her will be Joseph O'Meara, a handsome young romantic actor, well known in the profession. A complete company has been engaged and no expense will be spared to make the tour an artistic success. The season will open in Boonville, Miss Gibson's home.

Coulisse Chat.

A. D. Marks has taken charge of the interests of Louise Malloy, dramatic critic of the Baltimore American, whose new melodrama, "A Modern Cain," will be submitted to metropolitan managers.

Robert Drouet says that since the production of his new play, "The Sculptress," at Philadelphia, he has received four offers from well-known stars and managers for the work. He is now negotiating for a spring production in Boston.

Mrs. Jessie Canby, the wife of A. H. Canby, Francis Wilson's manager for many years, died of consumption, March II, at her home in New York City. Her husband was called home a few days ago on account of her critical condition. Mrs. Canby, who was 30 years old, was on the comic operastage for a short time prior to her marriage.

WHALE AND THE CREED.

Religious fights I always did bewall, 'Tis something that I never take a start

I have a friend as old as he can be,
His legs are wabbly and his head is
hoary,
Who in a thousand ways has shown to me
A faith implicit in the Jonah story;
His old wife with him scarcely can agree,
She says it's an ancient allegory,
And he, in peace, permits his wife to
doubt it.

Though years ago they quarreled

Like Jonah and the whale and Noah's land-And things that tax my feeble understand-

I read instead what I can understand,
The story of a father's love, undying,
The promise of another, better land,
Beyond this vale of pain and want and
sighing.
A mansion in a city great and grand,
The story of a man's highest art outying.
Where wickedness can come to torture

plastic.
I cannot follow where some teachers lead,
Nor take their theologic potions drastic;
And this is all my creed, awake or sleeping.
The Lord is good and I am in his keeping.
—Nebraska State Journal.

NATAL'S WONDERFUL SNAKE.

Emits a Dazzling Light That Can Be Seen Two Miles.

The natives of Natal, South Africa, have "Mme. Sans Gene" has cleared a profit of nearly \$30,000 this season.

Clyde Fitch and Leo Dietrichstein are writing a new play for Wilkam H. Crane.

Edwin Milton Royle's piece, "One Plus Two Equals Three," doesn't go out this season. Frank Doane has joined Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal to play his original part in "For Fair Virginia."

Emily Bancker makes her debut in New York as a star March 29, at the Muray Hill Theater, in "A Divorce Case."

Sol Smith Russell is to give "A Bachelor's visible by night only. Many natives call



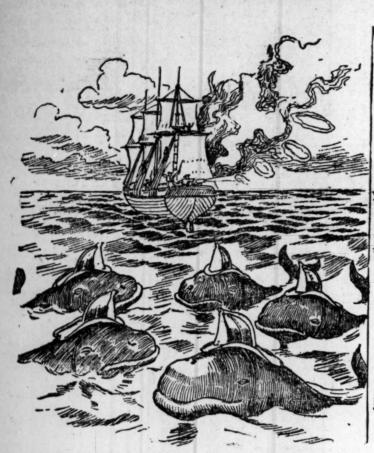
known relations between the husband and wife. Many see the possibility of such laughable situations, but few actors or managers urge any objection, except from the business office standpoint that a criticism of one results in a fight with two. It was Emma Abbott's endeavor to make matches in her company, and that popular woman was the means of sending many a lovelorn soul to his fate. Many instances there are of happy married couples playing in the same company.

"Tess of the Vaudevilles," the lively sketch in which Marie Dressier kicks herself into the good graces of the audience of Proctor's Pleasure Palace, is likely to give Minnie Maddern's wonderfully pleasing portrayal in "Tess of the D'Ubervilles," a lively

Romance" its first production in l Frederick Paulding is to produce his one-act play "A Modern Martyr" at Schiller Theater in Chicago next month Louis N. Parker has been committy Daniel Frohman to write another production at the committee and

Manager Pitou gave "The Cherry Pickers" its first production in Chicago last Monday at McVicker's Theater, where it is booked for three weeks.

"MIRTH AND FOLLY, GLOOM AND CARE

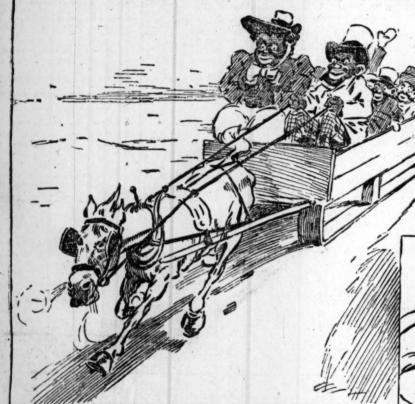








A FINE FAMILY TURN OUT.



THE TABLES TURNED.

OPPOSED TO SCHOOLS.

Maud (coyly hitching her chair up alongside of his): Mr. Twiddlesnipe: Clarence, I love you, and I want you for my dear little—I should say, hig husband. Won't you let me come into the desert of your heart, so to speak, and establish the oasis of affection there, upon which we may build a cottage just large enough for two (we can build an addition on afterwards, if necessary, you know), and settle down for life, as snug and contented as two bugs in a rug or a pair of clams at high tide? There, Clarence, I have told you all; and now, won't you say the one little word that will make me the happiest man—e—I mean woman in the whole world?

Clarence (with brutal frankness): Guess not, thank you, Miss Leftover! I happen to know the "Guide to Matrimony" that you got, that speech out of—and, besides, the wealthy grass widow, Mrs. Haffermilyon, is going to take me out for a drive this afternoon, and I think I'll wait and see what she has to offer first.

And the curtain fell down with a duil and cheerless kerplunk on Maud's bright dream and oft on Clarence's struggling aspirations in the years when men were doing the proposing.

THE ONLY ONE ON EARTH.

THE ONLY ONE ON EARTH.

A great crowd had gathered to see and to bid on the greatest curiosity in the world. The auctioneer's catalogue de-



1. Hungry Lo (the Siwash buck) sends snowball after snowball into proximity of the wild deer herd, who after a few scares conclude them natural gravitation occurrences—

JACK'S LITTLE GAME.

While driving with his father one after-noon Jack received five bright new pennies to tip the old gatekeeper with. He gave the coins very reluctantly and, hardly waiting for the old darky's thanks, he leaned over the side of the carriage and in very con-fidential tones said:

"Say, mister, touldn't you give me back free of dose pennies—I'se dot a wife an' ten 'ittle chillun to s'port."

"A ROOMER GOING THE ROUNDS."



The curse of a true woman's scorn you'll son.

"Bpeak not of it," the other cried, "e'en now I have a horrid one upon my smallest toe!"

"What I said!" repeated the amazed parson.

"Uhhuh," chuckled the highwayman, "you said that everybody oughter give up somethin in Lent, an' I'm here to see that ye practice what ye preach. Now, give up, parson, give up, or I'll fill ye full o' sinkers!" EARLE H. EATON.

Spatts: I picked up a woman's purse on the street to-day.

Spatts: I picked up a woman's purse on the street to-day.

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Spatts: Non give up, or I'll fill ye full o' sinkers!"

EARLE H. EATON.

LENT IN KENO GULCH.

The Rev. Bill Shouter had only Been conducting revival services at Keno Gulch since Chewsday week, as he expressed it in his quaint English manner, but there were already signs of a stampede among the hardened sinners of the camp. One-Eyed Reilly had stopped drinking for three days and a half, Cactus Dick had cut down his output of profanity at least one-third, Pizen Pete, the Bucking Broncho of the Brazos, no longer "had something up his sleeve" in poker games, and Buckskin Jack had gone seven days without indulging in his exciting and expensive fad of "shooting up" the Sure D. T. saloon.

more loudly.

A subordinate appeared at the gate.
"Hello! Is that you, Central?" he asked

"Yes: I want St. Peter," she replied. The subordinate went away. After an absence of half an hour he returned and said, "They're busy."

With a shrick the girl tottered from the with a shriek the girl tottered from the gate.
"It is retribution," she moaned. "How often did I, while on earth, answer 'they're busy' to anxious inquirers at the 'phone. Now I am served in the same way. Yes, it is retribution."

RETRIBUTION.

The telephone girl arrived at the golden gate and looked about anxiously for St. Peter. He was not there.

"Hello! hello!" she shouted.

No answer.
"Hello! hello!" she repeated still

HOW HE KNEW.

A DRESS REFORM.

His wife has on her latest dress, With sleeves that do not match, When in a state of vinousness Young Bibber lifts the latch.

She answers with a tender smile
His very sickly grin—
And stands with one sleeve toward him
while
He blinks and stumbles in.

He gazes with a fishy stare
Upon her rich array,
And as he staggers to a chair
She turns the other way.

He stares again—his face grows pale— And sore is his distress— He tries to speak—his accents fall Before that fearsome dress. One sleeve reveals a dainty cape
And one a jaunty pun,
And though they be of modest shape,
For him 'tis quite enough.

"Hic-wife," he groans, "it's very sad-I've got 'em-hic-once more; Blue owls and monkeys have I had, But never sleeves before.

"Hic!—bring the pledge—this game played— Hic!—out, for me; I guess"— And thus a happy home is made By one artistic dress.



2. —Until the snowball containing Lo burst upon them with calculation and cold ead and made conclusions of their existence.

A USEFUL DOLL

scribed it truly as the only thing of its kind in existence," and collectors, who had come from all parts of the country, acknowledged that it was unique. When the auctioneer ascended the rostrum there was breathless silence.

"It is unnecessary for me to prove that this curiosity has no double in the world," he began. "You all know that another like it does not exist; that this is the only low-grade bloycle on earth. Has any one here ever heard of a low-grade bloycle before:"
"No! no!" the shout went up.
The first bid was \$500 and the bidding rapidly went up to \$8,000, at which figure the bloycle was awarded to an agent of the National Museum in Washington. Little Ethel Tillinghast is just commenoing to read the newspapers. Yesterday she
laid down the morning paper and said:
"Mell, dear?"
"I read in the paper of how a doll with a
whistle inside saved a house from being
robbed by burglars."
"How did that happen?"
"Well, the little girl who owned the doll
left it lying on the floor and when the burglar trod on it the whistle inside the doll
went off and woke the papa and he scared
the burglar off before he had a chance to
steal anything."
"Wasn't that odd?"
"Yes'm. Say, mamma."
"Well, dear?"
"I haven't any doll like that."
"No but you would like that."

DIDN'T PAN OUT, SOMEHOW.

"Well, dear?"
"I haven't any doll like that."
"No, but you have plenty of other dolls."
"But, mamma!"
"Well?"
"If you would get me a doll with a whistle inside it I'd let you put it on the loor every night to catch burglars."

BOUND TO GIVE HIS PARTY.

WORSE.

Husband: Now that we have quarreled gain, I suppose you will immediately pack our trunk and go to your mother. Wife: Oh, no. This time I will have namma come here.

A SORT OF PENANCE.

Miss Hoyden: Yes, but it was to a comis

CHEEK.



CHOLLY'S RABBIT. From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



shot a thing; beastly nulsance.

2. Cholly: A wabbit. (BangD



3. The Rabbit: Lan' sakes, wad's dat?



4. The Rabbit: I'll teach yo' ter go gun-nin' fer callered ladies, yo' po' little white-trash duda.

HOW HE STOOD.

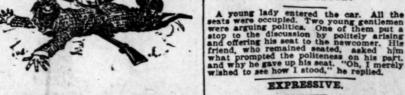
EXPRESSIVE.

Mrs. Busston: Ferdinand, is Mr. Smith eraby a thorough gentleman? Mr. Busston: No; he's a gent.

THE WILL FOR THE DEED.



McGinness: Ol say, Casey; wud yes give me a chaw av ter Casey (working on): Ol wud. McGinness (after waiting a moment): Thin plwy dan't yest Casey: Bekase Ol hor none. Ol wad if Ol hed.



CANNOT BREATHE THE

SELFSAME AIR."

WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE-A STORY WITHOUT WORDS.



SNIDE TALKS WITH BOYS.

IMPORTANT TO PATRIOTS.

The following letter forms have been prepared for the benefit of those patriots who would like to serve their country under the incoming Administration, but who do not know just how to make applications that will be at once delicate and very much to the point:

FORM NO. 1—FOR OLD MEN.

My Dear Major: Like all true patriots, I rejoice in your great victory. I have, moreover, a special reason for rejoicing, for I am the original McKinley man. Others talk of being McKinley men four or eight or twelve years ago. I have looked forward to your election as President for more than half a century. When you were exhibited to your family and friends on the day of your birth, I looked upon your bright little face and said: "This boy will one day be President of the United States." I have been a McKinley man from that time until the present. I want no reward for my devotion to you. It has been suggested that I be sent as Consul to Porto Cabello, but I beg you not to call me into service unless you think the country needs me. If my President orders, I must obey. Remember, plerse, the place is Forto Cabello. Your life-long supporter.

FORM NO. 2—FOR MIDDLE-AGED MEN.
My Dear Comrade: Your victory is to me
a personal triumph. I can truly say that



FOUND WANTING. From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



sed yo' gwine toe leabe me, Suze Jane, Mrs. G. W. Jefferson (angrily): Yes, I be! When yo' dun steal a chicking, yo' shif'less, no-count cullud pussun! yo' dun go off an' swap hit fo' 'backy an' gin 'stead ob bringin' hit home toe yo' fam'ly like a decent, self-respectin', good husban', yo'

But then I suppose you have no intention of doing so anyhow. 4. How could you be so thoughtless, dear boy, as to go down town with your front hair in curling kids? My dear boy must be more careful or he will be bringing ridicule upon himself, and I could not bear to have that happen to any of my dear, dear boys.

Reggie—I know of no way in which you absolutely insist on my taking the place, however, I suppose I cannot refuse to serve. It is post-master they want you to make make the proposal.

FORM NO. 2—FOR YOUNG MEN.

My Great Leader: Your triumph fills me with joy. I am a beginner in politics, and I me proud of the leader who showed the way to victory. I worked for you day and night

BICYCLING IN KANSAS.



Novel invention of a Populist, which not ally keeps the twins in enjoyable safe sus-maion, but his whiskers out of the spokes. woman who fiatly refused to give up your washing on the evening you were to take rour fiances to the opera. Couldn't you have berrowed a shirt or borrowed money mough to have paid the wretched laundress are bill? Anything would have been better han to have remained at home weeping and cursing. Are you not clever enough to nyent some story that will appease your curtofied's anger and cause her to renew the engagement? These laundresses are relicious creatures, anyhow.

AT THE CLUB.

Who's that fellow with the low fore and the idiotic laugh?"
"Sh! that's Numbers—devocably rich you and goes in for the stage. He's ing to star this winter" at Idiot star? Starva, you mean is he going to star for this by Ignatius a play written for him by Ignatius lily called The Great Shakspearian and Numbeen"_____ that's it—he takes the part of the

ALL WRITE.

t: What's the matter with Corbett Oh, they're all write

FORM NO. 2—FOR YOUNG MEN.

My Great Leader: Your triumph fills me with joy. I am a beginner in politics, and I am proud of the leader who showed the way to victory. I worked for you day and night during the campaign, and am amply rewarded by your success. I do not want the Internal Revenue Collectorship for which friends are urging my name. If you order me to serve, however, I will obey my leader as I did in the battle just ended. Truthfully yours,

A SAD AFFAIR.

Jay Green: That black spot over there on the side of the slope is where young Anson Dubby, who was crossed in love, committed suicide by settin' fire to the haystack into which he had burrowed. City Cousin: My goodness! That was awfull Jay Green: Yep; 'specially as they only saved part of the hay.

LITTLE ELEANOR'S FRANKNESS

Eleanor had been sent down to entertain the young man until her big sister was ready.
"You cerkenly has a werry wed nose, Mr. Nicholis," she said, among other startling things; "it's awful wed—des' like sister's cheeks—does you paint it wif a wed wose leaf or des' pinch? Sister does both."

BOTH BLIND.

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"Gentlemen," said the Chairman, with an eloquent gesture, "I am about to introduce to you as the speaker of the evening, who will enlighten us upon the political situation of the day, one whose name is known to you all, a name that has but to be mentioned to arouse a thrill within the breast of every patriot who stands loyally for our party's principles. Gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you the Hon. Henry W. Beers." (Prolonged cheering.) Beggar: Kin' fren, I am blin'.
Jones: Thatsh all ri', ol' fell; so 'm I
(hio)-blind. speechlas. Letsh g' 'ome
t'gether.

A HIDDEN MOTIVE. From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing



Cholly Gailant: Won't you sit down, miss?

Miss Cushly: No, no, thank you; I couldn't think of sitting down; Fve been taking

AN UNEXPECTED EFFECT.

The missionary had been invited to preach to a Harlem congregation, and he decided to stir up the Harlemites with his famous discourse on the pains of hell. He drew a terrible picture of the flames, rising higher, than mountains, of the burning lake, of the awful heat and the rest. Then he looked around the congregation to see the effect of his words. He did not see blanched, terror-stricken faces, however, or hear hysterical moans, such as his eloquence usually caused. On the contrary, he saw a thousand faces beaming with pleasure, while many

3

of the men in the audience were rubbing their hands as men do when they are enjoying something in fact or in anticipation. The preacher was astounded. He cut his sermon short, and after the services asked the pastor for an explanation.
"Well," said the pastor, "I think it's this way. Nearly all my people live in steamheated flats up here, and when they heard you telling about the flames and heat and all that, I suppose they got to thinking how nice it would be if they had a little of it in their flats. I don't think you can impress a Harlem congregation with the terrors of hell at this season of the year."

AN HONEST DINER.

He went into the restaurant and sat down in the chair indicated by the head waiter. Hither approached an under waiter, who stood at attention by his side of the table while the customer persued the bill of fare. He read it through, from soup to wine list, and then said, solemnly.

"Two boiled eggs, buttered toast, cup of coffee."

The waiter hustled toward the kitchen, and in process of time returned with the food.

and in process of time returned with the food.

The diner broke one of the eggs. A troubled look overspread his countenance. He looked toward the waiter. The waiter replied:

"Sir"

"I asked for eggs, and I wanted eggs. There is a chicken in this shell."

"I'm glad you called my attention to it, sir," replied the waiter, as he carefully took up the check for 25 cents which he had laid by the diner's plate, and substituted one bearing the figures "50." "Chickens come higher than eggs, sir, but not many people would have been honest enough to call atwould have been honest enough to call at-tention to the error." abot washinten.

thing in this tanglefoot fact'ry.

PLAYED BY THE ANCIENTS.

As the train sped onward the clericallooking gentleman regarded with growing
disfavor the blurred and disfigured young
man who shared the car seat at his side.
"But you shouldn't so utterly condemn
foot ball," protested the young man as
their argument proceeded, and he shifted
his broken arm to an easier position.
"It is an evil thing," cried the clerical
gentdeman, hotly, "born of the brutal passions that characterize our modern socalled civilization."
"It's older than that," argued the blurred
young man, resting his injured knee; "we
find it was played just as hard away back
in the early Bible times."
"The early Bible times."
"The early Bible times?" gasped the clerical gentleman, exploding in anger. "What
nonsense you utter!"
"Nonsense nothing!" cried the blurred
young man, waxing indignant in turn.
"Didn't Moses find himself turned up in the
rushes?"

WELL KNOWN TO ALL

**College life came high for Robert, but the cards didn't, which means, at course, that he monkeyed with the deck of times with little avail.

Robert's father was generously remembered when the Genius of Poetry endowed mortals with the gift of rhythm, and his son was a "chip off the old block." When Robert played poker he usually bought his chips "off the old block." The last time he wrote for money something dropped. It was evidently the "old man!" The following correspondence will explain itself: ROBERT'S LETTER.

"Dear father, I am feeling well and study-

lowing correspondence will explain itself:

ROBERT'S LETTER.

"Dear father, I am feeling well and studying very hard,
And with professors, one and all, stand high in their regard.

I need books to see me through, and if you'll send a check,
I'm very sure my father's son won't 'get it in the neck."

"Dear Bobby, all the family here are glad to hear from you;
I am o'erjoyed to know you're well, and says she hopes they'll fit,
While I inclose a check—you'll find that both of them are NIT."

WILLIAM ON WASHINGTON.

Our teecher sez tu rite sumthin' abot washinten' the wun wot rites the bess essey wil git a prise i mite ez well say rite heer i don expekt to have no red and blew buk to tote hom fer this composishan.

Washinten wuz the first man to setle in amerika his wife wuz namid Pokkohanters and his steptsun was jeneral custir. we have got a pictcher uv washinten an the custirses



in the dininrum at our hous washinten wuz cheefly noted for chopin down trees the family cud not keep a tree on the plaze fer little jorgean his hachitt washinten done several things amung uthers he took an ritten the decklarashion ov inderpendans 1492 b. C. He is a excerlent sojer an has lickt more injuns then bufferlow bil he is the fathar uv his countree washinten allus wuz a dood his pictchers al showes him waring fute bawl hare tyd with a ribbing. Washinten he startid al thet trubbul abot pressidunts he wuz the first, this is al i no abot washinten.

HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES.



Hilarious Cow-Puncher: Whoop! Wire | Proprietor Biffer: What a gifted coyote Hair Bill's my handle, an' I kin mop any- ye air." (Biff.)

ONE OF THE PRESENTS.



Hogan: How did yez git thot oye? Brogan: Oi cilibrated me birt'day

AN ESSAY BY TOMMY. Rats is animals that most people, except cats, don't like. They are dark brown in color and about five inches long and three wide—this does not include the tail. Rats live in holes and walls and things, and when they come out of them we don't have no breakfast in the morning because the rats generally gets there first. I wisht I was a rat, because then I could get into the pantry. Ma slways kepes it locked, for she says their is animals wurse then rate—meening me, of course. Just as ff I was a animal. Rats is great eaters, being very fond of meat, bred, pi, chese, arsenic, stricknine and consecrated il. They always live until they are old, and then there whiskers is very thin about seven on one side and five on the other. Rats don't like cats, but cats like anti-

BATS.

they are old, and then there whiskers is very thin about seven on one side and five on the other.

Rats don't like cats, but cats like rais. The difference between a rat trap and a cat is that rats goes into a rat trap head first and into a cat tail first.

Rats has sharp teeth, and when you find a rat nest it most always, looks like a saw-mill yard. One day sum rats stoal Pa's pocketbook and maid a nest out of it and chewed up some paper munny for him and Pa, he sed he hoped the grene color in the munny would poisun the durn rats. That's what I call meen-rats must have nests just the same as burds and mise and things.

I had a trained rat one time. I wood lay a peace of cheese at the hole where the rat cum out and then go away, and when I wood cum back the chese wood be gone. Pa, he sed the rat was wurking me, but he just sed that because he had to by the chese.

I new some peeple onct that treted a nest of rats reel meen. They plugged up the holes so as the rats cood not get out or get nothing to eat, and the rats they got squair with the people by dying under the house, and then the peeple had to move to a nuther house to live. Theirs nothing that makes more domestick trouble then a ded rat, unless it is two ded rats.

Sometimes peepel say "rats" when their ain't none around. I sed "rats" one time at home and Ma, she jumped on a chare

A NEW BUSINESS FOR EP AOBS.



There is very little money to be made nowadays by an editor —

and yelled like an injin, and when she found ought that their was no rats she clum down and lammed me like thunder.

The Chinaman that washes my collar eats rats after they are ded, and he says they are good. Wonder if he wood like one that was ded fore munths. I would rather have a spring chicken, myself. But there is no "counting on tastes," as the man sed down at Donnelly's when he was ampeling licker.

That is all I no about rats.

A THOROUGH ARTIST.

"My impressions of society," he said, fondly regarding his works, "are characterized by their absolute fidelity to nature." No, it was not Spaceleigh, the celebrated delineator of fashionable life. It was Yankinson, the well-known dentist, going over his plaster-paris molds for artificial teeth.

IT WAS TRUE BLUE.

"Guess it's going to rain," chirped the milkman, as he emptied his measure. The woman of the house threw a glance

IT WAS FALSE.

Ella: Is my hat on straight? Stella: Yes, but your hair isn't,



start in moppin' ther floor. Savvy?

A LUCID ARGUMENT.

"Now, Mr. Jones," said Sophie Rann, "since you've proposed to me.
And since I've told you plainly that your wife I ne'er can be.
You must not call me 'Sophie' but in future plain 'Miss Rann.'
Twill be more proper, don't you think? Yes, much the better plan."
He didn't think so, for he said: "Just take this view of it—
You say that by my easy speech an error I commit;

UNDERSTUDY FOR A HEN.



Mr. Reardon told Mrs. Reardon that she didn't know enough to "fol hand."

HOW SHE FELT.

"Can you describe some of your symptoms?" asked Dr. Pilisbagg of a wiman weighing about 170, with the apparent constitution of a horse and the digestion of an ostrich.

"Well," she said, dejectedly, "I just don't feel wel. I know I look well, but looks are deceiving. Now, there was my own aunt on my mother's side, my Aunt Jane Todd; why, to look at that woman, doctor, you'd of said she was in perfect health. She was so robust and strong and had a good color and a good appetite, and all that, but, ia, she hardly ever knew what it was to see a well day; and there was my cousin Joe Tyngley's wife; now, she"—

"Are you feverish?"

"Well, I don't know as I am; an' then, again, I don't know as I am; an' then, I think a fleshy person like myself is apt to get easily het up. Now, there was my Uncle Peter's wife on my mother's side, Aunt Mandy her name was. Why, she couldn't do scarcely a thing without getting as red as a beet in the face, and if she tried to Tun she'd look like a flame, and, you'd thought she was raging with fever; and there was my Aunt"—

"Do you cough any?"

"Well, not to say actually cough any,

"Do you cough any?"
"Do you cough any,"
"Well, not to say actually cough any,
but I kind o' hack a little. But, la, doctor,
there was my brother Jim's wife! When
it comes to coughing I wish you could have
heard her, and yet, if you'll b'leeve me, she
rever knew what it was to lay in bed a
day! Why, I've seen that woman all but
choke in a coughing fit, and she'd often
rise things, too, and the next minute she'd
be singing like a lark. So, you see, a cough
ain't any sure sign of anything, even if I

you?"
That she could and did was evidenced by the fact that nine other patients who had assembled in the doctor's waiting-room had to go away without seeing him, because Mrs. Gas was ahead of them, and the doctor was powerless to get her out for two hours and a half, and then he left her talking still.

AT THE OPERA.

Private Detective (on witness stand): I followed the defendant and another lady up Broadway to the Metropolitan Opera-house. I saw them get box seats and enter. Then I listened to the conversation in the box and took shorthand notes. Here they are: Lawyer for Defendant: Ah! you sneaked into the box and concealed yourself, did you?

SHE SPOKE TOO SOON.

Bobby: No, mamma; it was in the I

A POET'S BAD BREAK.

"Oh, when will the puffed sleeve go? In the big arm-chair that once held two, I declare there is hardly room for you. Dear one who art promised to be my bride, Will I never more linger by thy side, But forever be barred by sleeves so wide? Oh, tell me, I pray thee, tell me true, Will the puffed sleeve ever go?"
(The puffed sleeve has gone, but the poet who wrote this lives in Chambersburg, Pa., where they get their fashions nine seasons late.)

HIS VIEWS ON LABOR.

First Tramp: Do you b'lieve in keepin' out the pauper labor of Europe? Second Tramp: I don't mind the pauper labor, but when it comes to lettin' in paupers what don't work, I'm afraid they'll crowi us fellers into lookin' fer a job.

Marie: Did you hear the latest shocking news about Ethel? She is actually going on the music hall stage. Estelle: Indeed? She's bound to get her English lord some way or other, isn't she.

SUCCESS ASSURED THEN.

A FORECAST OF THE CONFLICT. Brown: Think there is any truth in the report that McKinley will make war on the trusts?

Smith: Possibly. He may have learned from Gen. Weyler the art of making war without injuring the enemy.

ALL HE COULD GET HOLD OF. Knight Stand: In your "benefit" last week did your manager take part? Hammond Eggs: No. He took all.

had one. Dear me, there was my halfsister's second husband! Now, that man"—
"Is your appetite good?"
"Well, I manage to eat with some relish
if I have just what I want. But, mercy
on us, doctor, a good appetite don't signify
anything. Now, there was my sister Maggie's sister-in-law! Well, doctor, I just
wish you could have seen that woman eat!
She ate more in one meal than I eat in
four. I've seen her eat a quarter of a pie
and four doughnuts, and nearly a pint of
baked beans, and four hot biscuits, and a
good half pound of ham, and like enough
some cheese and sauce and ten cups of
coffee at one meal, and yet she was always
puny and complaining. So, what did her
splendid appetite amount to? On the other
hand, there is my brother Sam's wife's stepmother. That woman don't eat enough
to"—
"Do you sleep well?"

only hold on him? Well, I guess not!

mother. That woman don't eat enough to"—
"Do you sleep well?"
"Middlin'. But, my good land, I know folks who sleep like logs, and yet they ain't well. Now, there was my first husband—I've been married twice, you know, and my first husband was the awfullest sleeper! You could have fired a cannon off over his head without awakening him. I used to run a sewing machine and sing gospel hymns at the top of my voice for hours at a time in the next room, with the door open between the rooms, and he'd snore right along, 'most as loud as I could sing, an' yet he had an awful feeble constitution. Sometimes he'd'—
"Tell me some of your symptoms, can't you?"
That she could and did was avidenced by HIS ONLY HOPE. Wilton (sighing): There's no hope. She efused me for the eleventh time at the dog show to-day.

Wagiey: You ought to be a dog, old man.

"A dog".

"Yes; she's a great dog fancier, I understand."

GRACEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

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Parson Johnson: How did dat chi stealin' case ag'n youah son Abe come Deacon Jackson: Oh, de jury believed Abe. Dey beliebed his side ob de story completely. Parson Johnson: Dat so? What did he Deacon Jackson: He said he afole de

PERILS OF GREATNESS.

A woman looked sadly out of the front window.
"Do you think it pays?" she asked presently.
"Fays, my dear?" returned her husband.
"Why of course it pays. Think of it?"
Bhe shook her head doubtfully.
"Look at that lawn," she said, with a

It was Mrs. McKinley. THE GENERAL'S DEFLANCE.

"Show me"-Gen. Weyler glanced menacingly about him.

"a foeman worthy of my"—
His manner indicated a disbeller
particular sort of a foeman be
for could be produced.

"steel pen."

-



Proprietor Biffer: Grab this handle ar

Impropriety
Is overshadowed vastly by the falsehood
it would be
If I should call you 'plain Miss Rann?'
She by a nod confessed
That this was true, most certainly,
And Cupid did the rest.

A Harlem family took a little German girl, fresh from her native shore, into service. The other day they sent the child for a dozen eggs. All the way down the street she repeated the English words until an incident chased them from her memory just as she was entering the store. Greatly distressed, she could only repeat: "I want a dozen"— In vain the clerk pointed to various articles sold in this way, until she espled a bushel basket. Running in great glee, she crouched over it crying: "Cut-cut-ca-dar-cut!" which at once solved the problem.

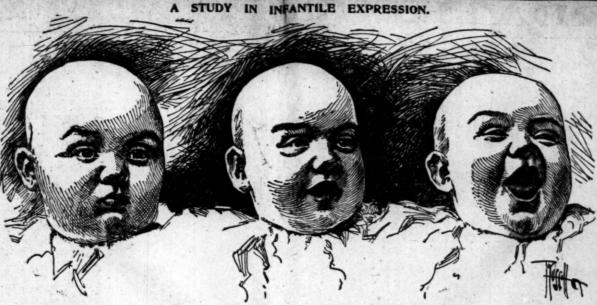
into the box and concealed yourself, did you? Detective: Concealed nothing. When I saw them start for the box I just went out on the sidewalk, took my stand under an electric light and jotted down all they said. I knew the defendant's voice, and I could hear distinctly the whole conversation in the box. A BAD DUET FOR HIM. On the stage I tossed a bouquet, While seated one night at the plust. The sweet-smelling flowers They fell down in showers, To my great dismust I must sust.

Now, don't you think, dear Sophie, that the

THE LAST DAYS OF LOGO.

The Town on the Trail Gets Even With the Financiers and Goes Out in a Blaze.

It was the paralysis of despair which settled upon Logo after the failure of all the efforts at the creation of a boom. When the truth dawned upon the populace that the Vigilance Committee had disposed of 100,000 worth of bonds for a lot of counterfeit money the prestige of the committee vanished. "Jerd" Hawkins, who had never had a dollar in property, paid no taxes, and was never expected to contribute a cent to ward any faind, was very anxious as to the office of the committee of the committe



These three pictures embody a study of facial expression taken from life. They are not "show pictures" taken for the These three pictures embody a study of facial expression taken from life. They are not "show pictures" taken for the purpose. They are the result of three exposures taken in succession, and the kid did not stand in on the play. This is what makes them interesting. The infant is James Quinlan Dumm, the six-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumm of 463 Gardeld avenue. In the first picture the face is in repose, with that doubtful, uncompromising expression of the infant who does not know what is going to happen next, and is anxiously awaiting developments, prepared to laugh or cry as the occasion may warrant. A rubber doll is put before the child's eyes. He discovers it, and thinks it promises to yield some amusement. Note the expression, hilarity predominating. The doll is made to squeak. That settles it. He decides the thing is wholly funny, and proceeds to spread himself. The laugh is of the hearty, spontaneous, contagious kind, and reminds one of the famous picture of the two laughing monks, entitled "A Good Story."

Thompson Travis, to whom the remark was addressed. "We ain't never had a lawyer, an' that's bin our big mistake."
"I have a plan I want to submit," said the man of law, who handed out a gilt card, bearing the name "A. A. Richgood, Chicago, Ill." "This railroad can be compelled to come through this town. You've got 'em dead to rights."
"Come up town and address the circumstance."

the man of law, who handed out a gilt card, bearing the name "A. Richgood, Chicago, Ill." "This railroad can be compelled to come through this town. You've got 'em dead to rights."

"Come up town and address the citizens," said Thompson. "We're holding a public meetin' an' the boys are all ready to hear anything that comes along."

The Chicago lawyer had all of Logo for an audience. The populace, excited by its recent adventure and inflamed by whisky bought with the money taken from the bondholders' pockets, was in the humor for anything that might present itself.

"Damned if Logo ain't boomin' alst," said Jerd Hawkins to Jud Pike. "This is the kind o' boom we ought to had long ago."

The Chicagoan was somewhat frightened as he faced that crowd, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I have come to offer you my services as an attorney to compel this railroad company to come through your town. The law is on your side. You can go before the Supreme Court of the United States with a proceeding. In injunction and cite precedents under the law of eminent domain which will operate as a mandamus and have the concurrent jurisdiction of a quo warranto proceeding. The statute of limitations cannot bar an action in assumpsit."

"Yore, but they're a different kind." said Thompson. "They're new ones to me."

"Yes, but they're, a different kind." said Thompson. "They're new ones to me."

"Yes, but they're a different kind." said Thompson. "They're new ones to me."

"You'd better stay anyhow," called a voice from the crowd. Otis Eldridge says he tried to prevent it, but he will tell you, if you ask him for particulars, that no man living could have controlled that crowd.

"The boys had got plum-tired o' heerin' big words they couldn't understand." he will say, "an' they took this feller for a fraud, as we afterward found out he was, shore enough. I didn't want to hang him, but I couldn't help it. He was the first and last man ever hough to be dangerous to start now."

"The now what to expect next. My stock



at 30 per cent discount would involve no risk.

"It placed \$50,000 of the bonds in our city at that figure. Four of us took the amount I have named Col. Helmonte told us that the indorsers paid gold for the bonds and that an interest of 5 per cent and the principal are made payable in gold. It is impossible nowadays for any but gold bonds to sell."

"Did you pay gold for 'em?" asked Thompson Travis.

"No, sir. Col. Helmonte said that, in view of the high price at which they were sold to us, he would not exact gold, and he would assume whatever risk there might be not that him."

"Twe stayed by Logo till the last," he said to which he bored a hole and inserted a spigot.

"Twe stayed by Logo till the last," he said in the rough of the high price at which they were sold into which he bored a hole and inserted a spigot.

"Twe stayed by Logo till the last," he said in a little dall."

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"The nember of the donation had sent Logo to be done a dvice from a spigot.

"Twe stayed by Logo till the last," he said in the promption of the last in the promption of the last, when taken out over \$100 worth of ore still clung to the bones. An arrowhead had fairly died away, the remainder of the loud cheers which this generosity provoked had fairly died away, the remainder of the sold on rollers during the night, began to military, said the investigation of the last way westward. Frank Pieper, leaded the Powders, 10c.

"Twe stayed by Logo till the last," he said the survey of the last of

STRONG PERSONALITY OF SPEAKER REED.

THE MOST REMARKABLE THING ABOUT HIM IS HIS VOICE.

HE HAS ABSOLUTE POWER.

Congressman Cummings Sketches the Most Conspicuous Figure of Me-Kinley's Administration.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—There is an American flag in the House of Representatives. It is draped from the claws of a gilded eagle, below the correspondents' gallery. It serves to-day as the background of a great head. This head has a Shakspearean dome. Its eyes are small, beady and twinkling. The nose is not massive, although faultlessly molded. The face is as clean as the dome of the head. The mouth is small, and is used for breathing as well as for talking. The neck is short and thick, and the body that susfains the neck, head and intellect is indicative of great endurance. It is composed of good sound, healthy flesh and bone, indicative of the character and ability of its owner. It fills the chair of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

of the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore, and dourt their countesances to early with the fluore, and that the rules were drawn up by the handrotty was Thomas B. Reed, William Mechanisms and adjourned.

In the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore, and that the rules were drawn up by the handrotty was Thomas B. Reed, William Mechanisms and adjourned.

In attempting to curtain the personal portion of the fluore, and that the rules were drawn up by the handrotty was Thomas B. Reed, William Mechanisms and adjourned.

In attempting to curtain the personal power of the committees, the House, and drawn and the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore, and that the rules were drawn up to give the House, and drawn and the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore, and that the rules were drawn up to give the House, and down an opportunity to discuss the control of the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore and the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore and the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore and the collar button vendor had lapsed into silence when the two sight-search the fluore that the fluore the collar countesance to earny discovery the fluore that the fluore that

Thompson, Brice & Walls, isreet, "Wall street, "Wall stree





FRANK PIEPER MOVES "THE OLD '76."

"I don't try to explain it," said Thompon. "I ain't tryin' to explain nothin' nowal all rash experiments, and frowns down all lateral dividends," put in Steve Carlin.

"Nor ride a railroad president out o' town fer proposin' to bring the railroad fer \$25.

"Nor let a Chinaman stay thar for luck," said "Idge" Doty, who had been one of the leaders in the anti-Chinese demonstration.

"Ner kill men who wore plug hats," briefly remarked Duplee Dodge.

"No, ner lasso another man who tried to

remarked Duplee Dodge.

"No, ner lasso another man who tried to force the style here," laughed Allen Downs, "Ner run a man out o' town because he could cure the appetite fer likker," said Johnson Squires, who had become a temperance advocate since Frank Pieper had established the cash system at the "Old "S."
"Ner give a tramp money to go East and boom the place," said "Topknot" Sawyer, who had caught the prevailing infection of complaint.

who had caught the prevailing infection of complaint.

"Ner sell their bonds for counterfeit money," said Mace Johnson, City Marshal, who had abdicated both his official authority and dignity.

"Ner let a preacher give the town a bad name by noratin' it all over the country that we goes unarmed and turns the other cheek when one's hit," said Ross Haistead.

"Hold on thar," said Otis Eldridge, with his hand on his hoister. "Enough o' a thing's enough. You coyotes kin say what you please 'bout me, but you let the preacher alone. I knows the committee's made mistakes. I guess one ov 'em was that we druv the wrong men out o' town an' let you fellers stay here. 'Nuff said. The boom's busted and they's no use cryin' over spilt milk. They's only two things I done I'm sorry fer. One is the raisin' that money to send Danvers East, an' the other is sellin' them bonds for counterfeit money to that there Darby Skillen. Everything else I stands by."

"If we got to go," said Bob Skelton, "I



bein' in with them Noo York fellers, maybe he's got a tip we ain't heerd of out here."

"No doubt of it, no doubt of it. Colonel Helmonte's relations with Wall street are very close and intimate. He has a friend there who is on the inside of everything."

"Well, Mr. Munny," said Otis Eldridge, as he left the stranger at the hotel door, "we will have a meetin' of the committee this afternoon an' I will call around and take you in. The people here are mighty glad to see you."

This was certainly true, for nearly the entire populace was in the street when Otis and the bondholder parted and a mighty cheer arose when it became known that one of the Logo bondholders was within reach. Being within reach, the utmost influence and authority of the committee was necessary to prevent him from being taken hold of at once.

"Tell the boys to wait till sundown," whispered Thompson Travis to "Lige" Doty. "The committee wants time to think up a programme.

When the committee met in the afternoon the bondholder exhibited his bonds and they were identified as being genuine.

"But, gentlemen," said the investor, "you do not seem to be making any improvements with the money you realized for the bonds. I see no signs of activity here, and I cannot see property enough in sight to base a tax on for the payment of the annual interest, much less the creation of a sinking fund for final redemption."

"What did you pay for them bonds?" asked Grove Atkins.